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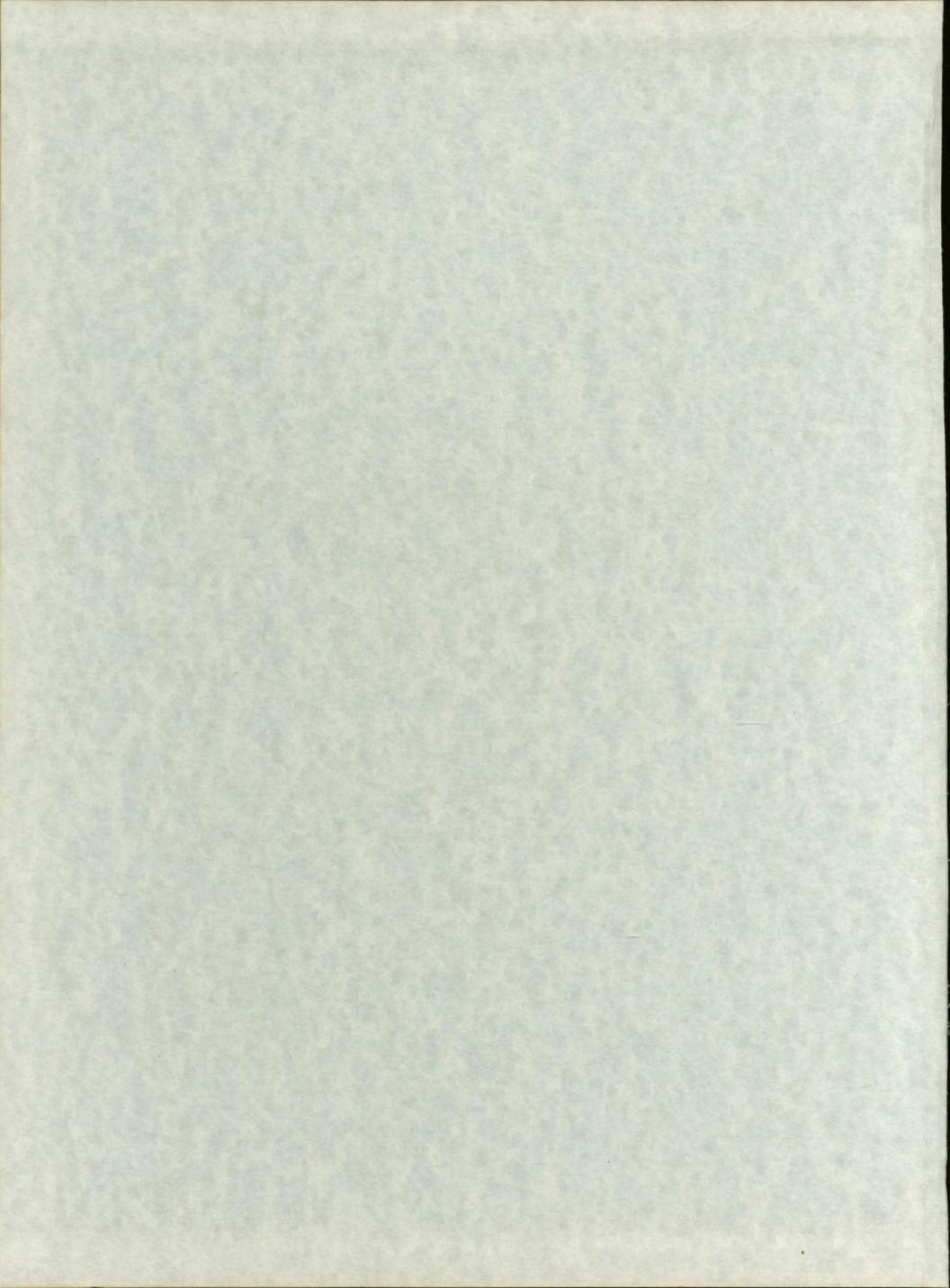
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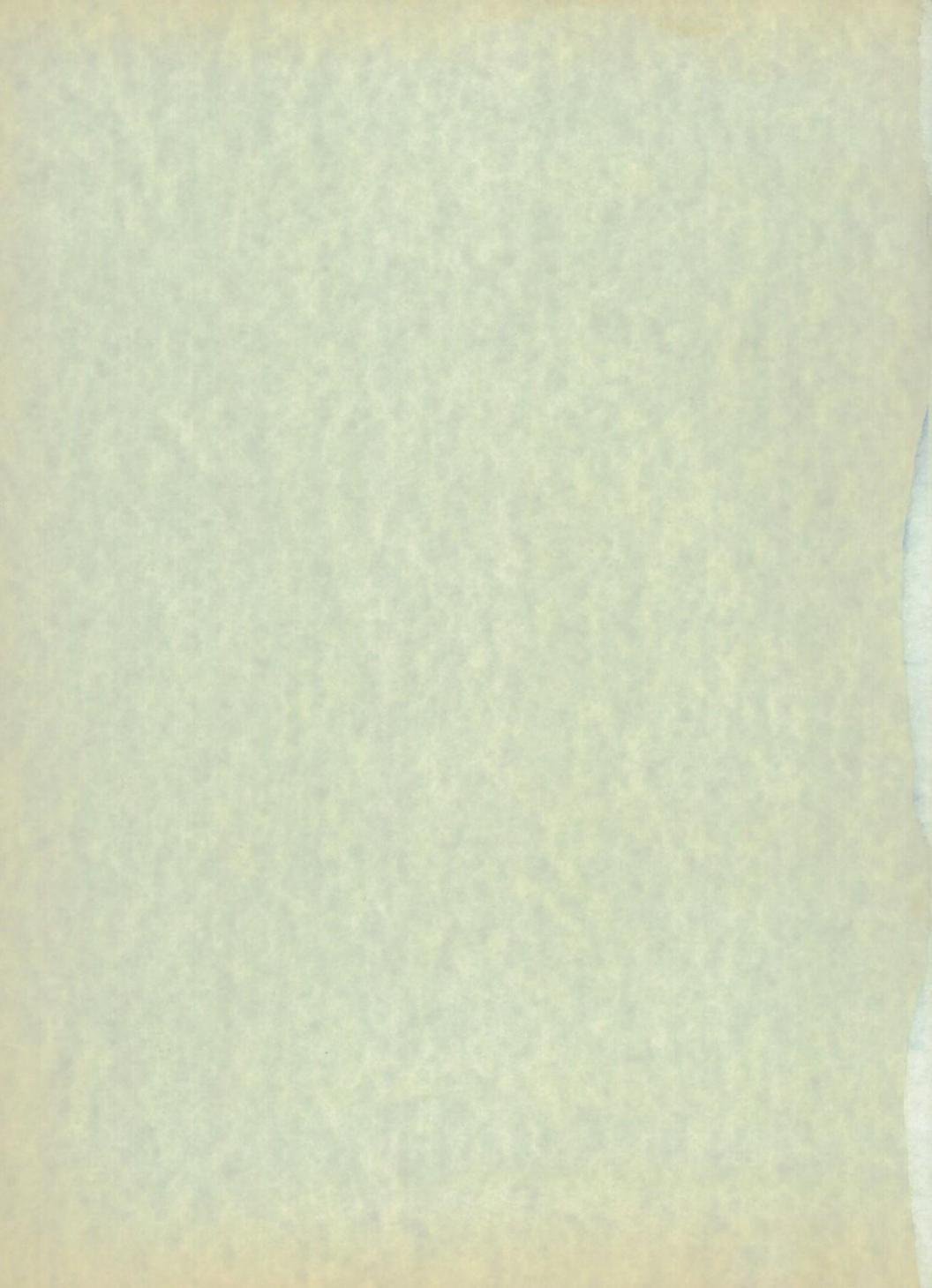
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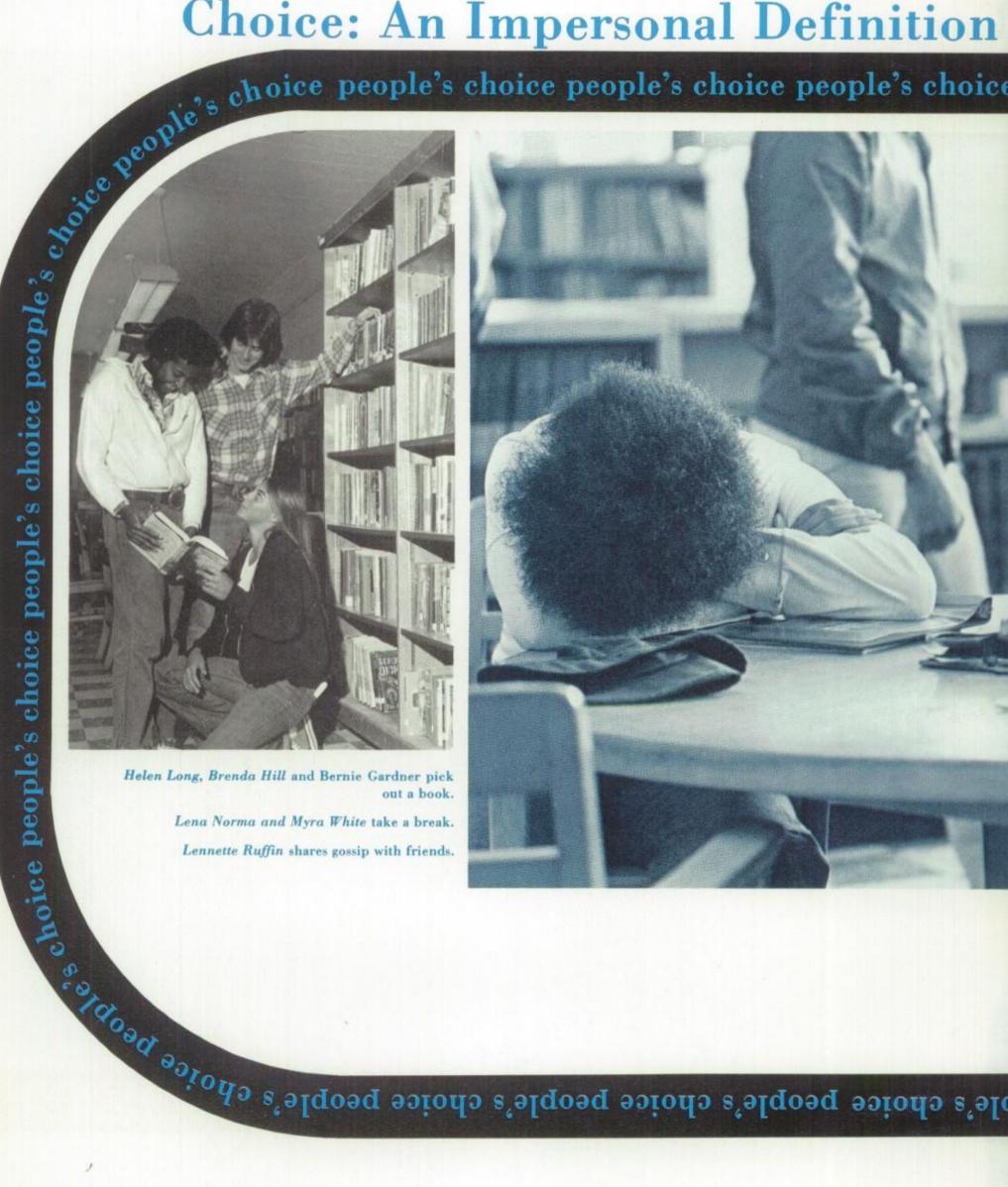


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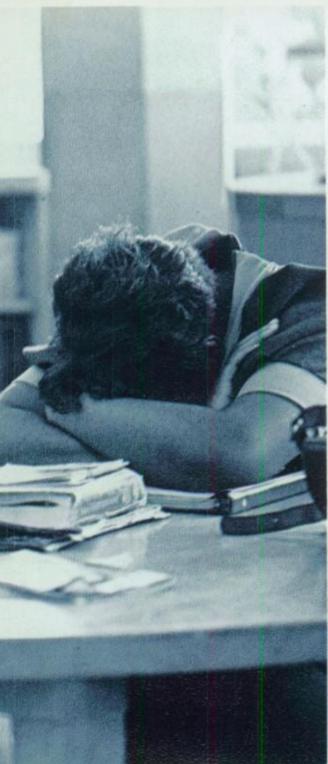
Choice: An Impersonal Definition





For A Personal Decision

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choice (chois), n., adj. - n. 1. the act or an instance of choosing; selection. 2. the right or opportunity to choose. 3. a person or thing that is chosen. 4. a person or thing that may be chosen. 5. an alternative. 6. a variety of persons or things from which one may choose. — adj. 7. worthy of being chosen; excellent; superior. 8. carefully selected. — The Random House College Dictionary.

lives. As students of Great Bridge High plex. A friend shares interests with us. School, we are no longer considered a We enjoy being with our friends. Each part of the world of children. By the time we choose a friend, we gain inthis separation. Rather, it is the selves. amount of responsibility in making our ourselves.

our neighborhood. Now, the reasons choices of activities reflect us.

We are at a paradoxical time of our for this choice seem much more comsame token, we are not a part of the sight into ourselves, because, basically, world of adults. It is not age that causes our friends are reflections of our-

We also gain insight into ourselves own choices that makes us a distinct through our choice of dates and acgroup. We are at a time when we do tivities. We often choose dates, who, not have all of the responsibility of de- like friends, share interests with us. cision making, yet we begin to make We all like dates that we consider atdecisions for ourselves in several areas. tractive, whether the attractiveness is With each choice we make, we gain in the appearance or the personality. experience for making bigger and Our activities are often influenced by more important choices. Most of all, our friends and dates. We choose with each choice, we gain insight into whether or not to go to the game, to go to the movies, to go shopping or to go Perhaps the most basic choice high to the concert. These are generally school students make is our choice of group activities. On a more personal friends. What influences this selec- basis, we have other activities that we tion? When we were small, we often alone enjoy. We like to read, listen to chose our friends because they lived in music, or play tennis. Overall our



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A paradoxical way of life

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Everything that happens at Great Bridge High School involves making a decision or choice. Passing from grade to grade is a decision to be made by each student; while teachers must decide whether students have worked enough to pass the course.

One of the hardest decisions that a high schooler makes is the choice of his friends. Starting from elementary school and continuing through secondary school friends are an important influence in the decisions we make. Conforming to the group is a natural instinct displayed by many. Consequently choices may reflect friends decisions rather than our own.

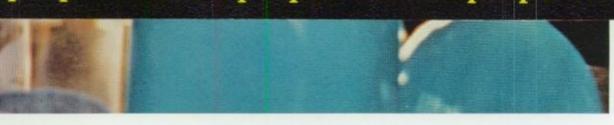
1976, an election year, was a prime example of decision-making on a national level. Voting, a privaledge enjoyed by many students at Great Bridge involves an important choice. Candidates are selected by the people. As a result of the 1976 elections, Jimmy Carter, Harry Byrd, and Bob Daniel were the peoples' choice to hold a few important political offices. We are the future leaders of America. By participating in school elections we are gaining experience to exercise our rights in the coming years. We can influence the world with our decision, or cast the deciding vote in a club officers election.

In everything we have done, decisions have been made. Although we have made individual decisions, the peoples' choice is the one which prevails.

Johnny King and Cindy Schmidit work in chemistry lab.

Nell Collins and Rodney Porter take time out from a hectic day.

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Laurie Foreman, Darlene Burston and J.B. Higgins discuss plans for the weekend.

back to every man the reflection of his and with it, and it is a jolly, kind comown face. Frown at it and it will in panion." Thackery

"Life is but a looking glass that gives turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it

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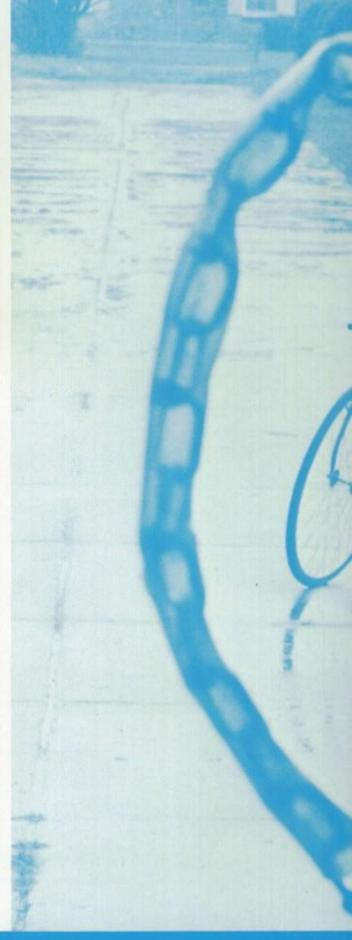


Life may be full of triumph or it may be full of defeat, but the decision to be made can only be made by an individual himself. For the life of an individual is what he makes it to be.

Life has many roads. The decision an individual sets for himself is a decision that only he can make. No one can make it for him. He has his own wants and needs. The goals he sets must be his own. It isn't always an easy decision for an individual to make. He must think of what he wants, what is best, and what goals he has set for himself. But it must be his own decision because he is the one who must work in order to accomplish his goals.

made in life, it is the individual that must put in the work towards achieving his goal. No one can give it to him. It willing to develop self-discipline to accomplish his goals. He must be strong and be willing to always strive towards his goals no matter how many defeats beset him.

An individual must never give in, no matter what, because nothing in life that is worth having, comes easy. For life is not always as smooth as glass. Cicero, a Roman orator, once said, "No one has lived too short a life who has performed its' duties with unblemished character." Man is human, apt to make a mistake at some time in his life. It takes understanding of and confidence in one's self to overcome such mistakes. Being able to overcome past mistakes allows an individual to redirect his efforts. With renewed vigor, an individual is better equipped to redefine his goals. Worthwhile goals help him to live life to its fullest. For With the many decisions and goals life is set of goals set by an individual in order for him to live life to his greatest ability and to make himself the most that he can be. For that is life and must be worked for and he must be life is to be lived to its' fullest. Only defeat is brought about by laziness and lack of direction. A student should set his goals high and never be afraid to be



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Carsietta Burke cheers as most school spirited.

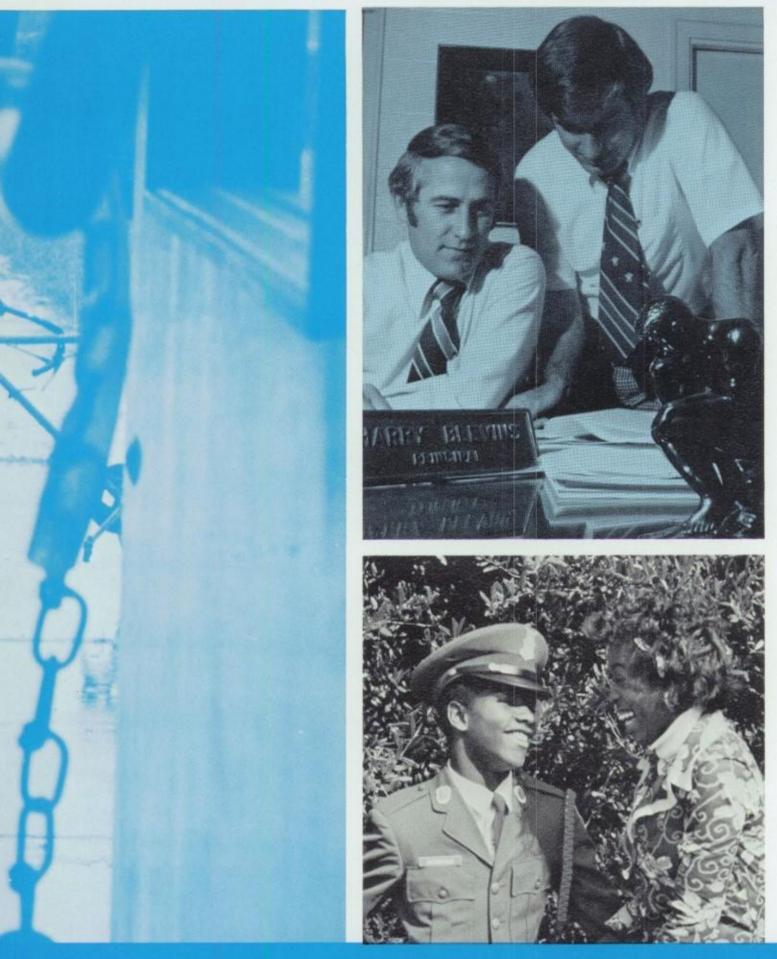
Rain won't dampen Wildeat spirit.

Mr. Blevins and Mr. Calhoun look over reports.

Vanice Satterfield amuses Brenda Cowell.

Choice: A Philosophy

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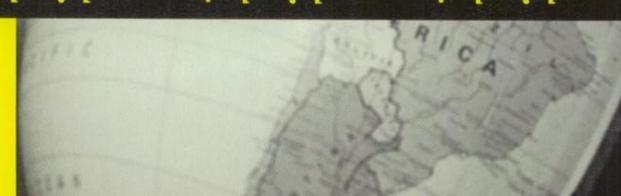
Kathy Swindell gets help from the library assistant on a foreign country.

Our final choices in our transition into adulthood are far from insignificant ones. These are the choices for our future. High school does not last forever and we must decide what we are going to do after these years are over. We must choose a career. Hopefully, our previous choices have given us enough insight into ourselves so that we might make wise choices. It is paradoxical that we are forced to make the most important decisions in our lives at a time when we have so little experience in making our own decisions; however, ultimately we each must choose what is right for us.

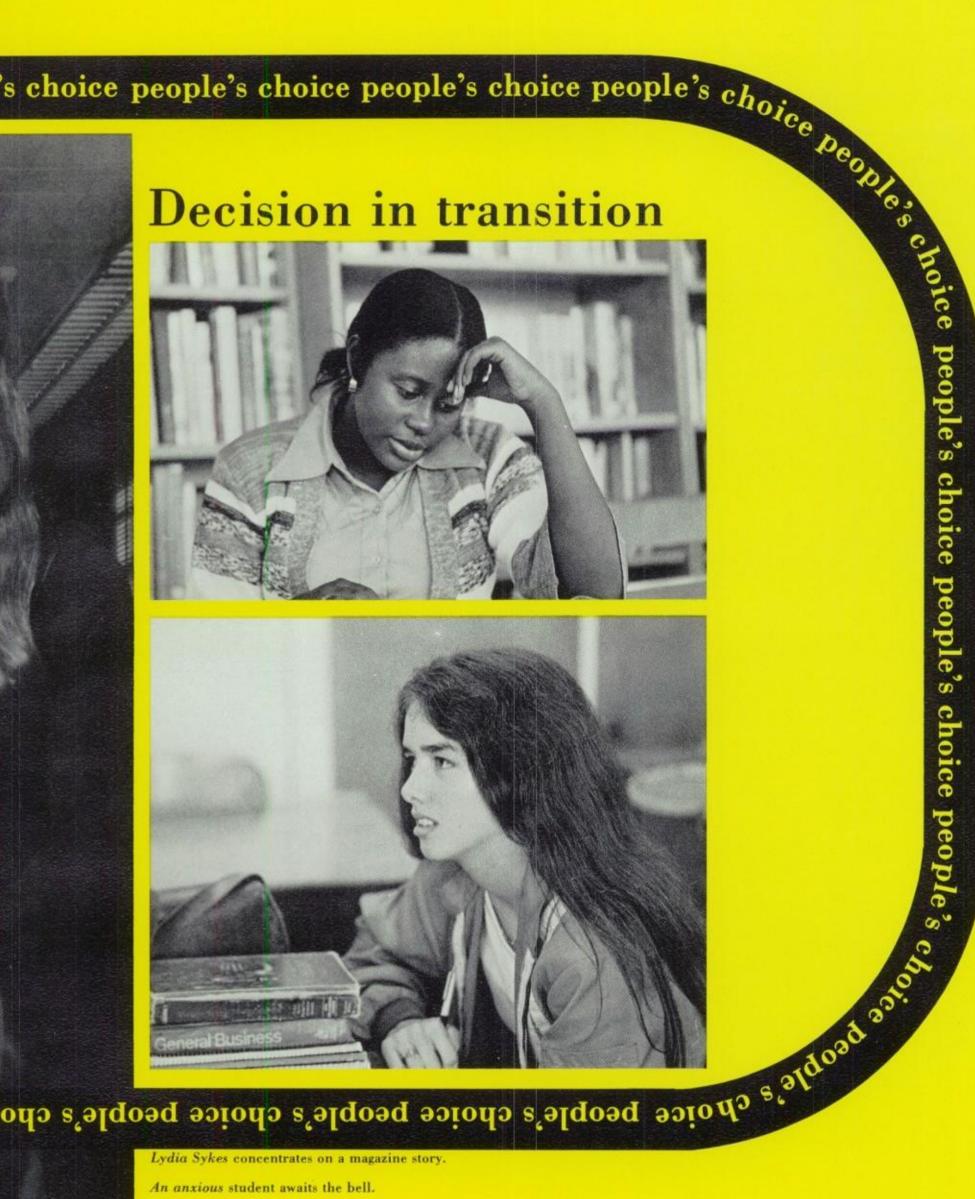
If we examine our choices closely, it is certain that we will discover things about oursleves. We make choices in every area of our lives. One cannot say that choices in any one are more important than choices in other areas. However, some decisions have more far-reaching consequences than others. As we grow older we are faced with more and more responsibility for our decisions. We must accept the consequences of these decisions. Whatever the situation and alternatives may be, the choice is essentially ours.



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Lydia Sykes concentrates on a magazine story.

An anxious student awaits the bell.

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decision to participate

Our overall choice to participate reflects what we are. We choose which, if any, extra curricular activities. The administration and many students emphasize much participation in school activities. Sometimes, they may fail to realize that not all of us are participants. The decision to participate is a personal choice and a choice that tells us much about ourselves.

As we grow older, the choices that we once thought trivial gain increasing importance for us. The choice of our courses is one of these. Upon entering Great Bridge High School, our alternatives increase. Gradually, we realize that the courses we enjoy could become the basis for something more. We also realize that there are other classes that we need. Thus, the decisions we make about our classes gain an increasing importance. We are becoming adults.

With the transition from teenagers to adults, comes both rights and responsibility for these choices, on a larger scale, in school. We must register to vote in school elections. We begin to make choices of leaders when we elect SCA, class, and club officers. While these choices may seen insignificant, they ready us to exercise the rights and responsibilities we will face as adults.

As Campaign '76 rolled into the area, the students were given a chance to get involved with the local and national elections. The S.C.A., in an effort to help students understand some concepts of politics, held a mock election week.

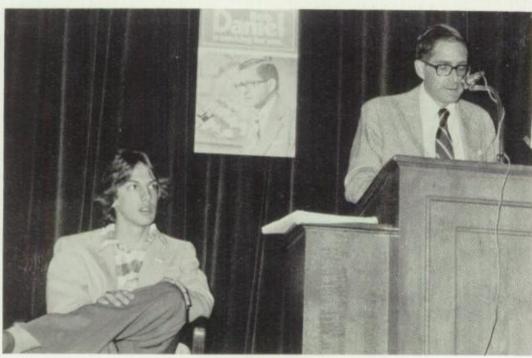
To keep the political fever at its momentum, the school even managed to obtain the services of incumbent representative Bob Daniel and challenger Billy O'Brien as guest speakers in an assembly. Both men were well received by the student body and they voiced their political views to the po-

tential voters.

Soon after, the various national, state, and local elections were held in school. The students' choices closely reflected the actual outcome of the nationwide election with Jimmy Carter elected president and Harry Byrd, reelected senator. Also the bond referendum was passed for constructing a new Deep Creek High School. Only in the congressional district race was there a discrepancy. Billy O'Brien, a former Wildcat coach, was elected over Bob Daniel by the students, although that was not the actual outcome.

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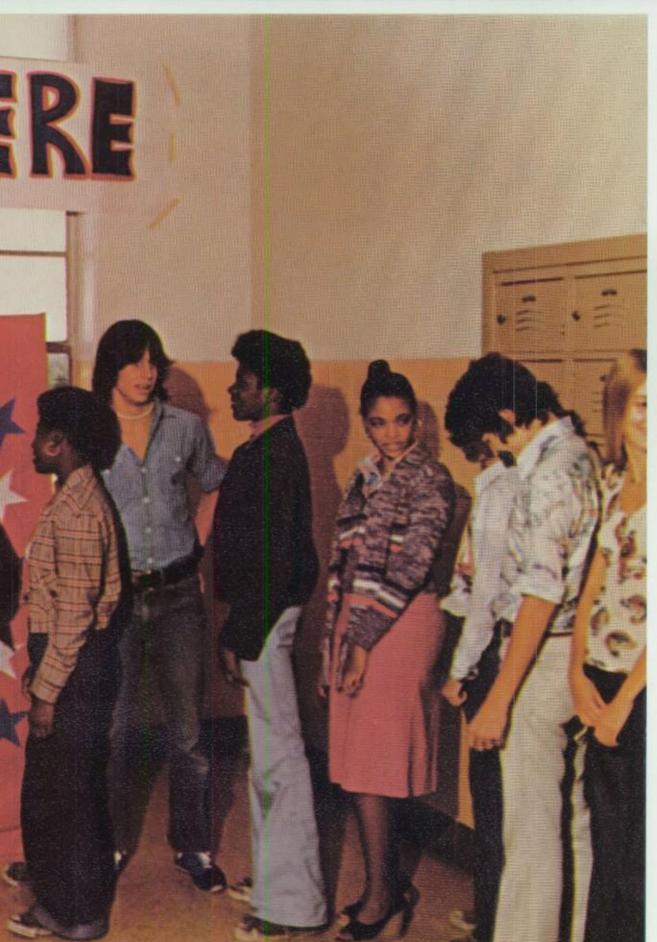
Billy O'Brien intently listens as incombent Bob Daniel delivers his speech.

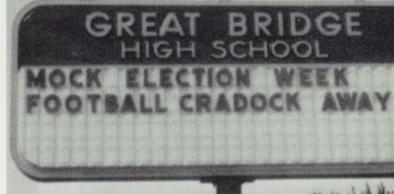
Representative Bob Daniel gets his message across.



Isn't it time someone like you went to Congress?

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Future voters await their turn to vote during the mock elections.

The New Marquee shows the schools avid political interest.

Challenger O'Brien signs autographs.





Carolyn Tye, 1976 Homecoming Queen, accepts her crown graciously.

Mary Moran awaits the judges' decision with anticipation.

Karen Mellot looks to the crowd for courage.







Spice Adds Flavor To Homecoming '76

nd Miss Moran; Juniors, Miss Davis come the new homecoming queen. Mr.

During half time of Homecoming '76, and Miss Macky; and Sophomores Miss Blevins had the pleasant task of crownhe festivities reached their climax Dowdy and Miss Raper. After all of the ing Carolyn Tye the winner as then the homecoming court was es- court members were introduced, spec- thousands of green and gold ballons orted onto the field. The court con- tators and contestants alike listened in- were released into the air and the band isted of Seniors, Miss Tye, Miss Mellot tently to hear and see who would be- struck up with the "Wildcat Victory March."









Kernie Tye discovers she is Homecoming Queen. Michelle Dowdy gives a big smile to the crowd.

Karen Raper enjoys the suspense of the mo-

Renee Davis feels confident she knows who is going to win.

Jocelyn Mackey is proud of her escort.



David West, portraying Thompson Mann, waves to the crowd at Homecoming.

The Chorus' float salutes music.





tie Parade features Tye

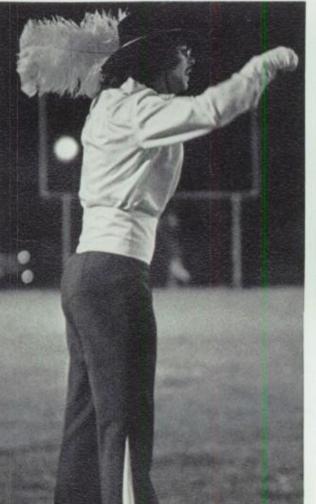
peared half empty as members of the clubs having entries in the float competition put finishing touches on their respective creations. Club presidents and everyone connected with Homecoming affairs were relieved when the day dawned clear with only a light breeze present to hinder float moving operations.

The students paraded their floats around the stadium before the game and again at halftime giving judges and spectators a chance to choose which float best exemplified the theme

On Homecoming Day the school ap- "Wildcats Coming Home to Tradition and Pride". A tie for first place resulted between Digna-Phi Hi-Y which honored Olympic gold medalist Thompson Mann, and Delta Tri-Hi-Y, which honored the "tradition of football." The Spanish Club finished a close third with "the real thing."

> Alumni crowded the stands after being honored at a banquet in the school cafeteria. They watched closely as the football team met stiff opposition against the Churchland Truckers and despite a gallant effort the Wildcats lost a close game 10-6.



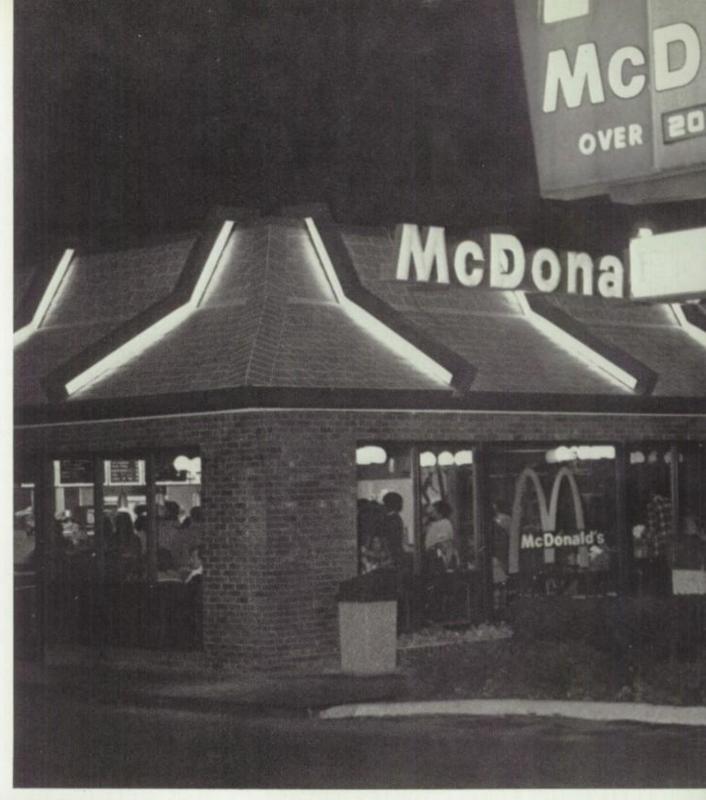




The climax of the entire event is reached when Carolyn Tye is crowned queen.

The band's half-time show started off the evening's festivities.

David Gilliam conducts the band with Homecoming spirit.





McDonald's is your kind of place before school, after school, and, sometimes, during school.

After a night out, Chesapeake Pizza cures the hunger pangs and taste buds.





Have it your way

times, that is). For anyone who was ad-"good ole home cooking", the city was carefully avoid the Jolly Frog which category. Running rampant in the halls of the school was the junk-food junkie syndrome. A typical day in the life of a junk-food junkie began with an early morning trip to Dutch Maid Donuts. Continuing on his way to school, the student found it useless to resist the call of "Hot to go" at 7-11.

sheer torture. The junkie had to settle for sticks of gum and lifesavers popped quickly into his mouth when teachers were not looking, while he felt a gnawing pain of starvation. Finally, lunch arrived. The junkie who wasn't too far gone ate a lunch brought from home. The junkie who was beyond hope was consuming (eating, never!) cafeteria food.

The afternoon classes were as bad as the morning classes. The student survived by the same stealthy methods. junkie made a bee-line to McDonald's, those all-American junk food favorites, that sold Alka-Seltzer was open. hamburgers, hot dogs, and french

Great Bridge: Fast Food City. (some- fries. Sometimes, he even stopped by High's for an ice cream cone. Howdicted to hamburgers, pizza, subs, and ever, the junk food maniac had to a paradise. Most students fell into that was on his way to McDonald's, since the thought of gourmet food repelled him.

Soon, as the dinner hour approached, the junkie felt himself drawn again to food. If he had nowhere else to go, he could sit down and eat at Rose's cafeteria or Great Bridge Inn. If he was expected home for dinner, he The morning classes at school were usually made a quick stop for extracrispy at Kentucky Fried Chicken, or for some of the delacacies at Golden Skillet.

> The late night hours were perhaps the best for the junkie. He often felt a voice in his head saying, "Italian, Italian". So, the junkie made his way to one of four places: locally-run Mister Greek-Italian Jim's for subs, "Chesapeake Pizza", Italian Franco's or Pizza Hut, run by a group of smart businessmen up north.

So, it was in this way the junkie's day But as soon as school was over, the ended. He staggered into his bedroom at some late hour, and flopped on his Gwen's, Dairy Queen, or Bucky's for bed, wishing that somewhere a store





The newest addition to the community, Dairy Queen, had double the fun, hamburgers and ice

Mister Jim's is the meeting place for a super submarine.

On February 19, 1977, nineteen Mr. Great Bridge contestants performed in the pageant's opening number, "Anchors Away," adorned with mops and sailor outfits. The nineteen "men" underwent preliminary judging Friday, February 18th, on talent, appearance, and personality. The ten finalists were announced Saturday night after the opening number.

The judges then scored the finalists in talent, swim suit, and coat and tie competitions. Mr. Great Bridge 1976, Kent Eley made a special appearance performing variations on his award-

winning hound-dog, and singing that musical masterpiece, "I Like Beer". The Digna-Phi "Hi-Y Honey", Mary Moran then had the honor of crowning Mr. Great Bridge.

After careful consideration, the contestants selected Robert Rose as "Mr. Nice Guy." Then came the big announcements: David Stewart was second runner up and Kurt Berry, first runner-up. Finally, the evening reached its climax when Herman Greene was named Mr. Great Bridge 1977.





The nineteen contestants open the show singing "Anchors Away."

Mr. Great Bridge 1977 is Herman Greene.



Digna-Phi sponsors second annual Mr. Great Bridge Pageant



Kurt Berry, strikes terror into the hearts of all "Beach Bullies". Johnathan Kants exudes in pizzazz as he approaches the audience. Herman Greene presents his excellent taste in the coat and tie competition. Jeff Barnes is a little boy as

Jeff Carlucci presents his rendition of "The Big he sings "I Don't Know How To Love Her". In Fig Newton". Robert Rose is voted 'Mr. Nice the swimsuit competition, Randy Luton flashes Guy' by the other contestants. First runner-up, to the audience one of his brightest smiles. Paul Wright skates his way into the hearts of everyone and sings "I've Got A Brand New Pair of Roller Skates". David Stewart is voted second runnerup. Bryan Bass marches around the runway to the opening theme.

Paul Wright casts a glance to the judges.

The Drama Department, in an innovative move, presented William Shakespeare's classic tragedy, 'Romeo and Juliet'. This production was the first drama of its kind to be presented in a Chesapeake high school.

Interested members of the student body auditioned for the coveted parts. The talented few who were chosen began rehearsal early in November. For five weeks the actors and actresses attended practice from 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 each night. During this time, they perfected their lines, projection, movements, and expression.

Cast members and members of the Drama Club worked on the sets on several weekends before the play. The ice blue and white set featured a balcony and an illuminated stained glass window. Many hours of hard work were also spent on the costumes. The result of this work was that the actors were both comfortable and strikingly attractive in the costumes of the period.

Finally, the night of the opening performance arrived. The actors were led in a procession on stage to await the grand entrance of Queen Elizabeth. The players soon overcame their jitters to provide a memorable performance for the students and members of the community who filled the audience each night.

Romeo and Juliet meet with Holy Palmer's kiss.

Juliet bids farewell to her husband-to-be,

Romeo.







A classic tragedy comes to life







The party scene at Capulet's: Karen Raper, Tommy Jacobs, Robin Fayna, Brian Boucher, Julie Sitar, and Bryan Bass.

Mercutio (Brian Boucher) receives the fatal thrust from Tybalt (Bobby Parker) under the arm of Romeo (Bryan Bass).

Capulet's servant, Gregory (Johnny Austin) supplies the night's refreshments.

Mary Moran taps her way to the crown

Tri-Hi-Y sponsored the tenth annual Miss Great Bridge Pageant. Mr. Russell Stout was Master of Ceremonies, while ten girls competed for the coveted title. The contestants were judged in four categories: personal interview, talent, appearance and poise, and finally, evening gown.

June Lancaster, Miss Great Bridge 1976, made a special appearance. The evening came to a climax as the judges

On January 29, 1977, the Dorcas handed the ballot to Mr. Russell Stout. Mary Moran received Miss Congeniality. Gloria Morse was honored with Most Talented. Paulette Sykes received second runner-up. Debbie McKinney received first runner-up. The evening ended with Mary Moran being crowned Miss Great Bridge 1977.

> Contestants participate in the Great Bridge version of a chorus line.

Fellow contestants whole-heartedly congratulate Miss G.B., Mary Moran.









Paulette Sykes charms the audience with her smile.

Gloria Morse sings her composition "On My Own."

Jocelyn Mackey receives well-deserved applause.

Robin Barden models in her evening gown.

Ellen Buss shows only happiness after performing "Brians Song."

Velda Creekmore creates a poised image for the audience.

Debbie McKinney performs her jazz dance.

Susasn Chatham takes a walk down Broadway Lane.

Mary Moran give a stunning smile to the judges.

Susan Varker shows her smile during the evening gown competition.



Working at Roses Patti Fuller has a ball.

Behind the counter at Mr. Jim's Vickie Walters concocts some super subs.





Students employ means for advancement

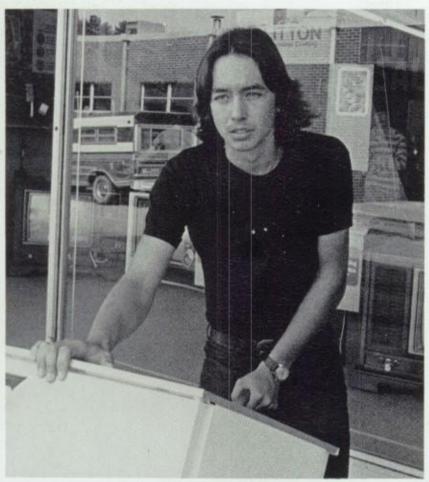
The after 3:00 hour meant rest and relaxation for the majority of students, but for those who worked, their day was only half through. Working for school and personal expenses, training, and future experience, students made use of the work programs offered.

Diversified on-the-job experiences ranging from work at the local "Sub Shop" to employment at the universally known J.C. Penny's were available to all members of the programs.

The three work programs offered were Distributive Education, I.C.T., and Steno-Block. All three required high standards of integrity and dependability. Each program contributed toward high school credits and paved the way for employment after graduation.









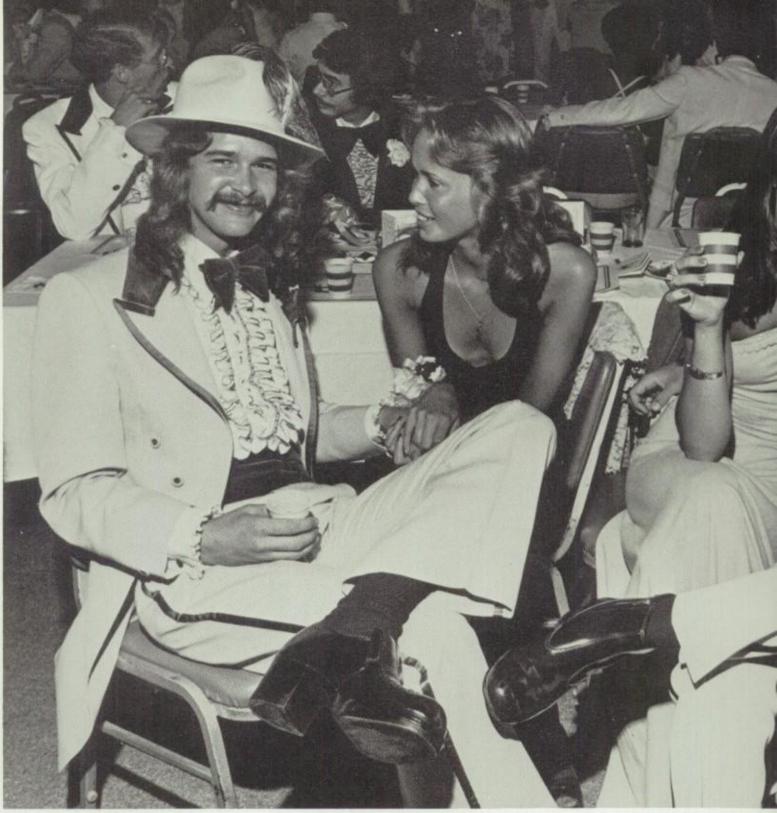


Stacking washers isn't all Bruce Hickman does at Bob's T.V.

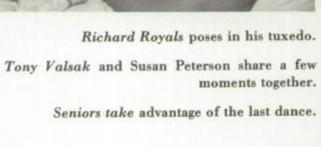
On the job, Butch Coleman loads washers.

At the cashier, Allyson Hollowell has it wrapped up.













'Do You Know Where You're Going To'

The Virginia Beach Dome was transformed into an international street, complete with the Sophomore servers dressed in costume from around the world for the prom. The Junior Class presented the Senior Class with the theme "Do You Know Where You're Going To?" Dancing to the music of "Soul Explosion," the Juniors and Seniors were caught up in this last fling of the year.

As the special night approached its end, Senior Class Vice-President Sam Sawyer introduced each Senior couple. Junior Class President Karen Mellot presented awards to Prom Committee advisors for their contributions.

As the final notes of the theme song, "Do You Know Where You're Going To" sounded, Juniors felt pangs of anticipation, and a touch of sadness was felt by the departing Seniors.





Steve Henry and date along with Alan Larivee and Susan Henry enjoying themselves.

Scott Miller and Bonnie Ellixson run through some interesting dance steps.

Mr. Blevins welcomes all prom couples.

Prom servers Linda Rose and Suzanne Nelson refill the night's supply.



Each year, graduation is a time for looking forward, and a time for looking back. Graduation night, June 9, 1976 was just this way for the 392 members of the class of 1976. For their last time together as a class, these students filed into Colon L. Hall Stadium and said farewell to twelve years of friends, teachers, and school.

The mood for graduation, one of happiness tinted with a kind of melancholy, was appropriately set by Robyn Davis and Russelle Walker as they sang "Today," a song written by Randy Sparks. Further music was provided by the band and chorus.

Garnett Stout, Senior Class President, Anna Fischer, Valedictorian, and Kline Harrison, SCA President, each presented speeches for this special night. Then, under the proud gaze of parents and friends, each senior was presented with the symbol of the accumulation of twelve years of work — a handshake and a word of congratulations from principal Harry Blevins, and a high school diploma.

Mrs. Carol Ford, senior counselor, tries to keep order.

Rickey Love says, "Nothing can stop me now."

Garnett Stout speaks on "You Know Who I Am
by the Song that I Sing."









Hope for the future



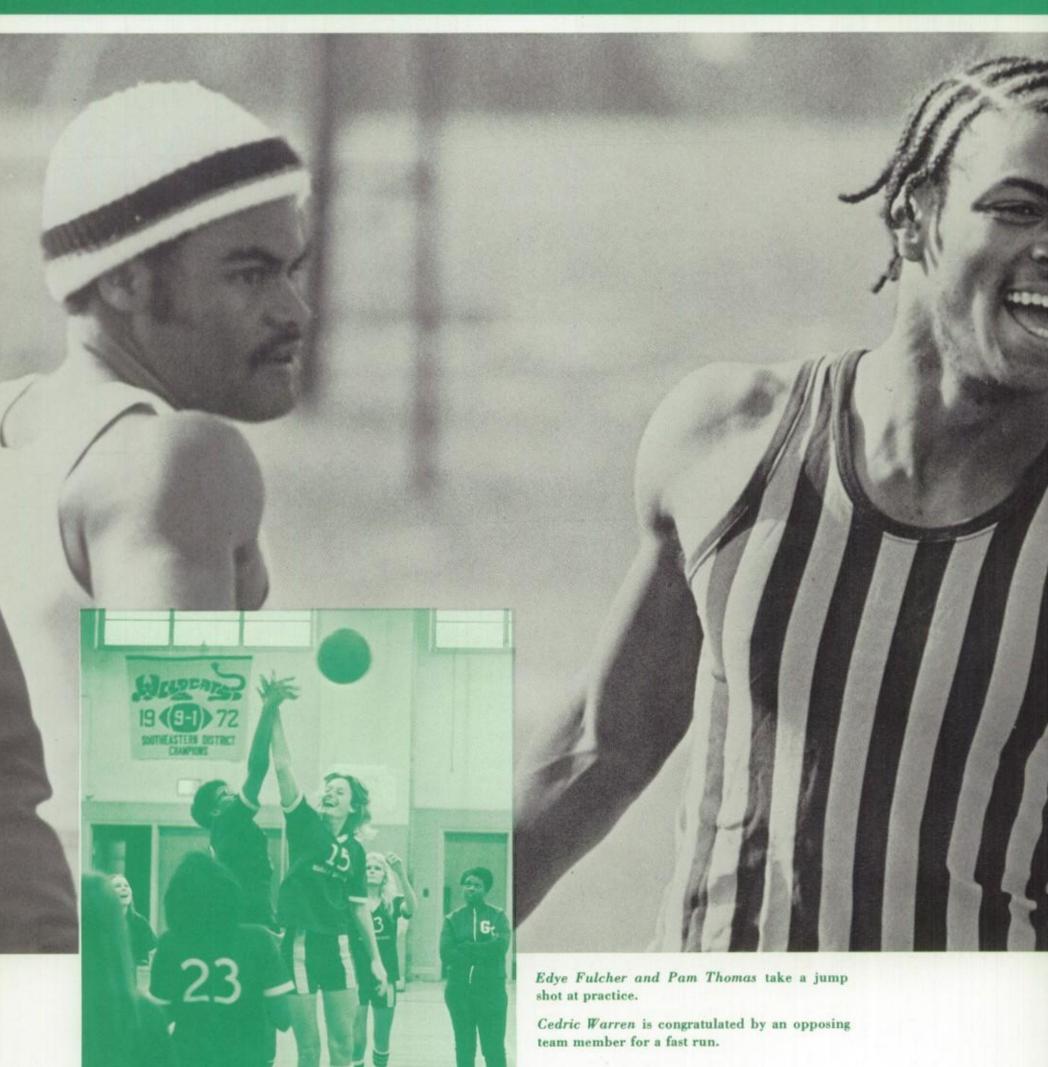




Sharon Pendleton receives a symbol of twelve years of work, her diploma.

The long wait is over, they are seniors no more.

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Of the 17 organized sports, the majority are split up according to sex. A few, such as tennis, may be played by anyone good enough to make the team. But no where is the student's right to go out for a certain sport denied. It takes determination, hard work, and talent to make the playing squad of any team, but it is no insult to be turned away. Those who don't try out for a sport have little grounds for belittling those who did and failed, but they must have no talent for the sport and even less determination.

The students who participated brought home honor in both victory and defeat. The Wildcat's motto in any sport was playing fair. After all, it's not who won, but how the teams played the game.

Attendance increased at both home and away games. With more sports being offered, everyone's "sport's tooth" was satisfied.

The school and gym were always open. It seemed that not a night went by when there wasn't a football or basketball game (not just the guys either.) There was also wrestling, track, and even a volleyball team in its first year. Even though the teams weren't always victorious, the Wildcat spirit always prevailed.

season started in September, but for successful football players, the season started nine months earlier in January. The Wildcat Pit Crew was the name chosen by those who worked in the weight room. They lifted and strained from January to the beginning of summer training in August. The coaching staff provided the team with vigorous training on and off the field, by learning new plays and running through them repeatedly. Getting well acquainted with training apparatus such as the sleds, tires, dummies, and even the stadium stairs served a purpose in training. They made every

when they put their practice to the test.

The first game of the season brought the Manor Mustangs to Colon L. Hall Stadium. After an uneventful first quarter, Kevin Curling made the Wildcats' first touchdown on a 15-yard run. The attempt for the extra points failed. With only minutes remaining in the second quarter, Manor made a touchdown and two-point conversion to the end the first half, 8-6. The tide again shifted to the Wildcats in the third quarter when Elton Sawyer recovered a fumble on the Manor 15-yard line. Speedster Cedric Warren took the ball over from the 3-yard line. A suc- with an all-out rushing attack. Ricky block, tackle, hike, pass and kick cessful two-point conversion put the Brilliant turned in a sterling performcount so that the well-greased "Green Wildcats ahead for good by a score of ance, scoring two touchdowns in the first

For the faithful fans, the football the smallest detail until that moment Inman and Frankie Chesson (Virginian Pilot's Player of the Week) stopped a Mustang scoring threat late in the fourth quarter. The game ball was presented to Courtney Ottley, Coach Mickey Ottley's daughter, who was born at 3:32 that afternoon.

> The Wildcats' only non-conference game, with Princess Anne, proved to be disastrous. The Wildcats only score of the game came in the third quarter when Ricky Brilliant bulldozed his way into the end zone from the 10-yard line. The Cavaliers won by a score of 26-8.

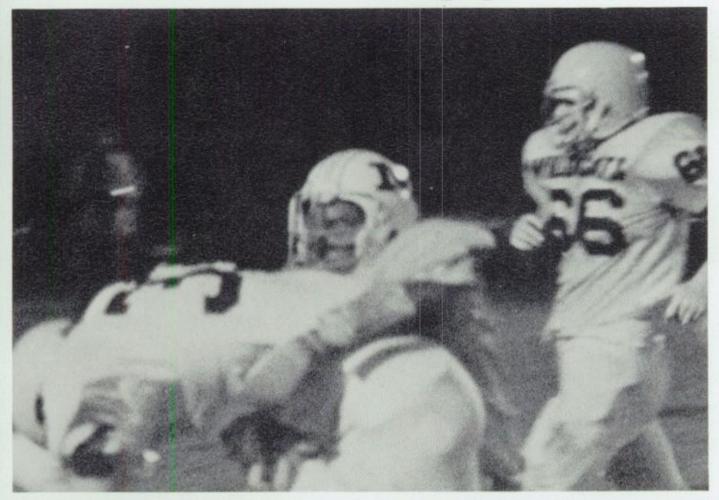
> Great Bridge met Oscar Smith at home



Wildcat defenders work together to stop a Churchland runningback.

Punter Corey Freeman is forced to punt when the Wildcat offense fails at a first-down attempt.

Pit crew trains 'big green'







Ricky Brilliant barrels over two Manor defenders.

Varsity football: bottom row: Skip Sawyer, Lynn Whitesell, Ty Anderson, Kevin Curling, Mike Quarles, Tim Edney, Beaver Old, Ronnie Laumann, Ray Roberson. second row: Nat Alexander, Sam Allbritton, Elton Sawyer, Don Waller, Jeff Inman, Perry Wood, Barry Cross, Jeff Parker, Tim Smith, Corey Freeman. third row: Coach Everton, Dennis Wanger, J.J. Dawson, Carlton Twine, Frankie Chesson, Kurt Berry, Tommy Pulley, Mike Larrimore, Preston Thomas, Coach Ridgely. back row: Coach Foresta, Winston Faircloth, Bob Thomas, Cedric Warren, Greg House, Cliff Thornton, Jamie Boyd, Coach Robinson.

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Braves muddle in Cats' puddle

Carlton Twine interception to stop a Tiger drive short of a touchdown. Mike Larrimore raced 35 yards for the team's third touchdown. In the fourth quarter, the Tigers faded while the Wildcats shined. The 'Cats tallied up 108 yards on the ground and scored two more touchdowns. The final score was Great Bridge 36, Oscar Smith 6. The Wildcats had gained 311 yards rushing, their best game of the season.

The first away game for Great Bridge was a tough one. They faced the Norcom Greyhounds at Portsmouth's Lawrence Stadium. In a hard-fought game, second ranked Norcom won 18-8. The Wildcats only score came on a 73-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Inman to Lynn Whitesell. Cedric Warren scored the two-point conversion.

The Wildcat continued their roller coaster year at Indian River. Short rain showers in the afternoon had converted the field into a slick, muddy puddle. The first score of the game came when Jeff Inman sloshed over from one one-yard out. The Wildcats

The second half was highlighted by a dominated the scoreless second and third quarters. However, the real game began in the fourth quarter. The Braves scored a touchdown and extra point to go ahead 7-6. Failing to score a touchdown, the Wildcat offense rested its hopes on Ronnie Laumann. Aided by a perfect snap from center Tim Edney, Laumann kicked the ball straight through the uprights to put the 'Cats ahead for good, 9-7. It was their third win in five games.

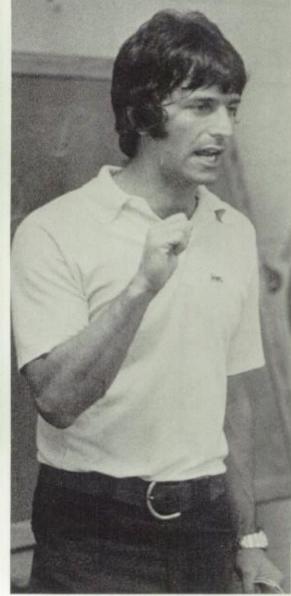
> In the journey to Deep Creek, the Wildcats faced surprisingly tough opposition. The Hornets drew blood first. They ended the half behind by only two points, 14-12. Jeff Inman and Cedric Warren scored the Wildcat touchdowns. In the third quarter. Mike Larrimore scored for the Wildcats and Bob Thomas added the extra two points. The Hornets fought back again, scoring two more touchdowns. But coming back late in the fourth quarter, Mike Larrimore chalked up his second touchdown which gave the Wildcats their fourth victory, 29-24.





Coach Foresta discusses new strategy during

Cedric Warren another Wildcat scores touchdown!





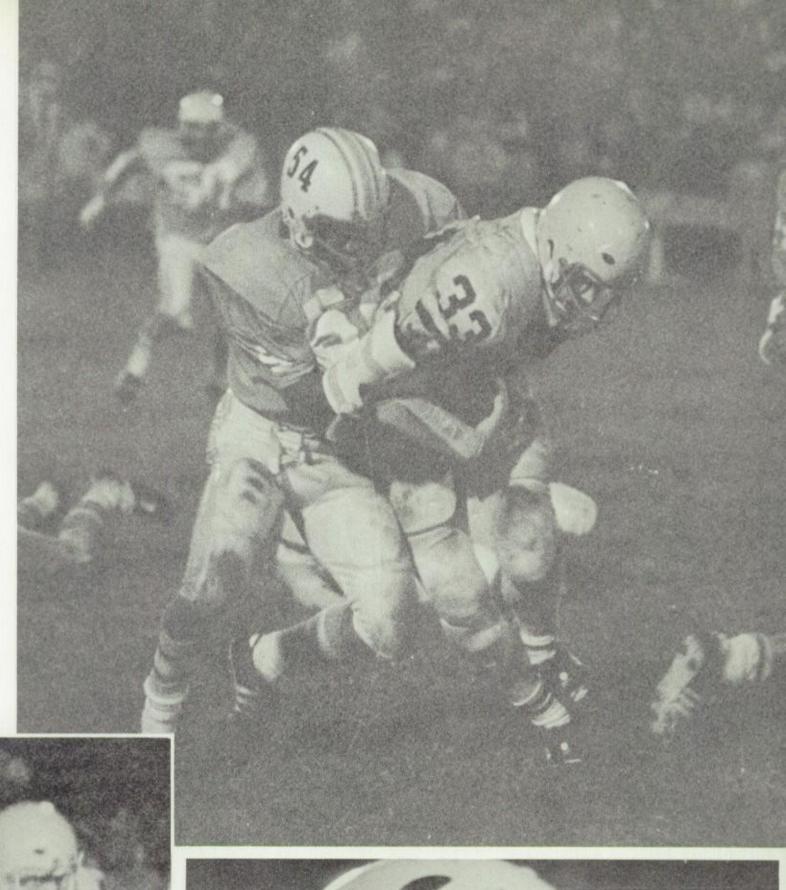




The Wildcat defense anxiously awaits Churchland to snap the ball.

Carlton Twine stretches for that extra yard.

Manor defenders put on the blitz and catch Kevin Curling unprotected.





Ricky Brilliant struggles for that extra yard.

Nathaniel Alexander keeps a worried eye on his teammates on the field.

Cedric Warren follows his blocks for another Wildcat gain.





Lynn Whitesell jumps past Churchland blockers to sack the quarterback.

Wildcats recover from disappointing defeat

The Homecoming game against Churchland was one of excitement and disappointment. The 'Cats just could not get the ball past the Trucker defense. Being able to move the ball a total of only 131 yards, the Wildcats scored only once, late in the fourth quarter, but that wasn't enough to beat the Truckers, as they had scored a touchdown, extra point and a field goal. The Wildcats, trailing by four points, lost the Homecoming game 10-6.

Victory was achieved one last time as the Wildcats met the Woodrow Wilson Presidents. The mighty 'Cats were able to score five touchdowns for a total of 36 points. The fierce defense only let the Presidents get by with 71 yards and shut Woodrow Wilson out 36-0. Cedric Warren racked up two touchdowns, and twice completed the two point conversion. Junior Jeff Inman and Senior Lynn Whitesell both ran in a touchdown, while Sophomore Dennis Wenger received a pass from quarterback Jeff Inman to score. Ronnie Laumann snuck in two extra points. The Virginian-Pilot named Cedric Warren player of the week for his efforts against Wilson.

The Wildcats proceeded to track down the Admirals at Cradock High School. The action started in the second quarter as Carlton Twine recovered a fumble on the Admiral's one-yard line. Jeff Inman was able to get through the Admiral defense for a touchdown. Three Great Bridge touchdowns, two-point conversion, a field goal and one Cradock touchdown later, Great Bridge came back again to score with Jeff Inman pulling in six points followed by Ronnie Laumann.

Coming into the fourth quarter with the score 35-6, the Admirals made an all-out effort to catch up. The Cradock effort put three touchdowns on the scoreboard but not enough to win. The 'Cats won with the final score 35-26.

The Wildcats' last away game brought them to the home of the Western Branch Bruins. The 'Cats had a tough night gaining yards and keeping the Bruins from gaining. Great Bridge started their drive early in the second quarter. Cedric Warren made a 37vard run for a touchdown and right after, slid in with a two-point conversion. Moments later Ronnie Laumann got his chance for a field goal and added on the last three points for the night. The rest of the game went downhill for the Wildcats. The Bruins were able to rack a total of 27 points and left the Wildcats trailing with 11 points.

At the end of the season came the recognition of outstanding individuals. Named Outstanding Player was Frankie Chesson. The Defensive Award went to Kevin Curling and the blocking award went to Mike Quarles. Bob Thomas and Lynn Whitesell were jointly awarded the D.C. Eley Award.

All City Team members included: first team Mike Quarles (tackle); Tim Edney (center); Lynn Whitesell (defensive tackle) and Frankie Chesson (linebacker). Second team members included Ricky Brilliant, Mike Larrimore and Carlton Twine. All-District Team members included (first team) Tim Edney and Lynn Whitesell; (second team) Frankie Chesson, Mike Quarles and Carlton Twine.







J.V. Football team: bottom row: Mark Ashley, Steve Ewell, Jeff Creekmore, James Stewart, Walter Pratt, David Melton, Ricky Ward, Frank Warner, Bill Peterson, Dean Brunell, Hunter Redford, Mark Higgerson, Eddie Harris, Jeff Phillips, William Harrell. Second row: James Hiles, Stanley Allbritton, Bucky Megginson, Chris Smith, Jimmy Daffron, Mike Ward, Bill Little, Brian Thomas, Roger Dean, Jeff

McCranie, Eddie Brinn, Lee Dillion, Donny Jordan, Brett Vincent, Doug Smith, McClinton Wilson. third row: Gary Williams, Mike Fisher, Jimmy Hogge, Mickey Irving, Leo Lewis, David Hewitt, Jeff Wilson, Craig Mills, Bobby Carner, Marcus England, Eddie Burns, Wes Fentress, Greg Everton, Ricky Pardue, Billy Blanchard, Ricky Webb. top row: Coach Ottley, Steve Dublinski, Carlton Wiggons, Jeff Lex, Dave De-

pontbriand, Maxey Neal, Ralph Boan, Wade Honey, Franklin West, Don Depontbriand, Tim Strickland, Steve Ray, Mike Ricks, Coach Carey.

Terry Pokorny, Karen Raper, and Becky Ballence take a seat to cheer with the crowd.

Lynn Turlington and Shawna Morisi raise spirits at a J.V. Basketball game.



New members spark Jayvees

After receiving the honor of being selected as members of the junior varsity squad, the cheerleaders found that this activity involved learning much more than the cheers they practiced in tryouts. In order to refine their skills, the squad attended cheering camp at Chowan College. They came home with awards and pride in their accomplishments.

The J.V. cheerleaders won the award for the best spirit poster at the camp. Every day of the camp, they won a spirit stick. They finished their trip by being awarded an "Excellent Squad" ribbon.

After coming home, the J.V. cheer-leaders raised money through selling spirit ribbons, bumper stickers and spirit shakers. Finally they demonstrated their community spirit by holding a cheering clinic for recreation league cheerleaders.

The Jayvees had a 3 win and 4 loss season with coaches Mickey Ottley and Mickey Carey.

The offense was sparked by quarterback Eddie Brinn and receiver Mike Ricks, fullback Stanley Allbritton, halfbacks Ralph Boan and Jeff McCranie. The linemen were led by Jeff Wilson, Mike Fisher, Rex Sparks, Dave Depontbriand and Wade Honey.

The defense improved greatly, led by Tim Strickland, Frankie West, Roger Dean, Chris Smith, Gary Everton, Ralph Boan, Stanley Allbritton and Jeff McCranie.

The coaches, Ottley and Carey, felt the team did a fair job without the benefit of any experienced players.

Brinn and Ricks connected on the average of four passes per game. Allbritton was the leading scorer and ground gainer.





J.V. Cheerleaders: Bottom row: Sharon Everton, Terry Pokorny, Amy Ruffin, Teresa Burke, Suzie Parrish, Meagan Stockstad. Second row: Sandra Selover, Shawna Morisi, Gina Creed, Lynn Turlington, Karen Chesson. Top row: Becky Ballence, Karen Raper, Marcia Mathews, Linda Fuller.

Marcia Mathews, Teresa Burke, Linda Fuller, Sharon Everton cheer for a pin from a J.V. wrestler.

The varsity cheerleaders started working soon after their members were chosen last May. Their hard work soon paid off when they ran away with an armload of awards from their summer cheering camp. The squad acted as hosts at the Golden Eagle Cheering Clinic at Virginia Wesleyan College. The Girls showed their spirit by winning an award for the best spirit poster. They also won a spirit stick every day. At the end of the clinic, the cheerleaders were awarded a superior squad ribbon. Finally, the girls were given the Regional Trophy, the highest award given by Golden Eagle Cheering Camps.

The pace did not slow down with the beginning of school. Adhering to the theory that practice makes perfect, the cheerleaders practiced and practiced. The squad's artistic talents were put to use with painting huge spirit posters for the football games. To help raise money for their activities, and to promote school spirit, they sold spirit ribbons, bumper stickers, and spirit shakers. After football season was over, the cheerleaders continued their activities by cheering for wrestling and basketball.

Cheering wasn't all work and no play. The squad ended their season by giving a party for the football players. Also, they took a weekend trip to East Carolina University for a football game.



Sandy Beasley and Janet Tye cheer the Wildcats





Cheerleaders win regional trophy





Varsity Cheerleaders: bottom row: Debbie McKinney, June Lancaster, Addie Palmer, Janet Tye, Jocelyn Mackey, Joyce Tye. Second row: Teri Leftwich, Teri Neal, Carsietta Burke, Sandy Beasley, Carolyn Tye, Kalleen Berry, Susan Oman, Diane Parrish, Annette Pendleton.

Susan Oman gives an encouraging smile to the anxious crowd.

Kalleen Berry cheers the Wildcats on to defeat the Wilson Presidents.

Ladycats win conference title

Practicing since mid-August before teachers and students arrived, the Ladycats opened up a new season with high hopes. Little did Coach Rogers and the team realize what goals they would achieve following a 2-7 season last year. Opening their season with three scrimmages that resulted in losses, the team and their coach strived harder than ever to improve. Winning their opening game against Wilson, last year's title holder, the Ladycats knew all their running and drilling had finally paid off. Next, they were to meet Churchland, to whom the Ladycats had fallen prey in a scrimmage. Again, they brought home a victory. They faced the remainder of their opponents confidently, accomplishing a conference record of 9 wins and 0 los-

The Ladycats won the conference title. They lost the District title to Norcom. With high hopes the Ladycats prepared for Regionals.



Edye Fulcher and Pam Thomas are out to prove who is the highest jumper.

Tami Ike concentrates as she goes for the lay up.









Tracia Kendrick proves herself in practice.

Cam Thomas knows where she's going to put that ball.

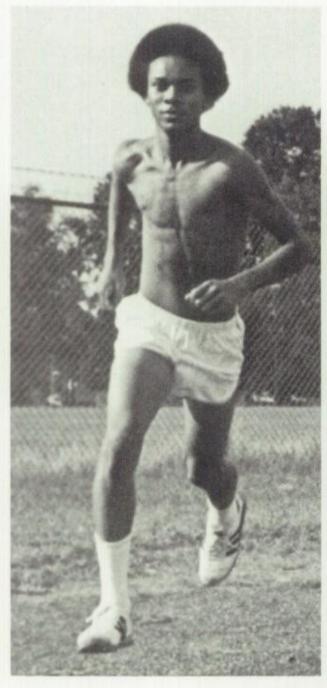
Girls Basketball: Bottom row: Myra Banks, Renee Davis, Kristina White. Top row: Coach Betty Rogers, Tami Ike, Delores Gordon, Sugar Mitchell, Edye Fulcher, Cindy Earheart, Pam Thomas, Velda Creekmore, Tracia Kendrick, Bonnie Wright, Bonnie Sivels, Jackie Wilson, ill Tharp, Jami Sykes.

Women shorten space of pace

The sport of cross country has become a Battle of the Sexes. Carol Dalton ran first in the Southeastern District Meet and was the first girl to letter in cross country track. Despite evidence of a battle between the sexes, the members, boys and girls, still run together.

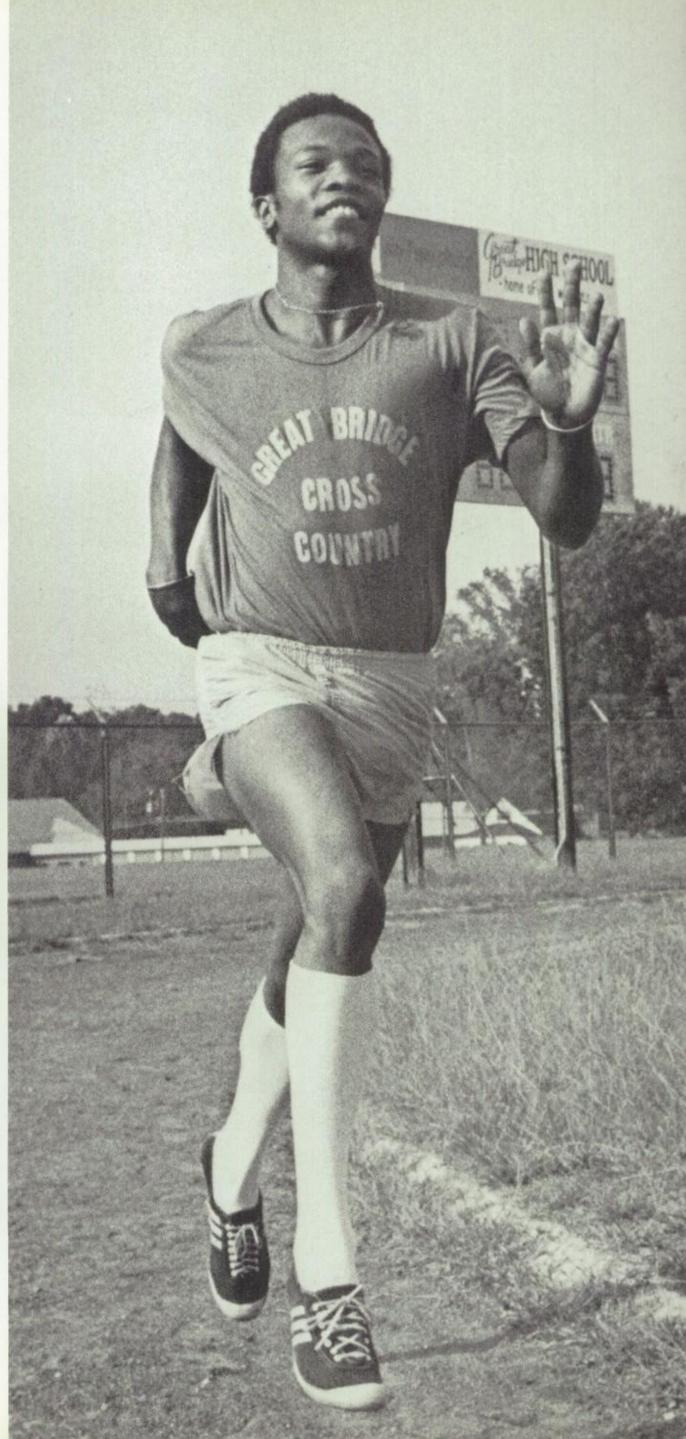
Women weren't the only ones to break cross country records. Michael Turner, outstanding individual runner, turned out many records. He set the record for 3.2 miles in 16:18 for the Great Bridge Course. He also set a district record for 3.1 miles in 15:29 at Frederick Community College.

The team tied for fourth in the Southeastern District Meet and placed third in the City Wide Meet.



Arthur Wilson increases speed in the bell lap.

Michael Turner takes the turn with even strides.









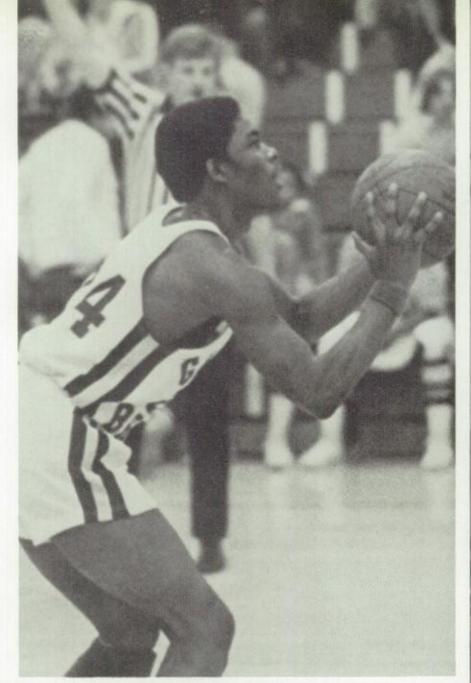


Track coaches Leo Schutte and Coach Irving Joseph consult each other on the rules of the track.

David Bateman, Richard Buss, Arthur Wilson, and James Godfrey run a little too close for comfort.

Michael Turner sets the pace for the pack of Wildcats over the cross country Course.

Cross Country: Team: (Bottom row) Carol Walton, Michael Ruffin, David Bateman, James Godfrey, Richard Buss. (Top row) Coach Leo Schutte, Arthur Wilson, Ralph Roberts, Coleman Davis, Michael Turner, Karen Spurling, Teresa Bruce.





Randy Powell concentrates to sink a foul shot.

After a short conference the team is ready to go.

Jeff Inman's lay up scores two points against Oscar Smith.



Wildcats upset Greyhounds

team passed a 9-13 overall record and an 8-10 district record for the 1976-77 season.

It was a disappointing but very exciting year for the Cats with many games being close until the final moment. The record did not show the fine playing ability the team exhibited in each game. The Cats were very exciting to see in action.

The team was led by tri-captains Kevin Mahoney, Randy Powell, and Bob Thomas. Other members were Carlton Twine, Elton Sawyer, Mike Larrimore, Jeff Inman, Tommy Shiner, Alexander Gorum, Glenn Davis, Cliff Thornton, and Gary Midgette.

Scoring average for the team was 64.9 points per game which placed it seventh in the conference. Defensively, the team was fifth in the conference, allowing 67.5 points per game.

Randy Powell led the team in scoring with 424 points for a 20.2 scoring average. His high game was against the Cradock Admirals when he scored 31

The Great Bridge varsity basketball points. For his outstanding play in the conference, he was chosen on the first team all-Southeastern District. Bob Thomas led the Wildcats in rebounding with 182 for the season. He ended his season with a 11.3 rebound average per game. Jeff Inman (12.5 scoring average), Kevin Mahoney (11.1 scoring average), Bob Thomas (10.3 scoring Average), and Alexander Gorum (10.1 scoring average) all contributed to a balanced offensive effort.

> The leading free-throw shooter was Jeff Inman, hitting 90% of his attempts. Randy Powell led the team with 65 assists and Elton Sawyer and Kevin Mahoney drew 8 charges apiece for their fine defensive play. Important contributions to the team also came from places other than the court. Senior Ronnie Laumann kept the 'Cats scorebook for two years.

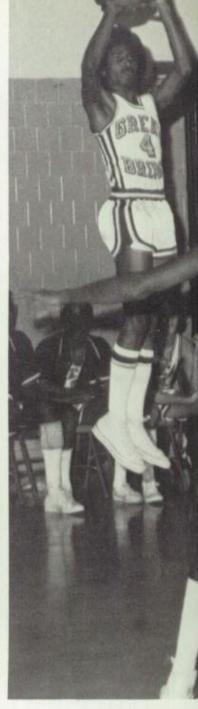
> The biggest upset during the season came when the Wildcats defeated Deep Creek in the Norfolk Catholic Christmas Tournament in triple overtime, 91 to 90. It was a super effort by the team for this victory.



Varsity Basketball Team: Front row: Glenn Davis, Elton Sawyer, Carlton Twine, Tommy Shiner, Mike Larrimore, Jeff Inman, Kevin Mahoney. Back row; Coach Oliver, Roylander Wiggins, Randy Powell, Bob Thomas, Gary Midgette, Alexander Gorum, Preston Thomas, Roy Massey.

Jayvees victorious







Randy Powell seeks an opening to the inside.

Coach Oliver takes times out to discuss strategy.

Kevin Mahoney finds light under the basket.



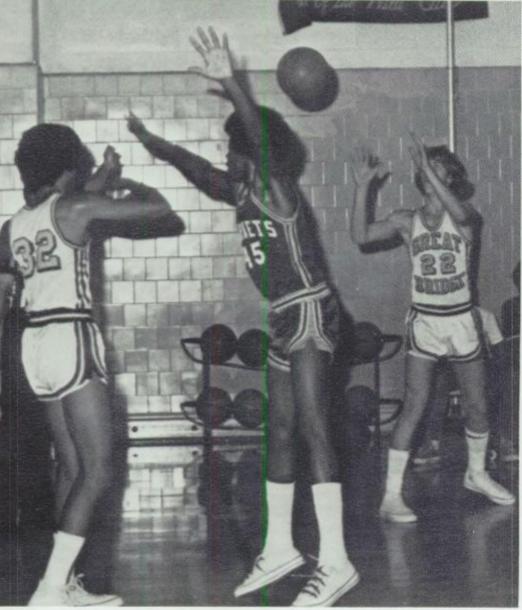


The Junior Varsity basketball team finished in third place this season, a very good finish considering it had one experienced returning player, Cardel Roberts. Cardel broke one record and tied two other J.V. records. Against Wilson, Cardel set a free-throw record, hitting 12 out of 19 shots. He also tied the record for most points, 338, and scoring average, 18.8. Roberts also had 168 rebounds.

Charlie Johnson was the second leading scorer and rebounder, and the leading percentage shooter on the team. Roberts and Johnson were the Wildcat co-captains.

Other members of the team were sophomores, Brian Davis, Dave Depontbriand, Bryan Machlin, Bruce Mercer, and Kevin Scott. Freshmen members were Bill Anderson, Demetrius Jackson, Eric Tucker, Gary Walton, and Melvin Whitaker.

The Wildcats were coached by Mickey Ottley in this third season. Their final record was 12 wins, 6 losses.





Jayvee basketball team: front row; Bryan Macklin, Bruce Mercer, Kevin Scott, Gary Walton, Melvin Whitaker, Eric Tucker. Back row: Don Jordon, Cardel Roberts, Bill Anderson, Charlie Johnson, Brian Davis, Demetrius Jackson, Gary Williams, Coach Ottley.

Eric Tucker goes for a jumpshot against Deep Creek.

Charlie Johnson completes a throw into Dave Dupontbriand.

Wildcat matmen take second place in district

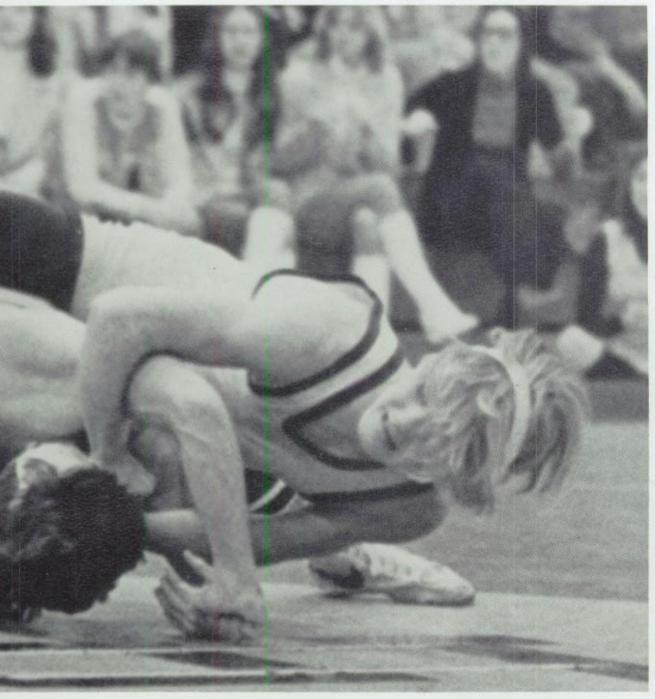
team had another successful year under the skillful direction of Coach Sandy Jarrell. The matcats lost only one match in district competition and went on to capture second place as a team in the Southeastern district tournament. A few loses in non-district matches and a loss in the match against Menchville, the defending State Champions, caused the year to get off to a slow start. The squad was relatively young, with only five seniors and seven underclassmen, thus the team did not have a great deal of experience on its side.

The first few district matches, how-

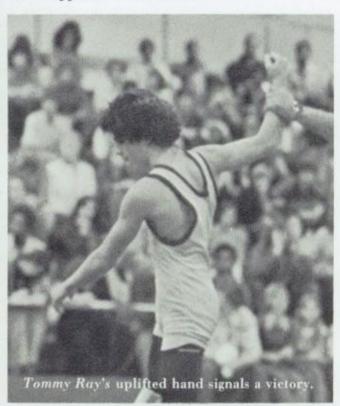
The Great Bridge varsity wrestling ever, must have given the team the necessary experience, due to the Wildcats' defeating their opponents one after the other. The winning streak was only broken by a loss to Indian River, 26-20, in which the final outcome was decided in the last of twelve individual matches. Undaunted by the slight setback, the matcats gained only victories after that, with two of them coming in a single day. A match held in the afternoon pitted Great Bridge against Wilson, resulting in a 54-12 victory for the matcats. That same night the matcats ended the regular season on the right note, when they defeated Churchland by a score of 29-23.







Ricky Smith struggles unsuccessfully to roll his Brave opponent on his back.







Varsity Wrestling: Bottom row: Tommy Ray, Freddie Martin, Ricky Smith, David Mundy, Roger Dean, Mark Trotman,

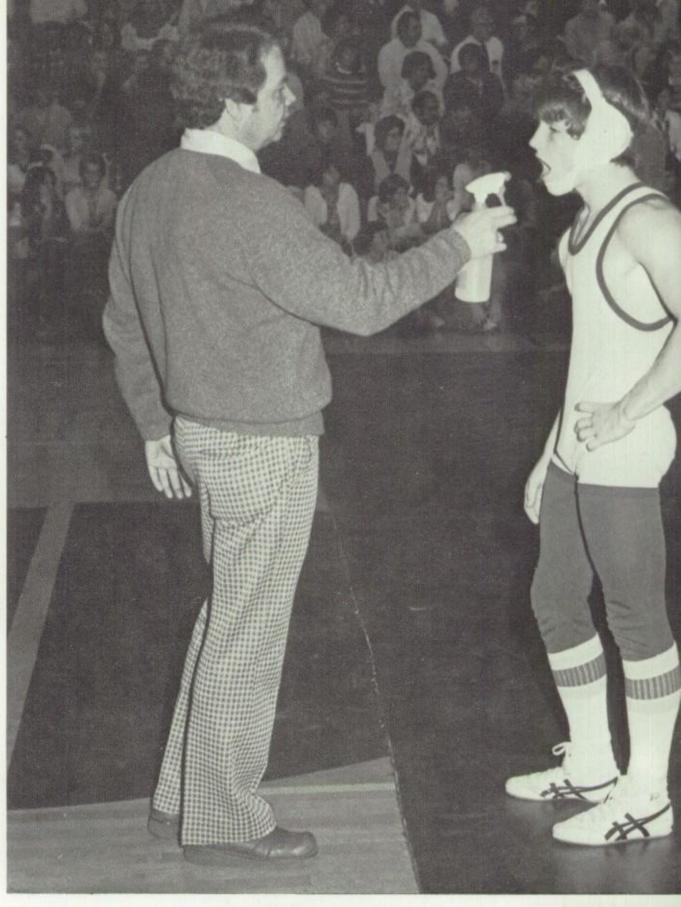
Johnny King. *Top row:* Sandy Jarrell, Steve Smith, Mark Sawyer, Kim Tate, Jeff Wilson, Jamie Boyd.

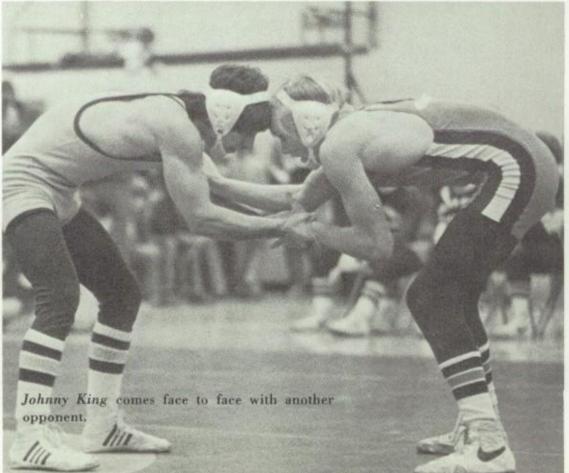
Two matcats place in state meet

In the district meet, the Great Bridge wrestlers did well enough to take second place behind Churchland, although the Wildcats had beaten them during the regular season.

Results from the district meet qualified Johnny King, Mark Sawyer, and Mark Trotman for regionals. Trotman, however, was unable to wrestle due to a broken leg he suffered in the district meet. King took third place in the 138 pound class and Sawyer captured first in the 155 weight class.

Roger Dean gets some needed water as Coach Jarrell instructs him on stratagey during a match.







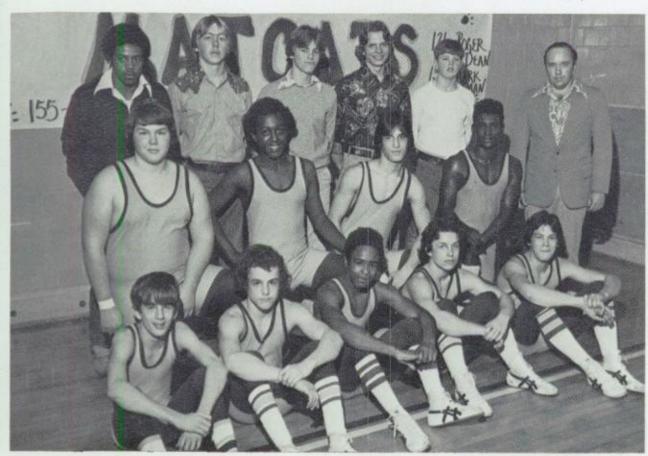
Both King and Sawyer went on to wrestle in the state tournament, and each took third place in their respective weight classes.

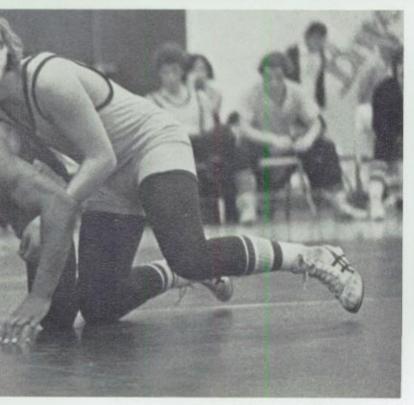
The other fine team members included Ricky Smith, Tommy Ray, David Mundy, Roger Dean, Kim Tate, Jeff Wilson, and Jamie Boyd, none of whom are seniors and will probably be returning next year.

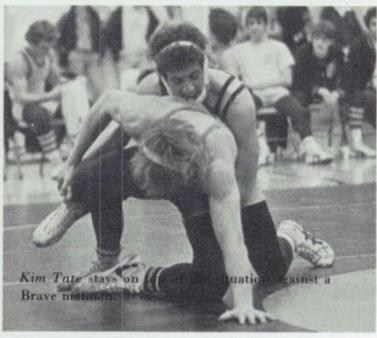
The J.V. wrestling team began the year with about 30 candidates. As the season progressed, that number was reduced to 15. The philosophy of the team was to expose as many wrestlers as possible to meet competition. Members of the team who posted outstanding records were Tyrone Draughan, 6 wins, 0 losses; Dale Old, 5 wins, 2 losses; and Glen Sawyer, 4 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

Junior Varsity Team: Top row: George Washington, J.R. Ferguson, Doug Smith, Dale Old, Herby Consolvo. Second row: Steve Ray,

Learnard Vincent, Eddie Burns, Donald Eason. First row: Mike Carey, Jeff Creekmore, Tyrone Draughan, Hunter Redford, Glen Sawyer.







Jeff Wilson moves quickly to capitalize on his advantage.

Netters win and lose

Coach Tom Stearns felt that the tennis team was one of the strongest in recent years and individual records proved him correct. The top six netters, all seniors, amassed a record of 51 victories against 30 defeats in 81 individual and doubles matches. Mark Bradshaw, captain and most valuable player, finished the season with 4 wins and 5 defeats, while fourth seeded David Mathews compiled an 8-1 record. Other outstanding players included Sean McPherson, Barry Stearns, David Epley and David Price.

Despite high individual scores, the team ended its season below the .500 mark with an overall record of 4 wins, 5 losses, and one tie. The team finished the season with a fourth place in district competition.







David Price prepares to serve.

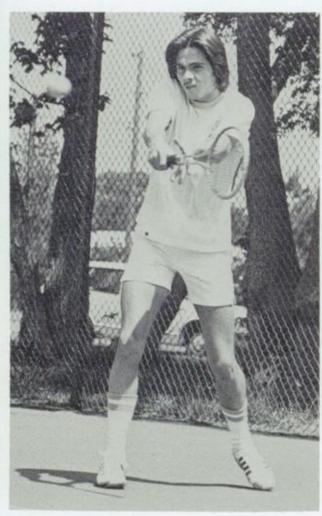
Captain Mark Bradshaw displays a powerful serve.

Barry Stearns follows through with a forehand smash.

Coach Tom Stearns demonstrates the proper backhand return.







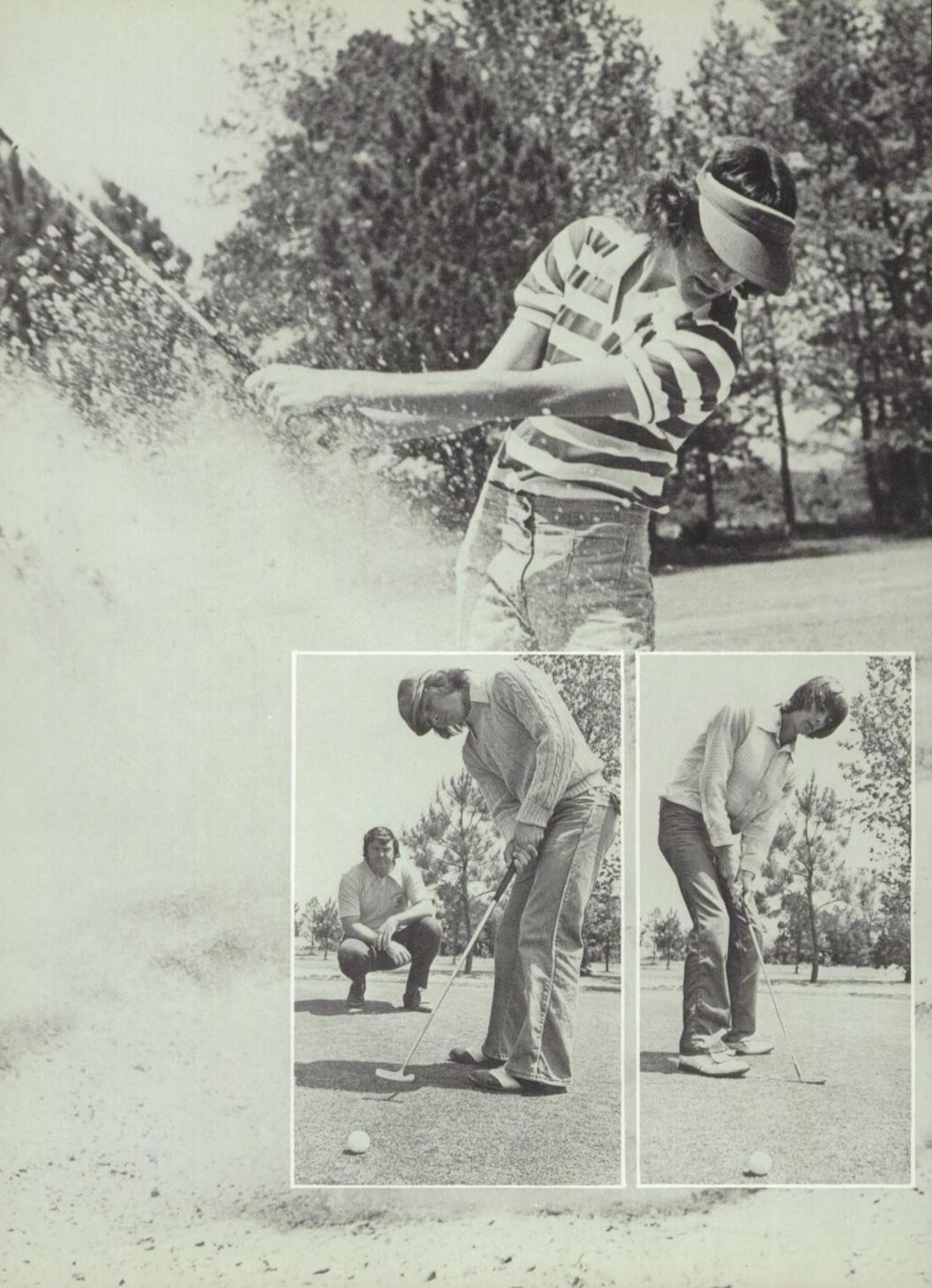




By keeping his eye on the ball, David Epley shows the mark of a good tennis player.

David Matthews puts all of his might into his backhand swing.

Tennis Team: Front Row: Brian Boucher, Mark Bradshaw, Sean McPherson, David Matthews. Second Row: David Price, David Epley, Bryan Bass, Barry Stearns, Ralph Nichols, Bill Upton.







Freshman voted most valuable player

Directing the team to a 7-2 record, Coach Fred Hamerick proved to be the inspiration of the golf team.

Driving their way to a second place in the District Tournament, the team pulled their weight. Senior Hythe Cartwright placed fourth in the Districts, followed by freshman Brett Smith in fifth place. In regionals, the team took ninth place.

Brett Smith, most valuable team member shooting 75 in 18 holes, grabbed a third place in the Southeastern District's individual titles.



Carl Halstead finds that blasting the ball out of a sand trap is dirty business.

Coach Fred Hamrick observes closely as a soft tap from Brett Smith's putter sends the ball rolling toward the cup.

Team captain Hythe Cartwright aims for a successful putt.

Clubbing at sand is not Mark Pipkin's idea of a good match.

Golf team: Hythe Cartwright, Carl Halstead, Mark Hobbs, Tim Martin, Brett Smith, Mark Pipkin, Coach Fred Hamrick.

Sam Allbritton voted MVP



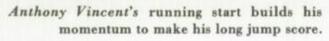


The boys' track team, which did not run in either the district or state meets, worked hard for a fourth place in the Chesapeake City meet. The final team record was 4-3.

Team members who gave fantastic

Team members who gave fantastic performances were senior shot put and discus expert, Donnie Cross and junior sprinters Sam Allbritton and Nathaniel Alexander. Michael Turner, junior, and Cedric Warren, sophomore, excelled in long and short distance running.

Sam Allbritton who ran the 100 yard dash, 440 and 880 relays, was first to cross the finish line in the race for the Most Valuable Player title. Cedric Warren, participating in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and the 440 relay, was awarded the Most Valuable Athlete Award in the Tidewater High School Championship.



Robert Cuffee plants his feet in the sand for a near perfect long jump against Wilson High School.

Donnie Cross takes a moment of concentration before proving he's the best at putting the shot.







Deotis Roberts at the climax of the high jump clears the bar.

Bottom Row: Ronald Grey, Larry Wilson, Arthur Wilson, Coleman Davis, Herley Satterfield, Sam Allbritton, Cedric Warren, Anthony Vincent. Top Row: Coach Irving Joseph, Ricky Wilson, Raymond Harkness, Mike Turner, Deotis Roberts, Nathaniel Alexander, Roosevelt Wilson, Ricky Crawley, Preston Thomas, Richard Buss, Donnie Cross.

Softball isn't just a game to them, they're one "big", happy family.

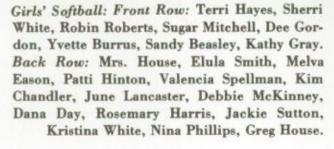
June Lancaster takes out number one at first base.

Sandy Beasley smacks another ball into the outfield.















Team finds House a home

season at Deep Creek finishing with a 5-4 record. The team was guided by the fine pitching of Sherri White and the power slugging of Valencia Spellman. Improvement was noticeable throughout the season in batting and fielding.

Morale and effort were high throughout the year, with one excep-

The girl's softball team ended their tion, the loss to Manor High School. Mrs. House's self-confidence and cleverness was a major factor in the winning style of the team. The most exciting game was the near defeat of Churchland 6-5. The end of the season came when the Ladycats defeated Cradock 27-4, with everyone playing except the spectators.



One thing the Ladycats never lack is

Making the last out isn't all that fun for Sugar Mitchell.

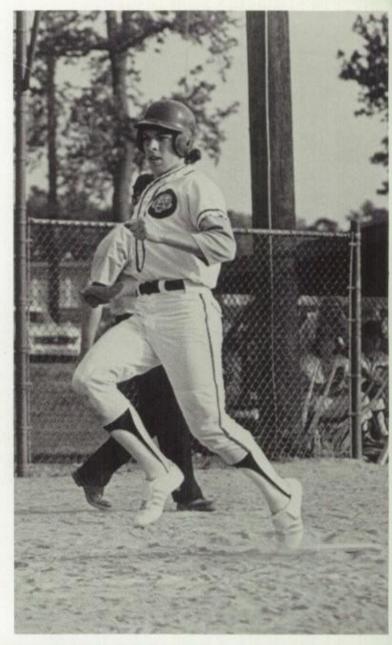
Jayvee's nab championship

The jayvee baseball team's strong defense and their ability to run the bases contributed to the 3-way tie for first place in the Southeastern District which they held at the end of the season. Stars, Randy Pulley with a .539 batting average and Don Waller with a .416 average played important roles in contributing to the team's success. Jayvee pitchers were Ronald Wilson with a 4-0 pitching record and Leslie Beliles's 2-0 record. Credit goes to starters Perry Wood, Eddie Brinn, Bill Little, Brian Dillingham, and Elton

The jayvee baseball team's strong Sawyer for a fine season that resulted fense and their ability to run the in a 5-2 record.

The girls' track team finished the season with a 3-4 record. After outscoring Cradock 78½-31½, and overwhelming Oscar Smith by 62 points in the early part of the season, the girls suffered some disappointing setbacks, only winning one meet in the next five.

Outstanding team members included Anna Fischer, who competed in four events, and Sherline Godfrey who was named Most Valuable Player.







Muscling his way home, Bryan Dillingham scores for the Wildcats.

Perry Wood rounds the bases.

Bryan Dillingham takes a low batting stance.

Jayvee Baseball: Front Row: Coach Everton,
Jackie Wall, Eddie Brinn, Melvin Stillwell,
Denny Cross, Bryan Dillingham, Nelson
Johnson, Herbert Griffin, Don Waller. Back
Row: Ron Wilson, Elton Sawyer, Perry Wood,
Billy Little, George Harker, Wes Fentress, Eddie
Burns, Stanley Albritton, Randy Pulley, Leslie
Beliles, Victor Stewart.









On the bleachers: Top Row: Teresa Mober, Carol Walton, Myra Banks, Lucinda Wilson, Ellen Buss, Cindy Schmidt, Linda Rose, Julie Southerland, Middle Row: Coach Degnan, Pat Edney, Eva Daley, Sherline Godfrey, Kay Palmore, Cindy Quinn, April Gray, Sheila Bateman, Kim Morrison, Bottom Row: Teresa Wilkes, Robin Boan, Kay Waterfield, Diane Wilson, Terry Ownly, Anna Fischer, Selena Cuffee, Paula Creekmore, Veatta Deal, Carol Dalton.

Hurdler Ellen Buss performs in the 100 yard hurdles, one of her specialties.

In the pit, Anna Fischer strives for extra inches.

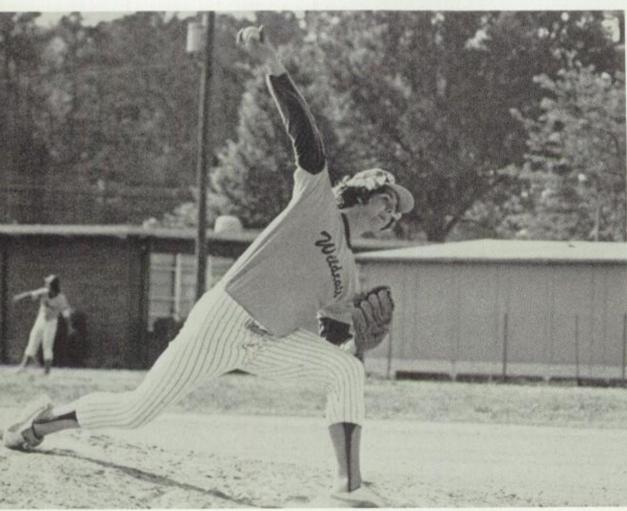
Three players return to district team

The varsity baseball team finished fourth in the Southeastern District with a conference record of 5 wins and 4 losses. Overall, the Cats were 8-7 for the year.

Senior co-captains, Terry Nichols and John Ditson led the team. Both of these Wildcats, along with Cleo Nichols, made the Southeastern District Team for the second consecutive year. Terry Nichols led the team in hitting with a .362 batting average. Other Wildcat sticks were Jeff Inman .340, John Ditson .325 and Kevin Mahoney .318.

Other graduating senior members who did outstanding jobs were second baseman Pat Brilliant, outfield Larry Ray, Mike Bryant and Byron Clemons, and pitcher Larry Edwards.

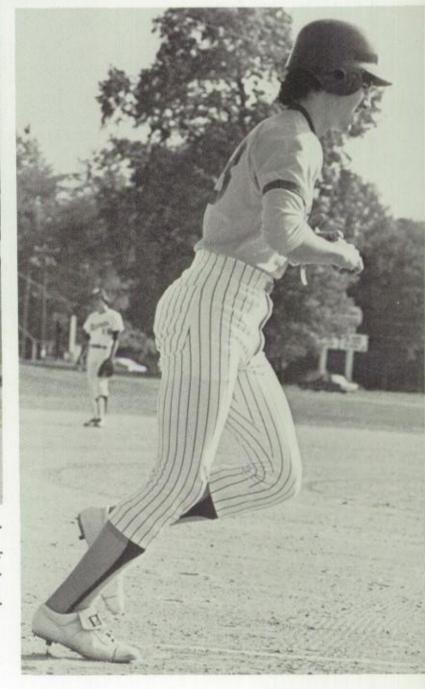




Coach Oliver discusses strategy with players.

James Ambrose pitches his way through another inning.

Jeff Inman takes a walk to first base.









Kevin Curling holds a man to first. "Batter Up!"

Jeff Inman led the team in runs batted in with 15 and Terry Nichols had the most stolen bases.

In the pitching department, junior James Ambrose maintained the best record with 5 wins and 2 losses; he also led the pitching staff with a 2.04 earned run average. Senior Carl Turner earned a record of 2 wins and 0 losses.

The highlight of the season was at the end where the Wildcats won four out of the last five games. In the final game of the season they defeated Western Branch 1-0 to knock the Bruins out of first place in the District.

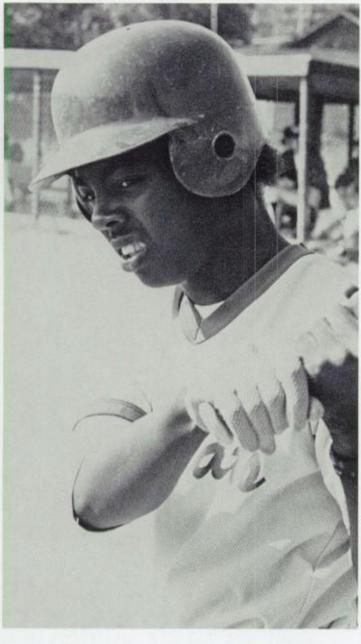
Kevin Mahoney fields a hot one.

In the dugout, the Cats await their turn at bat.





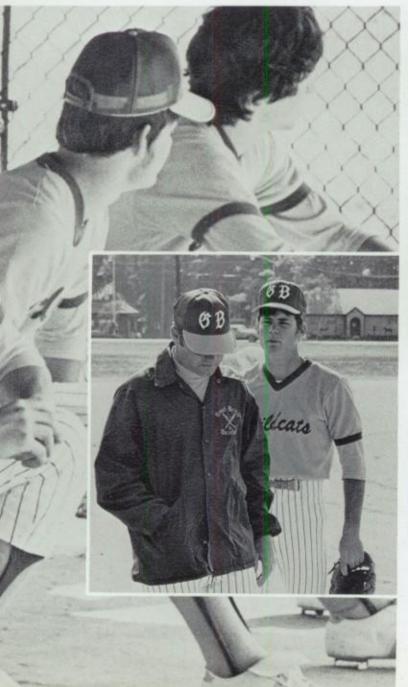




The umpire's call incurs the rath of Coach Oliver's gazes.

Terry Nichols waits for the pitch.

Wildcats win last 4 of 5 games





Boy's Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Randy Luton, Mike Old, David West, Tommy Pulley, Larry Ray, Elton Sawyer, Jeff Rhodes. Middle Row: Terry Nichols, Jeff Inman, Pat Brilliant, Mike Bryant, Kevin Mahoney, Kevin Curling, Cleo Nichols. Back Row: Coach Oliver, Lynn Whitesell, Carl Turner, James Ambrose, Byron Clemons, Larry Edwards, John Ditson, Cory Freeman.

Tommy Pulley seeks a word of advice.

First year team delivers

In response to the demand for more girl's athletics, the girl's volleyball team was created. With 60 girls trying out for 15 spots, the competition was fierce. The team, once picked, was forced to hold practice sessions in the gym with the wrestling and basketball teams. But practice the girls did. Every afternoon from 3:30 on, the girls could be found running the halls of Great Bridge to build up their wind.

The brand new team had a successful season despite the difficulties of sharing the gym and a scarcity of fans at some of the matches. Under the able coaching of Betty Rogers, the girls progressed through the season, and a real team spirit, typical of all Wildcat teams, united our newest girl's team.

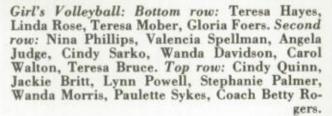
Angela Judge and Wanda Davidson dig in for a volley.

Demonstrating an illegal hit, are Paulette Sykes and Stephanie Palmer.

Valencia Spellman prepares to set-up to the center front position.







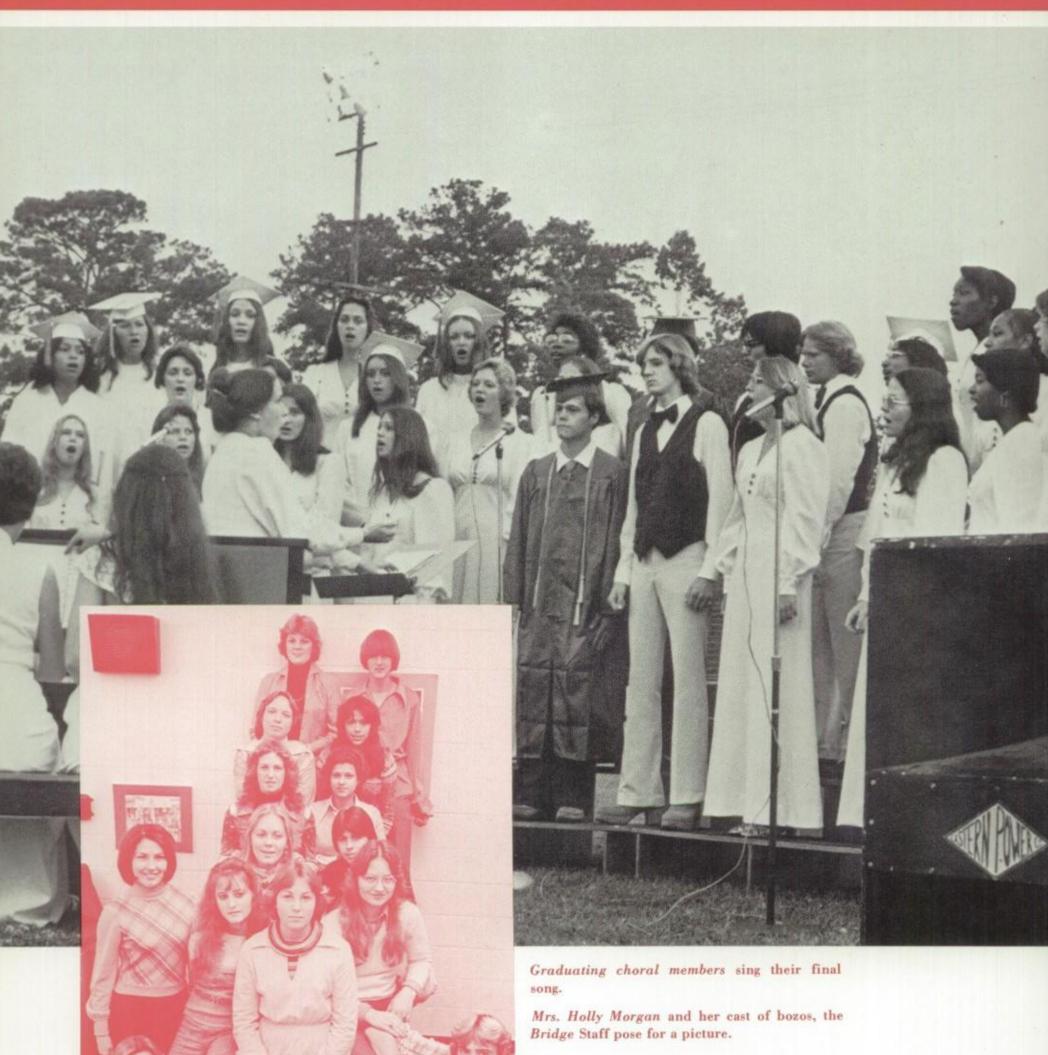




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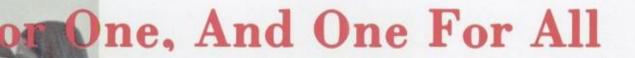
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Instead of heading for the bus lanes as soon as the day was over and then going home to a cold television set, many students helped to make a part of school life more meaningful by joining clubs and making them active.

Participation may have caused transportation problems for some, getting to and from meetings, especially unexpected called meetings, but the trouble was well worth it. The multitude of clubs helped students to get to know each other better and also benefited the community through numerous civic projects which ranged from campaigning for the bond referendum to a blood drive.

Some advances were made in relations between students and faculty members, as no club could exist without a teacher giving his own time to sponsor it. Another advantage of the clubs was that they were actually fun when it came time for organized club parties and other activities; working together on club projects wasn't boring either. (But wouldn't school life really be dull without them?)

S.C.A.'s goal; student involvement

Once again the Student Council Association made their purpose to try to fulfill the needs of G.B. students.

The S.C.A. members started their year early by attending the V.S.C.A. convention at Lynchburg College. Approximately 15 students were selected to attend the convention. The qualifications for being selected required that each student be responsible, eager and willing to learn all about the characteristics needed to become a top-notch leader. Besides being a learning experience, it also provided an opportunity for students to become acquainted with other S.C.A. students and to share their ideas and interests with the entire group.

All during the year, the S.C.A. did quite a lot to try to respond to the interests and needs of the students. Of course, to do this they had to know what the students were interested in. To find out those interests they sent out questionnaires periodically. They also discussed suggestions from presidents of various clubs at the I.C.C. monthly meeetings.

Consequently, the S.C.A. spent a tremendous amount of time and effort trying to make a better school year for the students, and faculty, as well as themselves.



S.C.A. Officers: Bob Brady, Chaplain; Cindy Bessett, Corresponding Secretary; David Cronk, Reporter; Keith McCadden, President; Winston Faircloth, Vice-president; Chris Browning, Recording Secretary; Karen Wilson, Parliamentarian; Paul Clemmons, Treasurer.







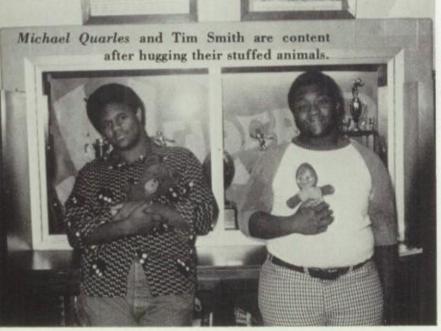


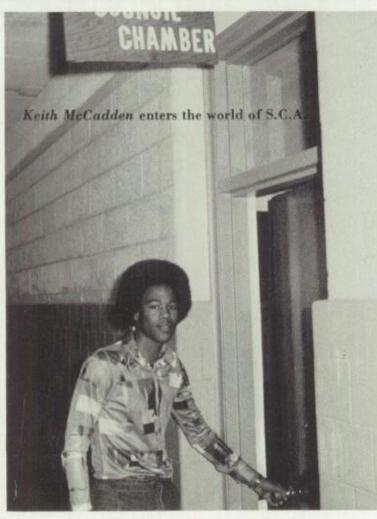
Keith McCadden, Arthur Wilson, Winston Faircloth. second row: David Cronk, Christine Browning. third row: Karen Wilson, Cindy Bessett, Paul Clemmons, Micky Irving. fourth row: Kay Palmore, Tommy Ray, Kim Morrison. fifth row: Karen Mellot, Lynne Williams, Don Waller, Cindy Quinn. sixth row: Kevin Coles, Terri Leftwich, Addie Palmer. seventh row: Jill Tharp, Mark Trotman, Becky Balance, Roger Dean. top row: Bryan Bass, Martin Wilson, Robin Fayna, Suzy Daffron.

Keith McCadden, David Cronk and Bob Brady collect toys for the needy.

Is Mr. West the S.C.A. sponsor?

I.C.C.: bottom row: Winston Faircloth, Sharon Curling, Kevin Curling. second row: Roy Wiggins, Lawrence Whitley, Lynne Williams. third row: Bryan Bass, Kim Marcum, Kim Conley. fourth row: Audrey Glass. fifth row: Jeff Barnes, Keith McCadden, Darren Myers, Carol Hodges. sixth row: Beth Forbes, Roger Dean, Dana Fulcher, Cindy Schmidt. seventh row: Blair Thompson, Tammy Ike, Robert Rose. top row: Jeff Carlucci, Karen Wilson, Karen Mellot.





Sophomore H.R. Representatives: bottom row: Debbie Tucker, Jamie Sykes, Debbie Walker, Edye Fulcher. top row: Leo Lewis, Martin Wilson, Cindy Wingate, Sharon Everton.

Junior H.R. Representatives: bottom row: Joycelyn Mackey, Cliff Thornton, Veatta Deal, Ruth Howard, Kurt Berry, Kay Wilson. second row: Janet Gray, Bonnie Ellixon, Robin Boan, Pam Bevins, Sue Corwin, Adorn Horton. top row: Brett Paciulli, Randy Pulley, Johnny Austin, Vance Satterfield, Renee Davis.

Senior H.R. Representatives: Cheryl Burke, Nancy Williams, Carolyn Tye, Cindy Campen. second row: Al Mundy, Brenda Cowell, Helen Paige, Carsietta Burke. top row: Bobby Hoffman, Randy Luton, Robin Barden, Sandy Beasley.





S.C.A. makes way for active year

Constantly during the year, the S.C.A. spent much time sponsoring various activities for the school. At the beginning of the year, several dances were given. The S.C.A. provided both community and school service when they sponsored the Christmas dance. Admission to this evening of fun was one can of food and a toy to be used for the needy in the community.

Also, before the '77 year rolled in, other school and community programs were undertaken. Among them were the penny-an-inch, where Great Bridge raised \$1200.00, the clothing drive that also provided clothes for the needy

Constantly during the year, the and the Christmas door decorating C.A. spent much time sponsoring contest, where Mr. Ridgely's rious activities for the school. At the homeroom came in first place.

Fortunately, the second semester was just as active as the first. The annual All-Night Dance was held in March. They were also responsible for inviting various bands to play for the student body in assemblies. Finally, they organized the awards assembly and took part in commencement activities at the end of the year.

Undoubtedly this year for the S.C.A. was trully active, involved and "an honest to goodness" hardworking year.







The drum line keeps the rhythm with precision.

Trumpets: bottom row: Section leader, Bobby Parker, David Lister, Jeff Stacey, Earl Fitchett, Steve Dixon. top row: Steve Marshall, Kathy Mills, Mark Parker, Calvin Halsey, Kenny Stout.

Trombones: bottom row: Section leader, David Gilliam, Doug Lister, Ronald Gray, Robert Lawrence. top row: Billy Smith, Dean Pugh, Carroll Williams, Carlos Benson.

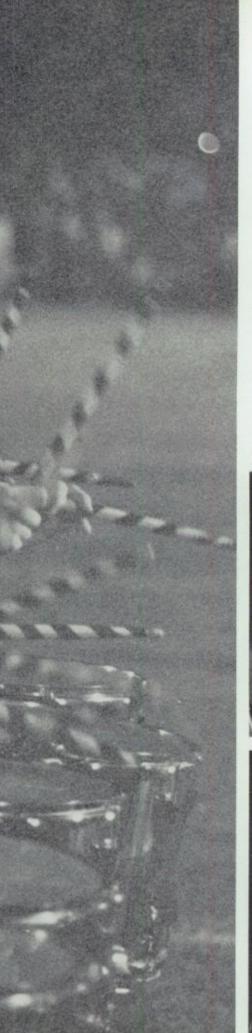
Percussion: bottom row: Victor Stewart, Kevin Scott, Mike Ayers, Marty Moseley, John Smith, Ray Barnhill. Section leader: Mark Godfrey, Robert Cuffee, Kirk Curling, Kenny Hendricks, Tim Wilson. top row: Bud Clark, Nathan Sparks.











Band monopolizes trophies

Although last year's marching band was one tough act to follow, the '77 edition remained the ultimate in spirit and performance status. Thundering across the field at many a football game and marching competition, it really managed to outdo itself this year. A total of thirteen trophies, over half being first place awards, were won by the band in marching competition, often times performing against schools from two states.

The hot days of summer brought on the dreary aspect of band camp. Veteran seniors and juniors struggled to

Although last year's marching band keep the upcoming rookie sophowas one tough act to follow, the '77 edimores in line while Mr. Starkey intion remained the ultimate in spirit structed them on the intricate field and performance status. Thundering formations. These maneuvers, once across the field at many a football perfected and blended together, served game and marching competition, it re-

The asundry parades also fell in the same category. They sometimes dragged on for over two miles, yet the band still persevered and prevailed by acquiring a couple of trophies for their work. Traveling as far as Harrisonburg for a parade, the name of Great Bridge and its school spirit was exhibited all over the state.









Basses: bottom row: Morris Jones, George Grandy. String Bass: top row: Mary Ann Melton.

French horns: bottom row: Section leader, Willoughby Scott, Mike Matthews, Terry Stackhouse. Baritones: top row: Cecil Harris. Section leader, Kevin Parson.

The combined talents of the flags, majorettes, and musicians combine to give an exceptional performance.

Saxophones: bottom row: Mark Hampton, Len Gower, Alvin Smith, Rickey Crawley. top row: Keith Manning, Charlie Snyder, Edward Cuffee, Teresa Littleton. Section leader, Herman Greene, Melvin Stilwell.

Musical perfection reached in concert

In concert prowess, the band was not to be considered something of secondary importance. Long hours of practice to reach musical perfection were undertaken by the students. The annual event, band festival, was the main objective to work toward where area school bands performed for three judges to receive the highest possible grade rating. With festival, however, returned the ever nagging checkoff deadlines. Often put off until the last possible moment, check-offs comprised playing the festival music to the satisfaction of Mr. Starkey's sensitive ear or each student's respective section leader.

Then, of course, there were the too numerous to count concerts the band gave. A dozen concerts were given during the year at various schools and events, excluding stage band performances. These ranged from the school Christmas concert to the Spring concert, both being held each year.

Stage band brought on another facet of music. Investing even more of the band students' already scarce time, the 20 members who were in the stage band were able to play the music they liked best. Under Mr. Starkey's direction, the stage band played at various functions, among them being the stage band festival, where many groups competed for top honors. Music types varied from jazz to pop to rock.

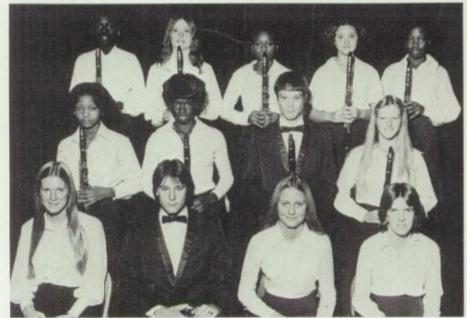
Flutes: top row: Section leader, Joyce Parker, Melinda Jennings, Becky Mears, Amy Williams, Robin Barden. bottom row: Emily Brown, Sandy Terry, Andrea Ruffin, Daine Wilson.

Clarinets: bottom row: Section leader, Donna Harrison, Randy Pulley, Susan Gray, Peggy Duckworth. second row: Marion Barco, Brenda Wright, Vaughn Gray, Laurie Ballance. top row: Bronzie Cuffee, Ann Priest, Iris Halsey, Syble Raford.

Oboe: Section leader: Donna Jewell. Bassoons: Section leader, Sandy Batts, Yvette Burrus, Wanda Morris, Roy Jones. Oboe: Argretta Williams.

Band Staff: Junior Rep., Herman Greene; President, Joyce Parker; Treas., Melinda Jennings; Junior Drum Major Rep., Ricky Crawley; Majorette Rep., Robin Barden; Rifle Rep., Sandy Batts; Vice President, Donna Harrison; Senior Drum Major Rep., David Gilliam; Senior Rep., Yvette Burrus; Flag Rep., Paulette Sykes; Sophomore Rep., Len Gower.







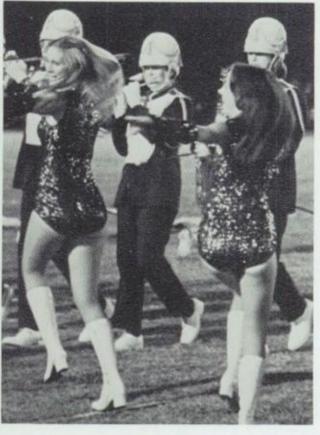






George Butt waits for the halftime show.



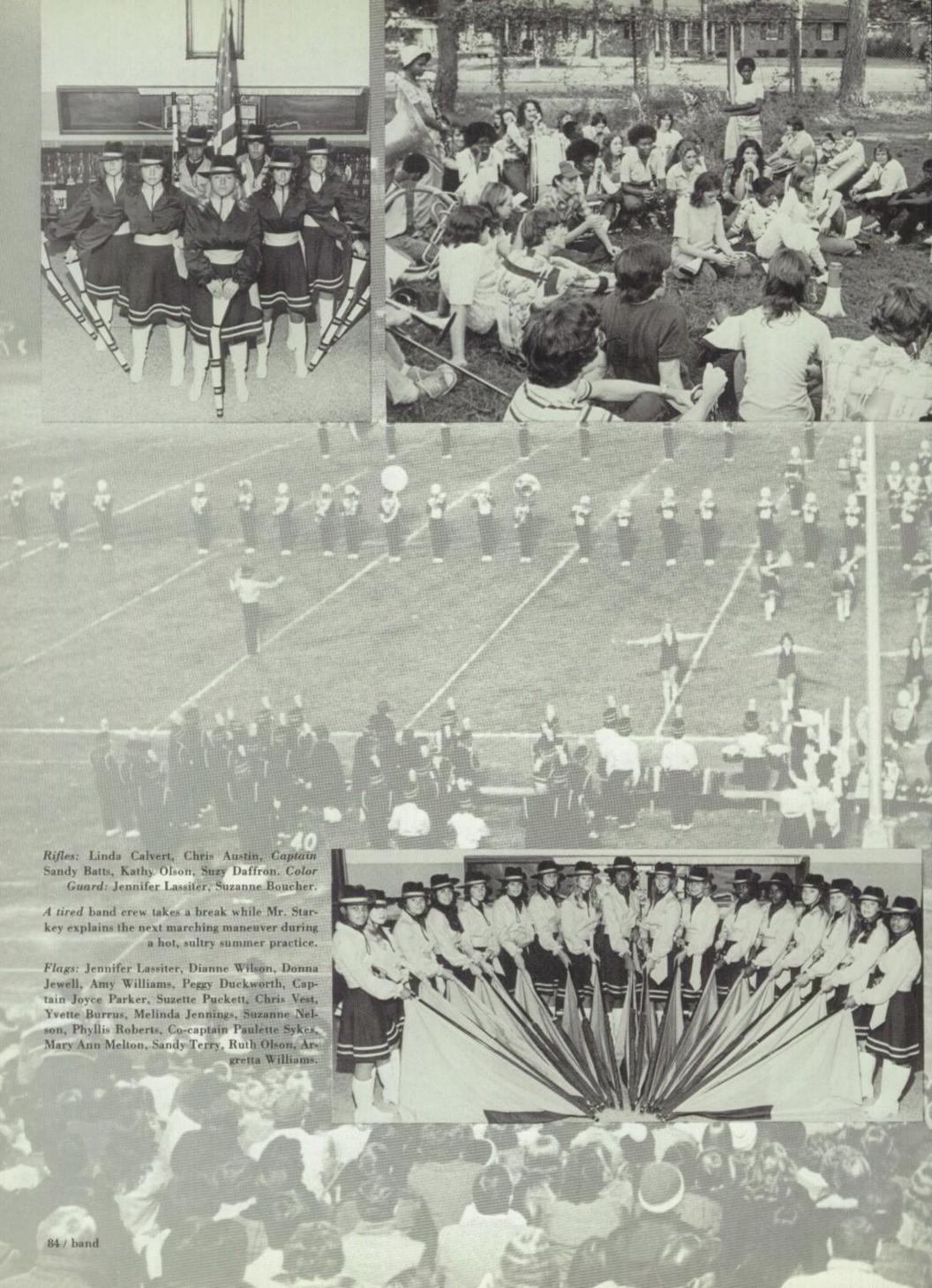




Stage Band: bottom row: Ricky Crawley, Charlie Snyder, Herman Greene, Len Gower, Randy Pulley. second row: Mike Matthews, Steve Dixon, Willoughby Scott, David Gilliam, Doug Lister, Ronald Gray, Robert Lawrence. top row: David Lister, Earl Fitchett, Bobby Parker, Suzy Daffron, John Smith, Victor Stewart, Marty Moseley.

Majorettes exhibit their talent at half-time.

Bass Clarinets: Sherry James, Valerie Sands, Adriene Townsend.



Auxiliary units complement shows

The Wildcat marching band's auxiliary units marched with flying col- squad, and majorettes also attended ors as they took first place in several the asundry camps. show competitions. The two drum majors, David Gilliam and Ricky first place victories in the Neptune Crawley, led the band in rehearsals, Festival, E.C.U. Band Day, and in all commanded during competitions, and tidewater band competitions. directed during concerts. Both drum enabling them to further develop their excellence in creativity and execution. potential abilities. Their hard work E.C.U. Band Competition.

The marching band spans the field from one end to the other in an impressive half-time

Captains of the flag team, rifle

Robin Barden led the majorettes to

The flag team, led by Paulette Sykes majors attended two band camps at and Joyce Parker, won first place at Westchester and Chowan colleges, the E.C.U. competition due to their

The first year rifle squad under the was well rewarded when they were an- command of Sandy Batts, cooly pernounced first-place winners at the formed their routines while capturing the first place title at E.C.U.

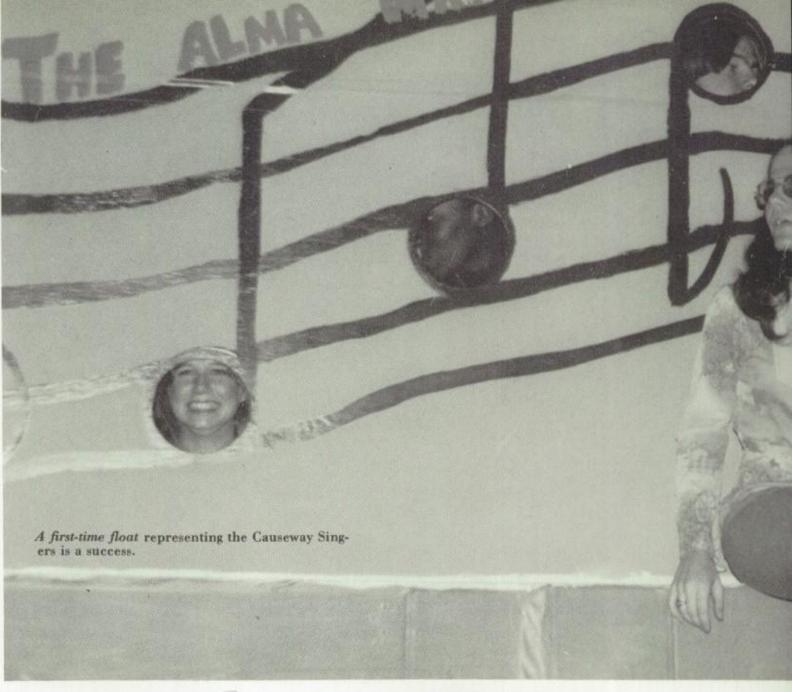
> These auxilary units added considerable color and flash to the already excellent Wildcat marching band.





Majorettes: Bottom Row: Head Majorette Robin Barden. Top Row: Laurie Ballance, Andrea Ruffin, Valerie Sands, Donna Harrison.

Senior Drum Major David Gilliam and Junior Drum Major Rickey Crawley.





Chamber Singers: Bottom Row: Teresa Ewell, Cheryl Keefer. Second row: David Bodamer, Jeff Barns, Jonathan Kants, Darren Myers, David Stuart, Patrick Schumacher. Third row: Michelle Jernigan, Jenny Bush, Debbie Strohecher, Cheryl Burton, Amy Embry. Top row: Melanie Thomas, Kim Marcum, Susan Cochran, Bonnie Blanchard, Tina Privott.

The Women's Ensemble sets the mood musically for the wedding scene of Romeo and Juliet.





Say it with a song

director, Carolyn Greene, the Cause- in the Music Festival at Deep Creek way Singers began the year on a differ- High School. The judges rated the ent note. The Causeways Singers vied chorus on a scale of 1 to 4, with 1 defor positions in two small select noting a superior performance. In groups: the Chamber Singers and the May, the Causeway Singers gave their Women's Ensemble. The Causeway Spring concert, spotlighting the per-Singers sent 32 members to try for posi- formances of the whole group, the tions in Regional Chorus; 15 members smaller ensembles and individual singreceived positions. Adrienne Alexander received the first perfect score in the history of Regional Chorus.

packed house to T.T. Turner Audito- was represented by a float at rium. After each group performed Homecoming. The theme of the float separately, the Junior High Choruses was "Sing of Tradition with Pride." joined the High School Chorus for a finale that brought the audience to its feet. The Chamber Singers and the brate both the season and a fine per-Women's Ensemble aided the Drama Club in their production of Romeo and Juliet, by performing period ances at baccalaureate and graduation music. The Causeway Singers next per-

Under the direction of a still "green" formed before a panel of three judges

The choral members also got together outside the classroom and audi-The Christmas concert brought a torium. For the first time, the chorus After the Christmas concert, members gathered for a Christmas party to celeformance. The Causeway Singers ended a successful year with performservices.

Causeway Singers: Bottom row: Jeff Barnes, Jeff Wilson, David Bodamer, Patrick Schumacher, Darren Myers, David Stuart, Brian Davis, Jonathan Kants. Second row: Scott Miller, Anthony Foreman, Anthony Ruffin, Mary Johnson, Jackie Britt, Rosa Maye, Susan Anderson, Linda Peterson, Beverly Dixon, Cindy Parrsih, Cathy Banks, Chris Vest. Third row: Barry Melton, Angela Judge, Patty Paul, Marsha Griffin, Christine Heilig, Leila Ayers, Fay Poyner, Marcia Mathews, Leigh Anne Trotman, Paulette Reid, Jackie Wilson, Cindy White, Gwendolyn Nixon, Cindy Teidman. Fourth row: Lucretia Lamb, Jenny Bush, Debby Lawrence, Leslie Burrows, Cheryl Burton, Cathy Burton, Linda Hughes, Cheryl Keefer, Susan Cochran, Tina Privott, Amy Embry, Karen Fancher, Bonnie Blanchard, Teresa Ewell. Fifth row: Melanie Thomas, Peggy Speirs, Debbie Strohecker, Clemetine Flem-ming, Michelle Jernigan, Rama Wall, Sara Jones, Peggy Carter, Branita Johnson, Jackie Scales, Kim Luster, Debbie Mapp, Theresa Lehman, Annette Dail, Lynn Bowling, Cheryl Anchors. Top row: Kim Marcum, Cathy Bates, Teresa Roberts, Karen Raper, Sandra Selover, Carolyn Greene, Director, Charlene Dorman, Lorrianne Kinne, Linda Ferno, Debbie Fronius, Darlene Aldredge, Beth Hart.

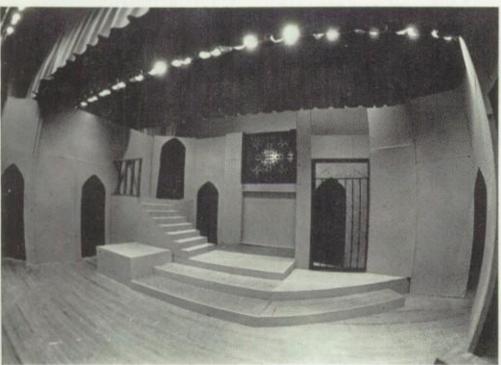


Women's Ensemble: Bottom row: Susan Anderson, Patty Paul, Angela Judge, Kathy Burton, Leslie Burrows, Marcia Mathews, Karen Raper, Teresa Roberts, Sandra Selover, Sara Jones. Top row: Debbie Lawrence, Chris Vest, Leigh Anne Trotman, Linda Ferno, Rama Wall.

Cast members from past productions make up the club's float. Romeo speaks to the presumably dead Juliet, "These eyes look your last."







The City of Verona was built with patience and long hours.

Stage Crew: Amy Embry, Mike Morisi, Chris Dailey, Steve Walker.



Drama Club aids Little Theater

Make-up, grease paint, costumes, scripts, lumber, paint and props were just a few of the devices utilized by the Drama Club for making productions a success. Under the direction of Russell Stout, "Romeo and Juliet" was a big smash. If members were unsuccessful at audition time, they were responsible for the designing and building of sets. A musical performed in the spring combined talents of many different kinds.

If this wasn't enough, members donated their time and energy helping Chesapeake Little Theater with their

acting and set constructing abilities.

Members also attended a state oneact competition at Woodrow Wilson High School to be graded on their creative ability as actors.

The 'Stout-hearted' Stage Crew worked alongside the Drama Club with all productions. Even though the Crew was seldom seen, they sacrificed first and second bell classes to set up the auditorium for assemblies, and stayed late at night synchronizing lights and sounds for each scene to render a professional production to the audience.





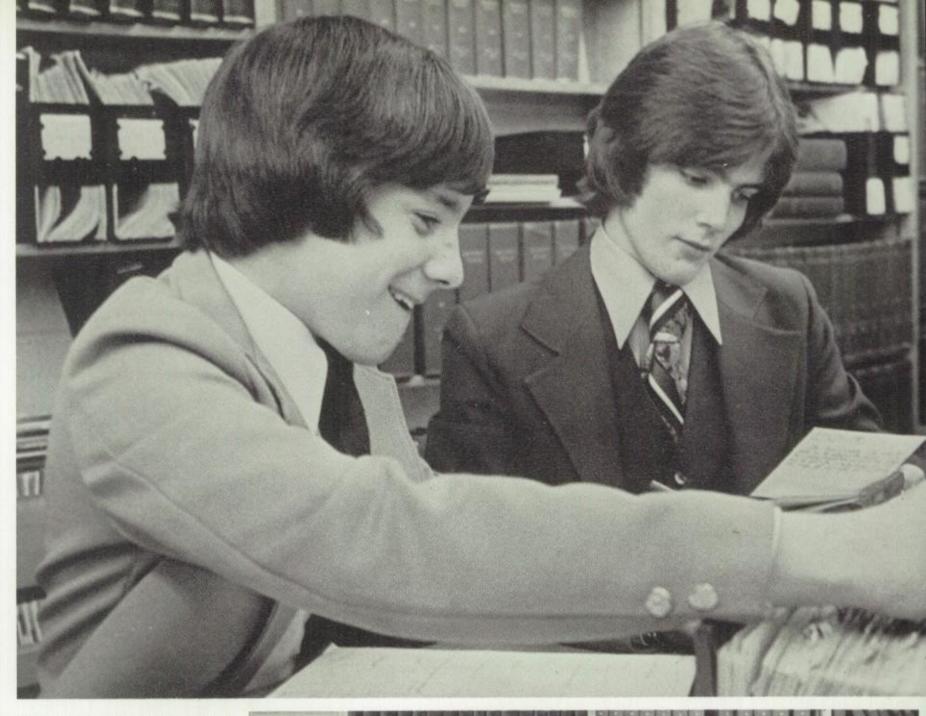
Drama Club officers: Bottom row: Darren Myers, Reporter; George Butt, Vice president; Kim Marcum, President; Russell Stout, Sponsor. Top row: Patrick Schumacher, Sgt. at arms; Susan Varker, Secretary.

Queen Elizabeth (Toni Emmert) is pleased with the actors' performances of the play given in her honor.



Drama Club: Bottom row: Russell Stout, Denise Thompson, Janet Hornbeck, Brenda Morris, Fillman, Linda Calvert, Kim Poston, Pat Vaughn, Darren Myers, Kim Marcum, John Owens, Teresa Dunaway, Toni Emmert. Second row: Charlina Williams, Kathy Wommack, Marcia Mathews, Lucretia Lamb, Sandy Batts, Cheryl Keefer, Jenny Bush, Leland White. Third row: Sandra Warren, Kathleen Howell, Kim

Robin Fayna, Phyllis Wollard, Susan Varker, Bonnie Goodbred, Regina Rains, Charllot Pret-low, Top row: Beth Cockran, Nell Collins, Tommy Jacobs, Patrick Schumacher, Melanie Thomas, Debby Lawrence, Jonathan Kants,



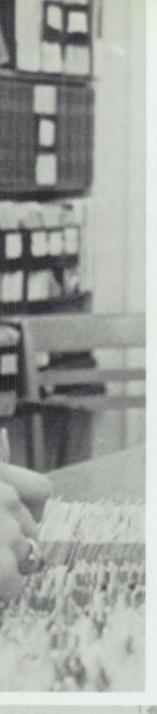
Novice Debate Team: Standing: Tim Wilson, Kelly Butler, Brett Vincent, Kiz Robbins, Bud Clarke, Gary Shook, Rex Sparks, Gordon, Seabury, Tom Alred, Mr. Frank. Seated: Julie Sitar, Mark Thomas, Bob Sitar, Amy William-

Jim Wheaton and Paul Wright research material for their next tournament.

Varsity Debate Team: Bob Middlebrooks, Paul Wright, Mr. Bob Frank, Jim Wheaton, Tommy Ray.







Success with words

The Debate Team of 1977 could be defined by one word — win. In only two months the Varsity Debate Team brought home trophies from nine tournaments while having ten tournaments to look forward to throughout the year. Some of these victories took place in Bronx High School of Science, New York City; Lord Batetourt High School, Daleville, Virginia; and Henrick Hudson High School, New York. Varsity Debate members for 1977 were Bob Middlebrooks, Tommy Ray, Jim Wheaton, and Paul Wright.

Under the direction of Bob Frank and aided by assistant coach Bob Middlebrooks, 14 novice members were awarded for their time and effort by bringing home trophies from four novice tournaments. 1977 novice members were Tom Allred, Kelly Butler, Bud Clarke, Mike Ricks, Kiz Robbins, Gordon Seabury, Gary Shook, Bob Sitar, Rex Sparks, Mark

Thomas, Brett Vincent, Amy Williamson and Tim Wilson.

Students at Great Bridge reached new heights of awareness during February when forensics contestants practiced reading poetry and prose selections before English classes.

Kathleen Howell, Willie Godfrey, and Leila Ruwayha began competing in October when they attended tournaments sponsored by the Virginia Catholic League. Kathleen brought second place trophies back to Great Bridge twice.

At the District Tournament in the Virginia High School League, Great Bridge was represented by Kathleen Howell, poetry; Jeff Barnes, poetry; Toni Emmert, prose; Kathy Houser, spelling; Pat Vaughan and Thomas Allred, extemporaneous speaking.

Jeff Barnes won first place in his category by giving a superior performance.





Thomas Allred, Kathy Houser, Kathleen Howell, and Pat Vaughn wait for Mrs. Ann House.

Toni Emmert, Jeff Barnes and Mrs. Ann House practice for the next tournament.

The National Honor Society was alive and on the move even before the beginning of the school year. A cookout, in June, at Sandbridge was one of the most enjoyable festivities sponsored by the NHS.

To demonstrate their kindheartedness, the NHS supported a little boy, monthly, in North Carolina. The club members informed everyone that they were a "bunch of windbags" when they blew up (with a helium machine) green and gold ballons for Homecoming night.

As money making projects, they sold doughnuts in the fall, and sold candy at all the basketball games and wrestling matches. They held a successful rummage sale and gave collected items to the Union Mission in Norfolk.

The National Honor Society tapped fifty new members in December for the annual Tapping Ceremony. New members along with their parents attended a banquet in their honor, held in the school cafeteria.

To honor graduating NHS members, junior NHS members gave them a banquet and a scholarship was given to the most deserving member.



National Honor Society Officers - first row: Kathy Olsen, Secretary; Karen Wilson, Sgt. of Arms. second row: Carol Hodges, Reporter; Kathy Gray, Treasurer; Dana Fulcher, President; David West, Vice-President; Mary Leigh Gay, Historian. third row: Mrs. House, Miss Griffin, sponsors.

Miss Griffin displays her feelings at the National Honor Society's rummage sale.





Cookout launches year



National Honor Society (Old Members) first row: Arthur Wilson, Carol Hodges, Mary Leigh Gay, Bobby Middlebrooks. second row: Carolyn Tye, Brenda Norris, Jackie Huddle, Kathy Olson, Cindi Bessette, Peggy Duckworth, Debbie McKinney, Nina Phillips, Gloria Morse. third row: Karen Fancher, Anne Leigh, Dana Fulcher,

Sallie Cuffee, Waltina Cuffee, Karen Otey, Brian Boucher, David West, Bobby Parker, Keith McCadden, Miss Griffin, co-sponsor. fourth row: Mrs. House, co-sponsor, June Lancaster, Karen Wilson, Kathy Gray, Tami Ike, Bryan Bass, Beth Forbes, Susan Gray, Sharon Curling, Sandra Batts, David Gilliam.



National Honor Society (New Members) first row: Susan Varker, Diane Williams, Sandy Hockaday, Kim Moore, Pat Vaughan, Laurie Foreman, Linda Ward, Chris Gilkison, Linda Wright, Mark Hobbs. second row: Bronzie Cuffee, Carolyn Stephenson, Selena Cuffee, Cindy Schmidt, Nancy Williams, Veatta Deal, Robin Creekmore, Bonnie Ellixson, Janet Gray, Carol Dalton, Kim Morrison, Vicki Olive, Pat Brown-

ing. third row: Lynne Williams, Darrell Thompson, Melinda Perry, Eva Dailey, Charlie Moorefield, Ronald Gray, Jim Wheaton, Jeff Watson, Dale West, Richard Buss, Jeff Inman, Winston Faircloth, Ronnie Laumann, Darryl Vaughan, Joe Anderson, Randy Cates, Gary Shook, Bob Brady, Lawrence Whitley, Ellen Buss.



Girls' Drill Team: Bottom row: Essie Lewis, Faye Askew, Margaret Brooks. Top row: Sandra Kozakiewicz, Sharon Lawrence, Joyce Lawlrence, Joan Barret, Gloria Harper, Vanessa Ruf-

ROTC: Bottom row: Scott Kozakiewica, Arnold Brenson, Harald Massey, Vance Satterfield, Cleophas Hockaday, Thomas Otey, Rodney Massey. Second row: William Phillips, Anthony Foreman, Roy Massey, John Knapp, Albert Joynes. Third row: Joan Barrett, Timmy Askew, Eddie Drumheller, George Washington, Hugh Rodwell, Quinton James, Anthony Ruffin, Kenny Wilson, Charles Jarvis. Fourth row: Helen Paige, Joyce Lawrewnce, George Roberts, Gloria Harper, Sandra Kozakiewicz, Vanessa Ruffin, Eddie Williams, Tommy Cox, Curtis Bulter, Mike White.



Marching units capture awards







Drill teams of the ROTC marched away with awards of all types. The ROTC as a whole was given the Meritorious Unit Award, which is presented to only the top 10 to 20 percent of Air Force Junior ROTC units in the United States. They were also honored as the best ROTC unit in Chesapeake. The drill team was named the best in Chesapeake.

Drill teams of the ROTC were awarded first place in both the Chesapeake Christmas Parade and the Virginia Beach Armed Forces Day Parade. At the Norfolk State College President's Day Drill Meet, the ROTC unit won second place. This meet included units from all over Tidewater. At the state wide meet at Langley, the drill teams took second place in Fancy Flight Drill and third place in overall competition.

ROTC's year also included numerous field trips to area military installations. In October, the ROTC unit traveled to Langley Air Force Base. A field trip to Little Creek was taken in January. The unit also went to Chesapeake Planetarium, NASA and Fort Story.

ROTC activities also included exhibitions for Chesapeake schools. They took part in three football games in the fall. The drill team performed at Great Bridge Junior High and Crestwood Junior High. The girls' drill team also went to Crestwood. Classroom activities featured guest speakers from all the armed services.

Armed Drill Team: Bottom row: Albert Joynes, William Phillip, Frederick Kearney, Anthony Foreman, Thomas Otey. Second row: John Knapp, Richard Marratty, Scott Kozakiewicz, Arnold Brenson, Harold Massey. Top row: Rodney Massey, Cleophas Hockaday, Roy Massey, Vance Satterfield.

Rocket Club: Bottom row: Eddie Williams, Scott Kozakiewicz, Richard Merratty, Eddie Drumheller, Quinton James. Top row: Albert Joynes, Billy Stevenson, George Washington.

Unarmed Drill Team: Vernon Bell, George Washington, Hugh Rodwell, Quinton James, Anthony Ruffin, Kenny Wilson.

Monogram club emphasizes support of athletics

The Monogram Club, selling drinks at all home basketball games and wrestling matches, showed their support of athletics this year. The best thing about working a game was the fact that you could sneak away and watch some of the action.

Besides selling drinks in the middle of the school year, many of the members participated in their own sports activities. At the beginning of the school year, the lettermen and letterwomen had a dinner at the home of their sponsor, Coach Martin Oliver. To end the year, they had a pizza party for the old members and a cookout at Sandbridge for the induction of new members.

Officers: Kevin Curling, President; Kevin Mahoney, Vice President; Lynn Whitesell, Treasurer; Tim Edney, Sargeant at Arms.







Monogram: Bottom row: Jill Tharp, Carl Halstead, Kathy Olson, Yvette Burrus, Karen Wilson, Randy Luton, Ralph Nichols. Second row: Veatta Deal, Susan Gray, Ellen Buss, Kim Morrison, June Lancaster, Terri Hayes, Carol

Dalton, Nina Phillips, Cindy Campen, Tami Ike, Kathy Gray, Mark Trotman. Top row: Tim Edney, Tommy Pulley, Ronnie Laumann, Lynn Whitesell, Johnnie King, Jeff Inman, David West, Kevin Mahoney, Kevin Curling, Skip Sawyer, Steve Smith.



Kevin Curling demonstrates the determination felt among fellow monogramers.

Joyce Parker enjoys her part-time job as the Monogram drink server.







Coach Martin Oliver, sponsor, listen intently during a meeting.

Letterwoman Kim Morrison displays her talent.

Key Club assists sheriff's department

This year, the Key Club's role in school life began with a "Pop!" Under the leadership of President Blair Thompson, the club sold over \$1000 in popcorn to football fans. The club made additional money from other service projects. Every Monday night members went to Nick's Steak House Pavillion to meet with the Great Bridge Kiwanis Club for discussion of their service projects.

The club assisted the Chesapeake Sheriff's Department in a campaign to wipe out crime in the community, by placing brochures and bumper stickers on cars. Another project was to paint the drink stand in the stadium in green and gold. Homecoming provided one of the biggest opportunities for fun during the year as the club entered their float entitled "Victory A.G.B. Tradition." In December, the Key Club held benefit dance for King's Daughters Hospital. Ron Wolf, from WNOR helped the club raise \$240.00 for the hospital.

In January, the club brought sweatshirts to be used for the Key Club basketball team. The team, which had an outstanding record in the district division, played against the DJ's of WRAP to raise money for the club's scholarship program.



Key Club Officers: Louie Schwartz, Sargeant-at-Arms; Chip Jordon, Vice-President; Daryl Vaughan, Secretary; Mr. Carl Dozier, Sponsor; Dean Pugh, Reporter; Kevin Coles, Parliamentarian; Julie Martin, Sweetheart; John Ownes, Treasurer, Blair Thompson, President.

The Sock-hop brought an array of different kinds of socks, to the delight of all the dancers.







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Kim Tate and Blair Thompson work diligently on their float for homecoming.







Key Club: Bottom row; Julie Martin, Louie Schwartz, Daryll Vaughan, Cecil Harris, Tim Whittington, Randy Pulley, John Owens, Corey Freeman, Mr. Dozier. Second row; Allan Perry, George Washington, Chip Jordan, Dean Pugh, Dewitt Johnson, Eddie Williams, Sean Lynch, Blair Thompson. Top row; Kim Tate, Mike Turner, Kevin Coles, Ronnie Wilson, J.J. Dawson.

Blair Thompson displays Key Club mascot.

Digna Phi sponsors Mr. Great Bridge



Digna Phi Officers: Mr. Bob Frank, Sponsor; John Austin, Vice President; Bryan Bass, President; Robert Rose, Chaplain; Randy Luton, Representative; Bob Middlebrooks, Treasurer; Randy Cates, Secretary; Kevin Mahoney, Parliamentarian; Tim Everton, Historian.

Digna members work on the float.







Sending four members to the Hi-Y workshop, at Craig Spring, Virginia in August, the Digna Phi Hi-Y started their service year early. Painting the reserved seat numbers on the bleachers and helping the teachers prepare for the opening of school was the first major project of the club. The members attended church each month and sponsored a family during Christmas. Helping with the election, members distributed information on the Chesapeake Bond Referendum. For a money making project, Digna Phi sponsored the second annual Mr. Great Bridge Pageant. The warm months were busy with a soccer team. Members were selected to attend M.G.A. and got a taste of state government.

Blair Thompson, "The Wildcat" gives out leaf-



Digna Phi members: Bottom row: Jim Wheaton, Randy Cates, Bobby Parker, Brian Boucher, Robert Rose, Jeff Carlucci, Bryan Bass, Mark Hobbs Steve Walker, Blair Thompson, David West, Lindy Miller, Tim Trask. Second row: Randy Luton, Vaughn Gray, Bobby Old, Barry

Higgerson, Gary Shook, John Austin, Brett Paculli, Mary Moran, Ralph Nichols, Tim Everton, Bob Sitar, Paul Wright, Donny Middlebrooks, Mike Morisi. *Top row*: Bob Middlebrooks, Richard Buss, Winston Faircloth, Mike Murter, Chris Dailey, Mike Taylor, James Ambrose, Tom Fuller, Jeff Wilson, Roger Dean, Jack Melton, Mark Trotman, Jeff Barnes, Carl Halstead, Pete Miller, Kevin Mahoney, Mr. Bob Frank.

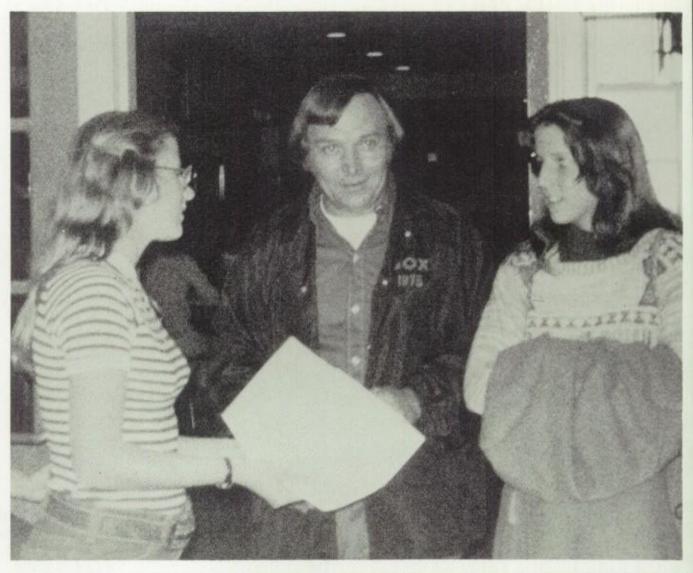
Between sponsoring blood drives and working on money-making projects, the Medical Careers Club did manage to have some fun. During the "great" swine flu epidemic, some of the members assisted in the innoculation clinics held in the cafeteria. In the Fall, they sponsored the Bloodmobile and in the Spring, the annual Blood drive.

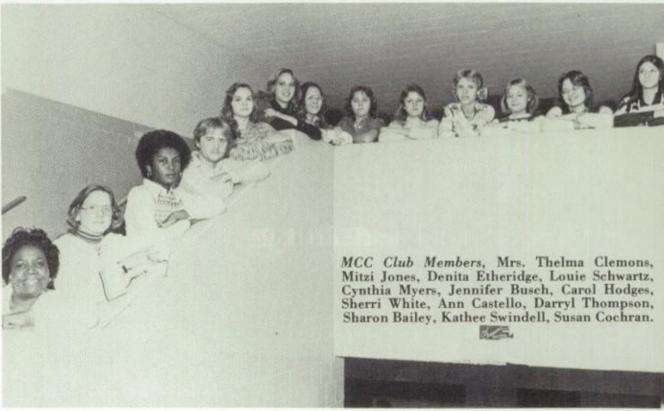
While helping others, the club also managed to help themselves. In October, they entered a booth in the DECA Youth Festival, and in December, they sold Shirley products. After sweating through all the hard work of the winter, they cooled off by holding a carwash in the Spring.

All through the year, various parties were held. At graduation the Nancy Tennant Memorial Scholarship was presented and every Senior member was given a present from the club.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Fred Hamrick and composed of 17 members, tried to out-man each other every Wednesday night. The top 8 players would play at the various tournaments at the junior high and high schools and the Chess Federation Tournament in Norfolk. The Chess President, Jeff Stacey and Vice-President, Richard Buss hosted the Great Bridge Tournament where local schools contended for top ranks.

Mitzi Jones welcomes parents for swime flu innoculation.







MCC aides in innoculation





Chess Club: Pres., Jeff Stacy; Tres., Earl Fitchett; Vice-Pres., Richard Buss; Sponsor, Richard Mr. Fred Hamrick.

Chess Club Members: Bottom row: Mike Taylor, Jeff Stacey, Jim Selby, John Owens, Richard Thorne, Vaughan Gray. top row: Richard Buss, Jeff Carlucci, David West, Kevin Mahoney, Earl Fitchett, Andy Malbon, Frank Gearhart, Duane Franklin, Eddie Williams, Todd Barnes, Mr. Fred Hamrick.

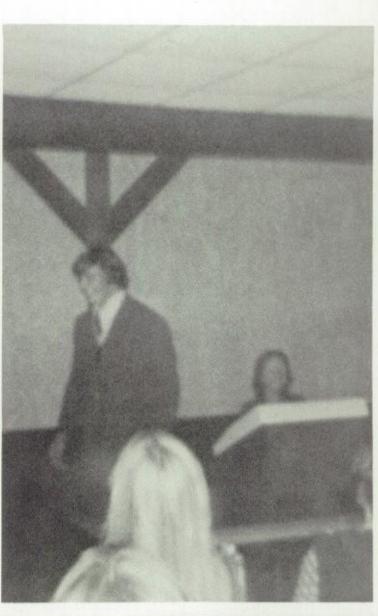
VICA sponsors needy family

Good times packed with lots of hard work contributed to a year of growth for VICA. The club, led by Roy Wiggins was kept busy with projects ranging from the annual VICA leadership rally held at Nags Head, North Carolina, to plans for an employeremployee banquet in the spring.

VICA discoverd the difficulty of selling candy to students that were already swamped with candy sold by others. The club, however, did earn enough money to sponsor a needy family at Christmastime.

The winter months were spent in plans for sponsoring a day at Wintergreen Ski Resort.

Winding up their busy year with a year-end cookout at Sandbridge, VICA members did indeed combine good times, good deeds, and hard work throughout the year.



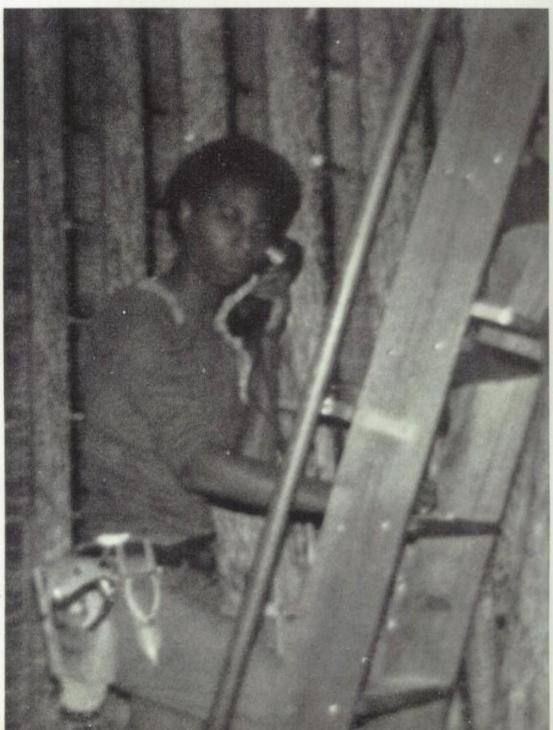




Steve Davis steps down at the District Leadership Meeting.

VICA Officers; Carl Baker, Larae Davis, Roy Wiggins, Bernard Spellman, Debbie Mapp, Bobby Hoffman, Daniel Halsey.

President Roy Wiggins on the job at the telephone company.





At the florists, Brent Beasley arranges flowers.

In the fabric department at Roses, Debbie Mapp measures cloth.





VICA: Bottom Row: Pat Wingate, Lynette Lee, Metoka Wiggins, Kenny See, Kevin Higgins, Ronald Bigelow. Second Row: Daniel Bergey, Carl Baler, Larae Davis, Debbie Mapp, Roy Wiggins, Daniel Halsey, Bobby Hoffman, Randy England, Bernard Spellman. Third Row: Steve Davis, Dianna Duck, Robert England, Mary Rountree, Danny Denson, Ray Anchors, William Forehand. Fourth Row: David Fuller, Mark Smith, Jan Stutzman, Wayne Stutzman, Mark Taylor. Fifth Row: Brent Beasley, Beverly Diggs, Tony Manning. Sixth Row: Darrell Moody, Ginger Clark, Kenny Bagley, Gary Hogue, Larry Motley, Paul Schack. Top Row: Bubba Adams, Lenny Roberson, Ricky Harris, Vernon Dillon, Jeff Noon, Frank Parker.

DECA and FBLA involved with business skills



Sharon Wade gives flowers to Mrs. Grinnalds for Chesapeake Secretary Week.

Deca Officers: Betty Lee, Sponsor; Cheryl Burton, Treasurer; Melanie Thomas, Historian; Mike Blackburn, Co-Reported; Glenn Miller, Sponsor; Mike Morisi, Vice-President; Kim Conley, President; Tina Privott, Co-Reporter; Sherri Hornbeck, Parliamentarian.

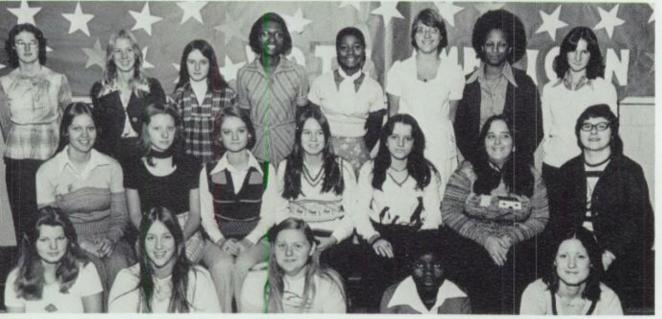
DECA: Bottom row: Brenda Lamb, Terry Onley, Mary Brannon, Allyson Hollowell, Kim Speaks, Brenda Hurst. Second row: Vickie Walters, Kay Waterfield, Bruce Hicks, Dana Day, Delayne Bohlinger, Gil Stancel, Glenn Miller. Third row: Sharon McElhenie, Patti Fuller, Billie Trower, Glen Blackburn, Toby Paulk. Fourth row: Trent Billups, Mark Midyette, Dennis Parker, Freddie Mapp, Mike Rabon. Fifth row: Danny Cartwright, Bruce Bishop, James Bryant, Jay Dawson, Ronald Wilson. Top row: Claxton Saunders, Phil Riddleback, Larry Abels, Ronnie Camposano, Daryl Southerland, Lelsie Stear-

DECA: Bottom row: Merita White, Anthony Dale, Debbie Harrington, Debbie Ambrose, Steve Cohee, Gloria Wyman, J.R. Higgins, Glenn Miller. Second row: Joy Triplett, Cheryl Burton, Donna Bagwell, Myra Cole, Lydia Colee, Gail Sorey. Third row: Debbie Fornius, Sara Jones, Karen Chesson, Debbie Walker, John Marshall, David Watkins. Fourth row: Ronald Williams, Sam Anderson, Susan Brown, Melanie Thomas, Tricia White, Angela Johnson, Lynn Bowling, Jeff Martin. Fifth row: Randy Cortney, Kathy Putt, April Showers, Shelia Old, Tina Privott, Kim Conley, Dean Brunell. Top Row: Mike Morisi, Danny Tice, Mike Blackburn, David Bodamer, Kevin Mathews.









Clubs of America, combined fun and business in its various activities this year. The club contributed \$100 to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Muscular Distrophy Telethon, challenging the other area clubs. Members of DECA painted signs in November encouraged voters to vote "yes" for the school bond referendum. Early in the year, new Deca members were invited in a ceremony following a covered dish dinner. Officers of the club were also installed at a banquet in October.

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Deca, the Distributive Education

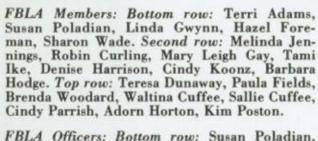
Field trips also played a big part in Deca's year. In late September, Deca officers attended the Grand Opening of the National DECA Center in Reston, Virginia. Mark Phillips, 1974-75 state Deca president attended the Deca State Leadership Conference in Roanoke, Va. The big trip of the year took place in November, when members attended D.E. Day at Virginia Tech.

Deca was concerned with refining market skills. In keeping with this purpose, Deca had a craft shop and an open house for the faculty at Christmas.

The Future Business Leaders of America also concerned itself with business skills. Members participated in regional, state, and national competition areas such as spelling and stenography.

In a service for students, the FBLA became a mail service for Christmas Cards and Valentines. The club also held a bake sale for teachers.

As a community service, members visited a home for the elderly. On Halloween the club participated in the March of Dimes "Haunted House." They handed out the school bond referendum pamphlets in November.



FBLA Officers: Bottom row: Susan Poladian, Historian; Kim Poston, Reporter; Teresa Dunaway, Treasurer. Top row: Sharon Wade, Secretary; Adorn Horton, Vice-President; Tami Ike, President; Barbara Hodge, Sponsor.



True to their name, the members of the SAE (Students Active for Education) played an active role in school activities. As their first project of the year, SAE sold yellow chrysanthemum homecoming corsages. SAE's activities continued with club participation in the clothing drive in November.

SAE performed several services for the faculty during the year. The members pitched in and cleaned the teachers lounges in September. They also made Christmas gifts for the faculty. Each month, a teacher was selected as Teacher-of-the-Month and honored for his/her much appreciated services.

The members of the SAE planned to pursue careers in education; therefore, they found the club's field trip to Old Dominion University a very informative and beneficial experience.

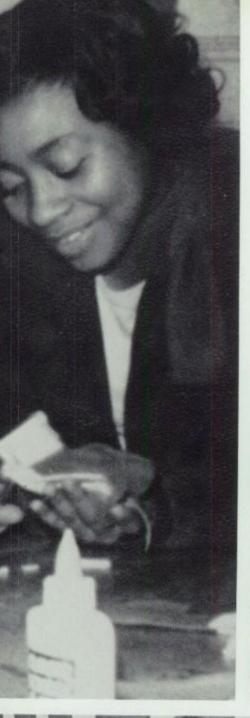
The finale of SAE's year was sponsoring the Faculty Follies in March. This evening of entertainment allowed teachers to demonstrate their talent(s) (or lack of it) outside the classroom to a mixed audience of students and parents.





Cindy Schmidt and Sally Cuffee prepare Christmas gifts for faculty members.

SAE Teacher of the Month; Mrs. Spears, Mrs. McKenney, and Mrs. Watson.



SAE cleans teachers' lounges







SAE Officers: Robin Curling, Treasurer; Kevin Coles, Sweetheart; Charlina Williams, Secretary; Mrs. Marva Diggs, Sponsor; Sally Cuffee, Vice President; Cindy Schmidt, President.

SAE members: Bottom row: Phyllis Stewart, Patricia Norris, Robin Curling. Second row: Cindy Schmidt, Selena Cuffee, Kevin Coles, Lisa Hockaday, Mrs. Marva Diggs. Top row: Charlina Williams, Vanessa Hayslett, Waltina Cuffee, Sallie Cuffee, Marion Barco, Sharon Coles.

SAE stockings for teachers are ready to hand out.

Bible club shares love

The theme, "Share His Love," inspired the Bible Club members to do exactly that. By visiting rest homes, they were able to share His love and their love with the senior citizens in the Great Bridge community. At Thanksgiving, they sent hand printed cards and book markers to the teachers to remind them of this special time. The club also donated books to the library, presented movies to the student body, and decorated the showcase for Christmas.

People driving down Mount Pleasant Road Homecoming night, were sure to notice the club's banner welcoming everyone to Wildcat country. During the clothing drive, the Bible Club was able to express their willingness to help others by being the club to donate the most clothes. Besides all the work, the club members still found time to have fun through parties, social activities and good fellowship.





Basic Rap: Seated: Phyllis Stewart, Brenda Woodard, Cindy Fergusion, Anne Leigh, Becky Mears, Selena Cuffee. Standing: Cindy Schmidt, Sallie Cuffee, Mrs. Mitchell, Carol Hodges, Dana Fulcher, Steve Summers, James Benn, Jeff Carlucci, Waltina Cuffee, Dorethea Cuffee, Vickie Olive, Kathee Swindell, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Spears.

Bible Club members admire their banner.





Vickie Olive supervises as Brenda Pierce finishes the banner.

Officers: Seated: Jeff Carlucci, Vickie Olive. Standing: Dana Fulcher, Carol Hodges, Steve Summers, Theresa Layman, Mrs. Spears.





ible Club: Seated: Jeff Carlucci, Steve Sumers, Dana Fulcher, Vickie Olive, Carolodges, Theresa Layman. Standing: Sallie Cufe, Cheryl Banks, Anne Leigh, Phyllis Little, alie Adams, Waltina Cuffee, James Benn, Phyls Stewart, Linda Hughes, Mrs. Spears, Kathee windell, Brenda Pierce, Kim Costen.

German Club's Oktoberfest and FHA's raffle top year

year by celebrating an old German holiday, the Oktoberfest, with songs, music, dances, and even foods from that country. Later the club gathered food and clothes for needy families and held a Christmas party that exposed the members to even more of the German culture. The Mardi-Gras celebration found members in a number of strange costumes as they competed for top honors against students in the Spanish and French Clubs. After a few more service projects and months of schooling, the German Club ended the year with a well deserved trip to the home country at Busch Gardens.

Both the FHA and the Modern

The German Club began an active by celebrating an old German ising year but one of the organizations never saw the year's end. The MDC started things off early with a float for Homecoming competition but it did not arrive at the stadium on time to enter the parade. It was a disappointment of the members to even more of the erman culture. The Mardi-Gras terward the club disbanded.

The FHA remained busy throughout the year doing service projects for the community and the school. Members of the organization made a quilt and held a raffle to gain money for a needy family. Later members exhibited other talents successful homemakers need, such as an ability to cook, by having a bake sale.



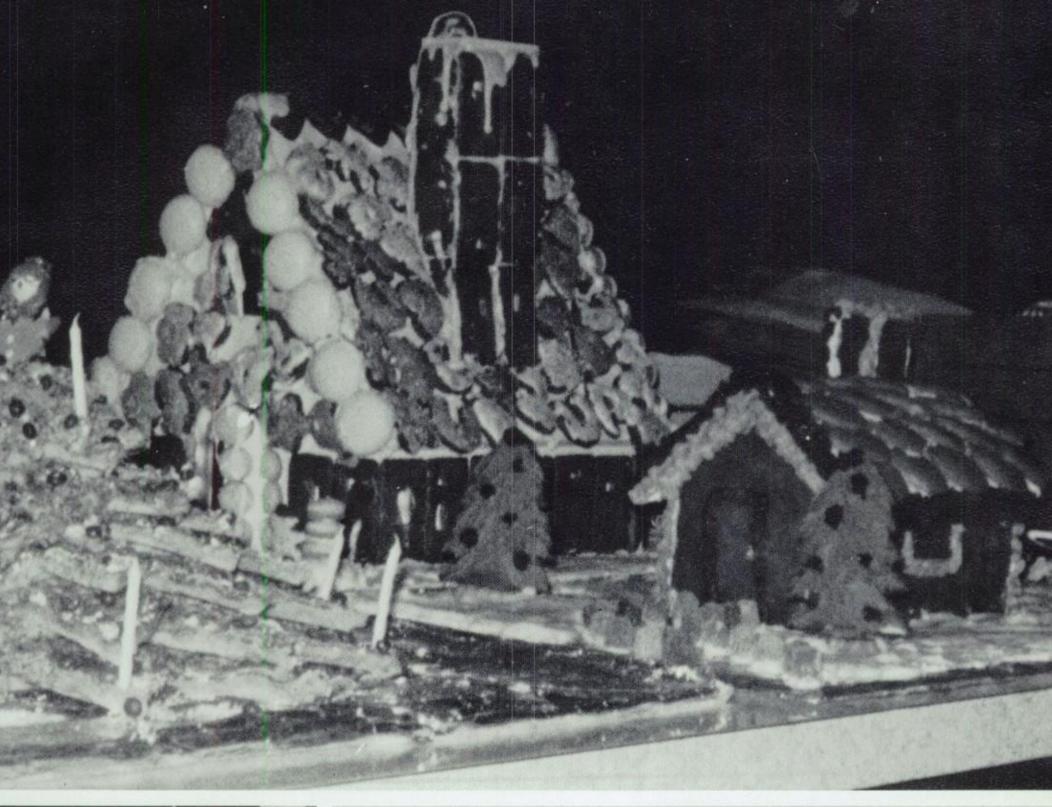


FHA: bottom row: Sallie Cuffee, Waltina Cuffee, Louie Schwartz, Selena Cuffee, Sandra Warren. top row: Christina White, Mrs. Dunn, Bonnie Sivels.

German Club Officers: bottom row: Bonnie Ellixson, Secretary; Veatta Deal, Vice-President; Lawrence Whitley, President. top row: Gary Shook, Treasurer; Mrs. Rolfe, Sponsor.











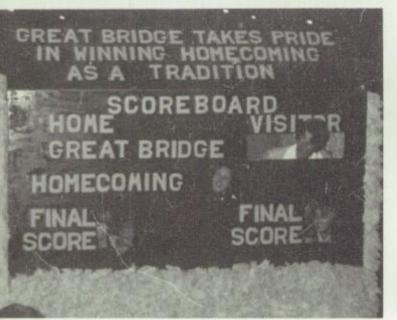
Gingerbread houses were created by members of the German Club.

German Club: bottom row: Gary Shook, Linda Brown, Ruth Olson, Teresa Whitt, Veatta Deal, Bonnie Ellixson. second row: Winston Faircloth, Christina Cornelius, Kathy Houser, Gary Screws, Lawrence Whitley. third row: Curtiss Whitley, William Hicks, Darrell Thompson, David Cronk. fourth row: John Thrasher, Roger Crank, Dale West, Mark Simmons. top row: Mrs. Rolfe, Daryl Vaughn, Paul Clemmons.

This elaborate Christmas tree and the two Modern Dance: bottom row: Gloria Harper, Tricia Cuffee, Flora Norman. second row: Eula Smith, Angie Johnson, Teresa Nixon, Renee Phillips, Cynthia Johnson. top row: Miss Walling, Rosetta Whitaker, Kenney Sutton, Melvin Bates, Russel Cuffee, Rosaline Gilchrist.











A finished product awaits nightfall and the Homecoming Parade.

Smiling faces show off float.

A group effort helps in pooching. Club members and guests sit and talk at the Christmas party.

> French Club Officers: Michelle Degnan, Sponsor; Jeff Barnes, President; Tami Griggs, Vice Pres.; Mark Trotman, Sgt. at Arms; Lee Hearring, Secretary; George Butt, Treasurer; Marty Moseley, Chaplain; Robin Thompson, Kim Morrison, Susan Varker, Tri-Reporters.

> "I'll break your neck" is shown in Michelle Degnan's silent but effective expression.



French sponsors language banquet

members, participated in a full, active Language Banquet, inviting the Geryear. Constructing a Homecoming float man and Spanish clubs to enjoy food and decorating for the Homecoming and skits. A change in weather Dance held afterwards in October, the brought a change in activities; a trip to club steamed ahead for the rest of the Busch Gardens was taken in April. year. November meant participation in There was no better way to end the the annual school clothing drive, fol- year than to sponsor Chesapeake's own lowed by decorating the school's lobby Karmese, a national French fair held showcase, selling poinsettias, and par- in May. tying at the famous Christmas party with all of its floats, parties, and cos- ments to the classes of '78 and '79.

French Club, with a startling 63 tumes. In March, the club sponsored a

The year was completed with the inheld at Miss Degnan's house in De- stallation dinner for the 1977-78 cember. The new year opened with sel- French Club officers. Community inling doughnuts and experiencing a volvement, the establishment of complete French meal at Maison de friendships, and a fine year of to-Michelle's. February brought the tradi- getherness were all mentioned as the tional European holiday of Mardi Gras seniors gave their farewell announce-





French Club members: Bottom row: Chery Banks, Louise Reynolds, Michelle Dowdy, Tammy Layton. second row: Sherry Carmony, Jeannie McCain, Robin Boan, Linda Ward, Teresa Wilkes, Lee Hearring, Jeff Barnes, Dianne Parrish, Janet Gray, Scott Miller, Julie Benson, Debbie Strohecker, Terry Stackhouse. third row: Greg House, Jack Melton, Mark Trotman, Robin Thompson, Kim Morrison, Donna Cullins, Katherine Rogers, Kiz Robbins, Steven Price, Wally Williams, Brenda Pearce. fourth row: Ronald Gray, Ouida Horton, Tami Griggs, Pam Bevins, Robin Creekmore, Chrystal Gavaris, Donna Philyaw, Donna Harrison, Toni Emmert, Susan Varker, Pat Vaughn, Susan Harrel, Linda Adams, Vanessa Hayslett, Teresa Bruce. top row: Charlene Williams, Jeff Manning, George Butt, Tim Wilson, Marty Moseley, Melinda Perry, Eva Daly, Gloria Foers, Teresa Wotring, Becky Mears, Miss Michelle Degnan, Nell Collins.

Spanish: the real thing

The Spanish Club started the year by making plans for the Homecoming float competition. They scratched and scrambled, gathering scraps to build their float. Hammering, pooching, and painting occupied the members during the weeks before Homecoming. All the work paid off. Their float, with the theme, "G.B. is the real thing," took third place in a close contest.

During the busy holiday season, club members sold mistletoe in order to raise money for a needy family. A Christmas party and Spanish Christmas carols gave the club members a chance to get together and relax.

In March, the club sponsored the Student-Faculty Basketball game. Faculty and students battled to prove who was best.

The club had another party featuring food from Spanish countries, and a trip to King's Dominion topped the year off.





Spanish Club: Bottom row: Robert Rose, Christina Holliday, Kathy Gray. Second row: Lori Shantz, Robin Boan, Elaine Shantz, Sandra Warren, Sallie Cuffee, Mary Hackworth, Carol Dalton, Sherri White, Linda Rose, Lisa Welsh.

Third row: Pat Edney, Joan Brickhouse, Sue Corwin, Waltina Cuffee, Terri Truitt, Robin Fayna, Terri Cartwright, Lori Buckley, Karen Spurling. Fourth row: Pat Norris, Jeff Carlucci, Nancy Williams, Karen Williams, Tim Everton,

Carter Perry, Mike West, Lauri Lee. Top row: Eddie Jones, Tommy Jacobs, Darren Myers, Blair Thompson, Bonnie Blanchard, Mark Pipkin, Teresa Mober.



Waltina Cuffee, Salina Cuffee and Sallie Cuffee use teamwork to finish pooching their float.











Teresa Mober sits on the curb to rest from the rush of King's Dominion.

Mrs. Holliday enjoys a lollipop on the way home from King's Dominion.

Spanish Club Officers: Linda Rose (chaplain), Robin Boan (reporter), Robert Rose (president), Jeff Carlucci (treasurer), Kathy Gray (vice president), Christina Holliday (sponsor), Carol Dalton (secretary) not pictured.

Robin Fayna rides the float as a bottle of hot sauce.

Mrs. Holliday, Eddie Jones, Blair Thompson, Tim Everton, Teresa Mober, and Linda Rose take a break from long hours put on the float.

Dorcas eyes politics

Variety was the key to Dorcas Tri-Hi-Y's long list of activities. Members were active in Billy O'Brien's, a former teacher and coach, campaign for U.S. Congress. During October and November Dorcas members provided refreshments for O'Brien's campaign headquarters two nights a week. In the school's mock election Dorcas contributed by constructing voting booths.

A hayride at Halloween was an exciting outing for all Hi-Y members. During Christmas week a wave of treats made their way into teachers mail boxes. They were presents from the Dorcas "secret pals". During Christmas,

Variety was the key to Dorcas Tri- an alumni tea was held in the honor of i-Y's long list of activities. Members all previous Dorcas members.

Dorcas visited nursing homes, taking fruit and singing with patients. Members collected money for the American Cancer Society through "Send A Mouse to College week".

Members participated in Model General Assembly as senators and delegates to pass legislations. Dorcas' President Karen Wilson led the assembly as floor leader of the house. In the Spring Dorcas held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet with initiation of new members and club officers.



Karen Wilson succeeds Lauri West as president of Dorcas.

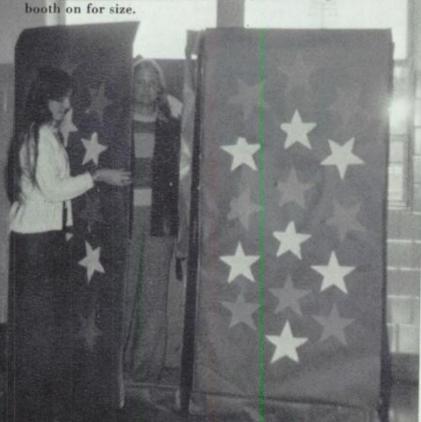
Dorcas officers: Bottom row: Dana Fulcher, Reporter; Karen Wilson, President; Anne Leigh, Chaplin; Peggy Duckworth, Treasurer; Brenda Warner, Vice President. Top row: Mrs. Carolyn Bernard, Sponsor; Mary Moran, Secretary.





VOTE HER

Linda Ward helps Susan Gray try the voting





Dorcas: Bottom row: Michelle Dowdy, Teresa Mober, Sandy Batts, Bryan Bass, Peggy Duckworth, Linda Calvert, Cindy Schmidt. Second row: Kaleen Berry, Sandra Selover, Christy Austin, Cindy Bessette, Susan Gray. Third row: Dana Fulcher, Tammy Layton, Karen Wilson, Sue Corwin, Anne Leigh, Nancy Williams, Brenda Warner. Top row: Mary Moran, Mrs. Carolyn Bernard, Laurie Foreman, Linda Ward, Brenda Norris.

Gloria Morse relaxes after a successful meeting.

Attending church each month was one of Doria's projects.







Doria: Bottom row: Karen Mellott, Sherry Carmony, Kevin Mahoney, Sharon Curling, Lynn Whitesell, Pat Clark, Terri Leftwitch. second row; Susan Oman, Gloria Morse, Marlene O'-Brien, Claudia Mastracco, Terry Neal, Donna Phelps, Sherry Hord, June Lancaster, Edye Fulcher, Addie Palmer. top row: Cindy Richardson, Jeannie McCain, Ouida Horton, Pam Bevins, Robin Creekmore, Nell Collins, Jan Palmateer, Amy Williamson, Becky Ballance, Connie Unser, Mrs. C. Kittleson.

Selling doughnuts was one way Doria made money.





Doria works helping others

a new sponsor, Mrs. C. Kittleson, of '77. Doria worked together as a unit in helping others.

began raising money to help finance projects for the upcoming year. All during the summer money making projects helped to build a strong treasury.

and service projects were planned. The upcoming elections were the first project the club tackled. Posters were put up giving people the facts about the School Bond Referendum.

Homecoming was another major activity for the fall. Doria constructed a little red schoolhouse honoring all the classes graduating from Great Bridge member of the first class to graduate in 1913, and she battled the cold of

Active is the one word describing the Homecoming night and rode on the Doria Tri-Hi-Y. Under the guidance of float along with a senior from the class

With the coming of Thanksgiving, food was given to the needy. As a ser-Beginning in June of 1976, the Dolls vice project, the Dolls washed boards for the teachers.

> During Christmas the Dolls sponsored a family and had a Christmas party.

The new year proved to be an active In September regular meetings began one. Activities ranging from school to community were undertaken. Inventory was taken at Robert Hall as had been done in the summer.

> Visting different churches every month and attending MGA were other activities. KOPE week also gave the Dolls a chance to help out the environment.

Along with activities, members met High. Mrs. Lucille Thompkins was a twice a month at different members' homes.





Doria officers: bottom row: Gloria Morse, Recording Secretary; Robin Creekmore, Chaplain; Claudia Mastracco, Vice President; Pat Clark; Recorder of Points; Sherry Hord, Corresponding Secretary; Terri Leftwitch, Reporter; Mrs. Kittleson, Advisor. top row: Terry Neal, Historian; Marlene O'Brien, Treasurer; Lynn Whitesell, Sweetheart; Kevin Mahoney, Sweetheart; June Lancaster, Parliamentarian; Sharon Curling, President.

Robin Creekmore finds the back of a pickup truck a dirty place.

Tradition and hard work make a first-place float.

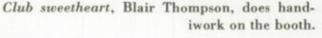
Building pyramids at Nags Head are, standing: Mrs. Hampton, bottom row: Jill Tharp, Cindy Koons, Debbie McKinney, Suzanne Nelson, second row: Cindy Quinn, Joan Brickhouse, Kay Palmore. top row: Beth Forbes, Theresa Whitt.

Delta Officers: first row: Blair Thompson, Mark Trotman, Sweethearts; Carol Hodges, Chaplain; Brenda Hampton, Sponsor. second row: Nina Phillips, Parliamentarian; Suzanne Nelson, Secretary; Beth Forbes, President; Lori Needham, Vice-President; Joan Brickhouse, Treasurer; third row: Sheila Bateman, Sunshine; Linda Peterson, Council Rep.; Jackie Huddle, Recorder of Points; Debbie McKinney, Historian; Jill Tharp, Asst. Historian; Mary Hackworth, Reporter.





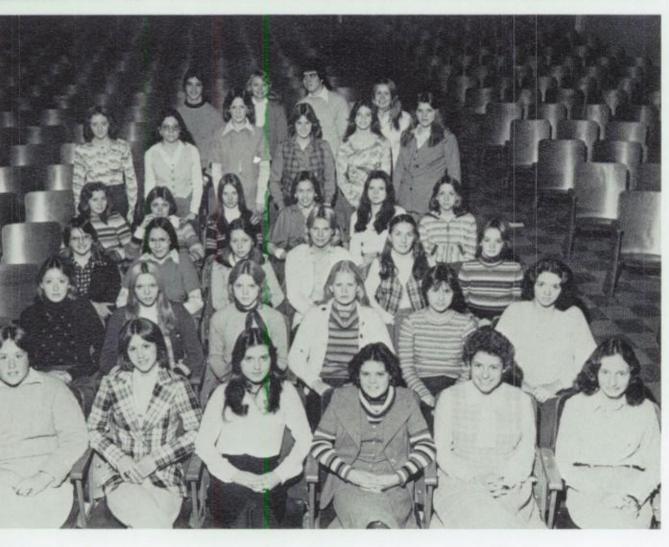






A year of firsts for Darlins'





SERVICE was the motto of the Delta Darlins'. Filling their time with service not only for the school but the community, as well. The Darlin's visited a different church every month (with lunch out afterwards), Christmas carolling for the patients at Oak Hill Nursing Home, and painted the goal posts for Homecoming.

Delta also sent representatives to District Hi-Y Conference at Western Branch to learn more about the YMCA year. Suzy Daffron was elected page and Vickie Olive was chosen to be the district chaplain to represent Delta at the Model General Assembly.

The Darlins' made their presence known during the year by entering a first place booth in the DECA Youth Festival. At Homecoming, Delta's float tied for first in the float parade. In the clothing drive they placed second among the participating clubs.

Throughout the early months of 1977, Delta was busy planning their first annual walk-a-thon. The profit was donated to the YMCA World Service project. All in all, The Darlins' had an active and memorable year.

Darlins' pile in for a hair raising ride in Veatta Deal's sports car.

Delta members: Bottom row: Julie Benson, Michelle Jernigan, Cindy Quinn, Mary Hackworth, Veatta Deal, Pat Norris. Second row: Linda Peterson, Sheila Bateman, Teresa Bruce, Cindy Campen, Donna Willey, Cindy Koons. Third row: Vickie Olive, Carol Hodges, Joan Brickhouse, Suzanne Nelson, Carol Dalton, Teresa Whitt. Fourth row: Jill Tharp, Lori Needham, Beth Forbes, Debbie McKinney, Teresa Roberts, Robyn Wood. Fifth row: Kay Palmore, Karen Fancher, Jackie Huddle, Sherri Sawyer, Lisa Welsh, Robin Boan. Top row: Mark Trotman, B.J. Hampton, Blair Thompson, Nina Phillips.

Delma's purpose: community and school service

Members of Delma Tri-Hi-Y did not let the relative inactivity of summer stop their many and varied activities. Instead, Delma members started out by spending a week in Nags Head. Soon after their return, they set about on various money-making projects. Summer proved the perfect time for carwashes and doughnut sales. Later in the year, the club had several other money-making projects, including the Wildcat socks, Wildcat sweaters, and fire extinguishers.

The club felt that its major purpose for the year should be community and school service. In keeping with this theme, before school began and between each nine-weeks, Delma members came to school and helped teachers. The fall months were spent on such projects as working in Janaf's Haunted House for the March of Dimes, and assisting with the local congressional campaigns. During Christmas, members were kept busy making

Members of Delma Tri-Hi-Y did not door stops for teachers and collecting pet the relative inactivity of summer pet food for the Humane Society and pet their many and varied activities. clothing for the needy. In the spring, stead, Delma members started out by

Delma Members also had many opportunities for enjoyment. In a unique project, members exchanged toys at their Christmas Party. The next day, the toys were donated to Toys for Tots. Members also got together for a pajama party after the final football game. The club attended a different church one Sunday each month. The group had good turnouts for the various district Hi-Y activities. The club was represented at the Model General Assembly, as well. Delma's final big activity of the year was a June cookout in honor of the club's seniors.

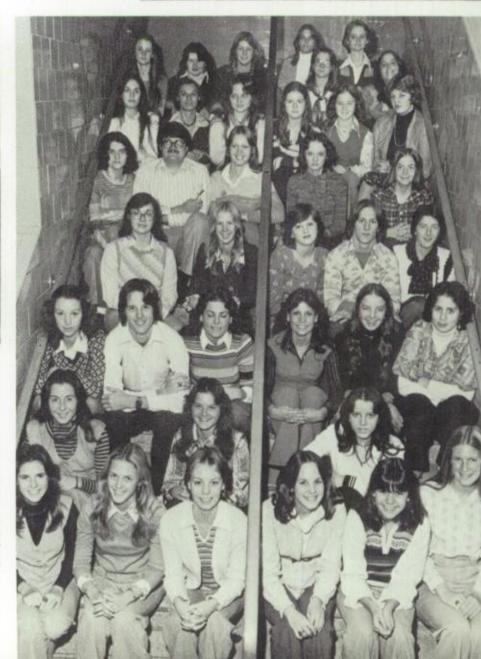
Bonnie Webster and Teresa Littleton make sure all the trash is where it belongs for KOPE week.

Toni Emmert and Kathee Swindell stuff the football for Delma's Homecoming float.





Delma members: Bottom row: Audrey Glass, Julie Martin, Donna Philyaw, Lee Hearring, Julie J. Martin, Donna Harrison. Second row: Robin Barden, Andrea Ruffin, Denise Harrison. Third row: Kim Cook, Jeff Barnes, Teresa Littleton, Valerie Sands, Debbie Strohecker, Tricia White. Fourth row: Linda Wright, Paula Fields, Kathleen Howell, Kevin Curling, Kim Morrison. Fifth row: Pat Vaughn, Mr. Warren, Melinda Jennings, Lisa Chappell, Janet Bullock. Sixth row: Susan Varker, Linda Warren, Kathee Swindell, Janet Gray, Bonnie Ellixson, Toni Emmert. Seventh row: Melinda Perry, Brenda Pierce, Bonnie Webster, Debbie Mitchell, Cindy Koonce. Top row: Karen Pollard, Mary Leigh











Kathleen Howell and Jeff Barnes make a good pair of monsters for Janaf's Haunted House.

Delma members know how to enjoy themselves after a hard day of work.

Delma officers: Bottom row: Julie Martin, Vice president; Kevin Curling, Sweetheart; Donna Philyaw, Historian. Top row: Linda Warren, Sponsor; Linda Wright, Parliamentarian; Audrey Glass, President; Lee Hearing, Chaplin; Jeff Barnes, Sweetheart; Andrea Ruffin, Chapin; Karen Pollard, Treasurer; Mary Leigh Gay, Reporter; Robin Barden, Secretary.



Mrs. Holly Morgan goes over mistakes with Dania Lando, Frank Gearhart, Toni Emmert, and Chris Austin.

Jamie Boyd, Mary Owens, Chris Austin, Mrs. Morgan, Frank Gearhart, George Ricks, Lynn Williams, and Bryan Bass plan pages for the next

The trial run-offs are a relief to Jennifer Bush, Carmel McDaniel, and Jamie Boyd.



ity of publishing a biweekly issue. The paper also took on a new page, "The Personal Page," which allowed more student participation. Many times on pear in homerooms on Friday morn-

Mrs. Holly Morgan was appointed the new sponsor. Due to a lack of school funding, the newspaper took subscriptions for the first time in many years.

Despite all the new changes, the paper had the regular staffers; Oscar,

The Bridge took on the responsibil- Boushy, and The Red Baron. These seniors relinquished their pens to juniors, Goober and Swamp Baby Jr. at the year's end.

Co-editors, Bryan Bass and Jennifer Thursdays, the staff would stay until Bush along with Mrs. Morgan orga-7:00 to insure that the paper would ap- nized the paper. The writers and typist stayed busy trying to keep ahead of the deadlines.

In keeping ahead, the staff had to withstand mechanical failures of the typewriter and copying machine. But neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor administration, nor S.C.A. stopped the publication of The Bridge.





Working on layouts takes more than one; Karen Fancher, Kathy Livingston, Jill Tharp, and Sherri White.

Admiring their bulletin board are David Gilliam, Brian Boucher, Jeff Barnes, Bobby Parker, and Robert Rose.

Novice staff members visit Thomas Jefferson on a sidetrip from Charlottesville.

Working on the annual brings out the beast in David Gilliam, Karen Fancher, and Bobby Parker.

The head Staff members are Kim Moore (section editor), Jackie Huddle (business manager), Cindy Campen (Subscriptions editor), Karen Otey (co-editor) and Nina Phillips (co-editor).















Year full of trips and parties

traveled to UVA in Charlottesville, with hopes for new ideas. The weekend convention introduced new staff members to the work that lay ahead. Before returning, they visited the home of Thomas Jefferson in Monticello.

Again in July the staff traveled to Winston-Salem, where they were guests of Hunter Publishing Company. They attended seminar classes and toured the plant where the yearbooks are printed.

The year wasn't all fun and no work. During the summer, advertisers and sponsors were hounded to keep the cost of the book at a low \$9.00. Through the staff's determination, the CAUSEWAY is the largest and least expensive high school yearbook in the Tidewater area.

Getting together 22 untamed journalists to work on the book wasn't easy for the advisor, Lillian Donnally, or the co-editors, Karen Otey and Nina Phil-

In May of 1975, the annual staff lips. To make everyone more comfortable, each person was given nicknames from Assbay, to Chocolate Chip, to Twerp.

Speaking of getting together, October was the perfect time for a Halloween Party. The staff got together for a rollicking good time of food, costumes, Frank Sinatra albums, and charades. Special recognition to Vincent Donnally who was the Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee of the hour.

In January, the staff once again celebrated. Another eating opporutnity, a spaghetti dinner, courtesy of Karen (Fanny Farmer) Fancher. In Spring, the group planned a picnic outing/cookout at the home of Sharon (Curly-O) Curling.

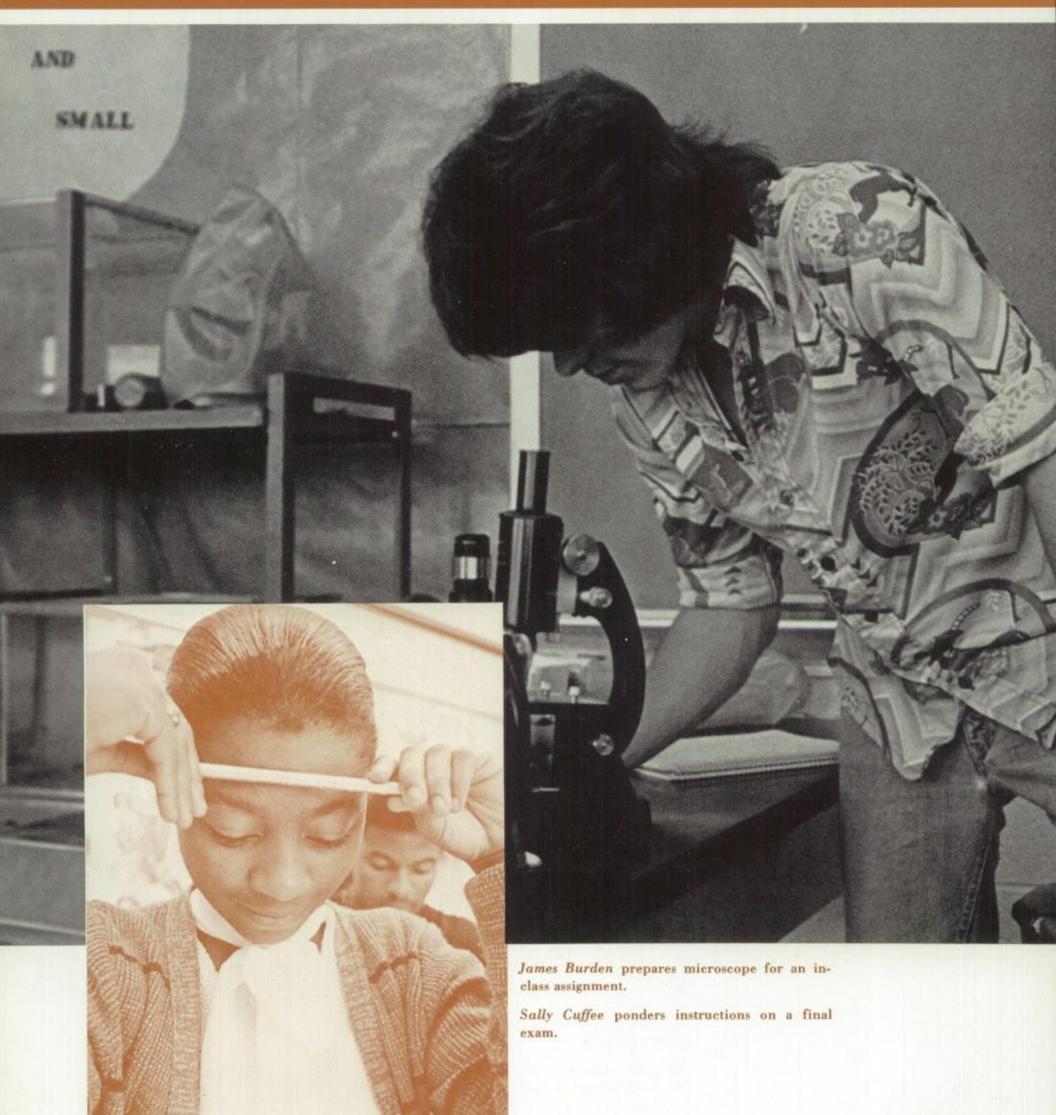
It seems as though the staff never had time for work, thats' not true. The party times were few and far between the layouts, copy, pictures, and deadlines.



Earl Fitehett and Bryan Bass consider captions for activity pictures.

Linda Ward and Suzanne Nelson submit a copy page for proofreading to Pat Vaughn and Sharon Curling.

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ducation, Backbone To A Successful Future

Although students often became caught up in their after-school activities, the biggest part of their day was spent attending classes. Everyone was required to take certain courses. Students had to complete courses in history, government, English, and physical education. But even these classes were tailored to fit individual tastes with the nine week's mini courses. Other than these, students had a relatively free choice in their selections. Students could study anything ranging from ceramics to Senior math. Considerations were made about the classes and their affect on their future. They needed to know how many years of foreign language was required for college entrance. They asked if Distributive Education or the Industrial Cooperative Training would help them get a job. Students discovered that school wasn't a place of wasted hours each day, it was a place to prepare for the future.

Arts flourish among students

It's not the Renaissance Period, but from the activity in the Fine Arts, one would think it was. In the music department, the size of the chorus more than tripled. The Causeway Singers, 83 voices strong, held a Christmas Concert and a Spring Concert in May for the enjoyment of all. Choral singers competed for the coveted spots in the Regional and All State Chorus. The hours of work during and after school were worthwhile when the group heard the beautiful sound of applause after each performance.

The Band stayed busy too, marching much of the way. They participated in several marching competitions and parades, besides brightening football games with their impressive half time shows and their tremendous school spirit. Art students weren't afraid to roll up their sleeves and get their hands dirty. They also weren't afraid to experiment. Whether they were making sketches, ceramics, macrame, or a thousand other different things, each work of art was entirely individualistic. For these students, the joy was in the creating.

Meanwhile, the library had doors open to all. On its shelves for the first time was a familiar part of the American scene — the paperback book. The library's purpose was to serve the student whether it was through the entertainment of the diverse selection of books, the expanded vertical picture file, or through the increased emphasis on career education through books and media.



Donna Jewell leading the flag team adds flair to the band's performance.





Jonathan Kants relives his childhood in Art class.

The Causeway Singers, directed by Miss Carolyn Greene, practice for one of many performances.

Drummers Nathan Sparks, Kevin Scott, and Kenny Hendricks set a marching beat for the band.

Teddy Olsen reads during a quiet time in the library.

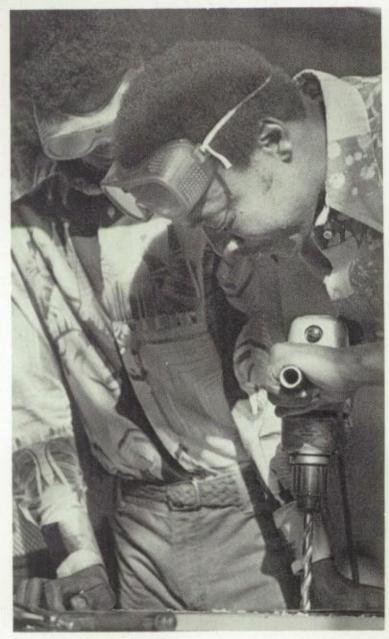






Mixed pairs sign up for Single's Living



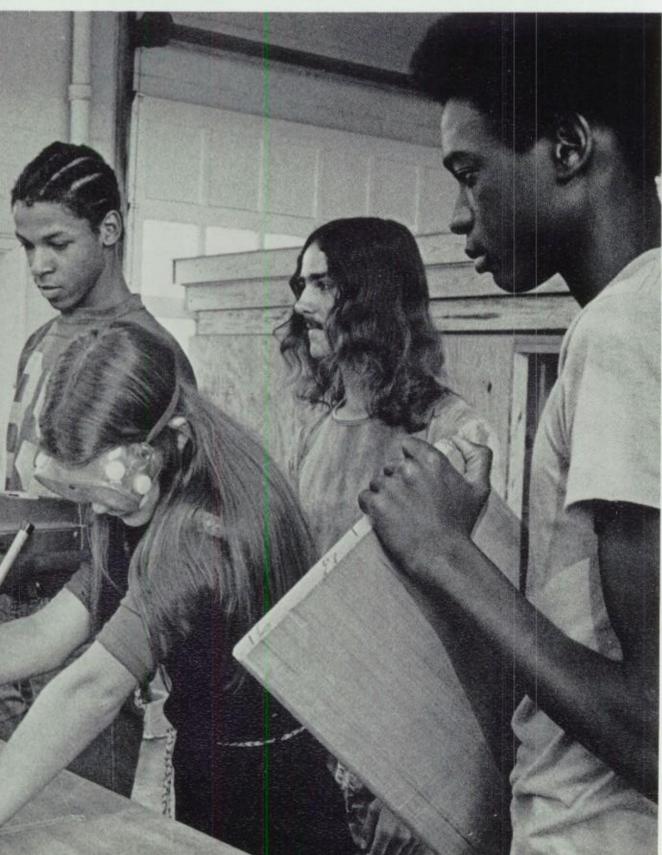


Shop students pick up a few safety points from Mr. Randolph.

Mr. Randolph demonstrates the proper drilling technique to an interested shop student.







A goal of education is to prepare students for life as adults. Along this line, Home Economics was truly a practical art this year. Along with traditional Home Economics, Singles Living, a new co-ed course was very popular. Both male and female students benefited from this class, which covered the problems and pitfalls that a young person living alone may encounter. Besides learning how to cook and clean, studies included talking with real estate agents, taking trips to furniture stores and to food markets. In this way, these students learned what to expect once they "leave the nest."

Shop courses also did their part in preparing students for the adult world. Whether the student was interested in electronics, construction, or metal working, shop classes provided practical knowledge. Students in metal shop learned the basic techniques of welding that could later become the basis for a career.

The Electronics course taught the fundamentals of this still growing field. Students learned to do things such as small appliance repair.

In an entirely different yet not unrelated area, mechanical drawing showed the principles of making blue prints and designs.

However, not all students who took shop courses planned a career in those areas. Actually, these classes could benefit anyone who wanted to eventually save some money by doing his own small repairs, or constructing a product of his own.

Roslyn Cuffee and Kathy Wommack are fascinated by their cook's egg-breaking expertise.

Male shop students discover that a girl is quite capable, too.

Vocational courses teach fundamentals to students

The Business Department placed much emphasis on practical skills and knowledge this year. Business Math and Clerical Record Keeping reentered the curriculum. This course was divided in half, with business math taught the first semester and clerical record-keeping the second.

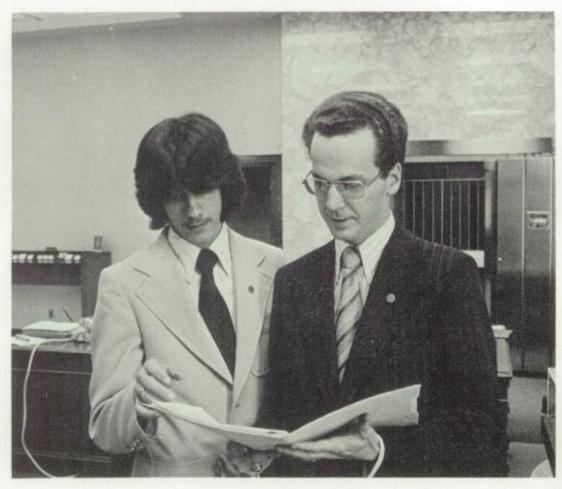
In order to learn more about the business world, each General Business student did an indepth report on a career of his choice. They also took field trips to places such as Virginia National Bank and the Data Processing Center.

Typing I taught the fundamentals of typing. Besides learning things such as proper letter and report forms, students played typing games and typed to the rhythm of music. While Typing I taught the basics, future secretaries re-

The Business Department placed fined their skills in Steno I and II and uch emphasis on practical skills and Clerk Typist.

Distributive Education and VICA provided true on the job experience for their students. DE students first spent time in the classroom learning marketing and sales techniques. Afterward, usually leaving school after 4th bell, they went to work at local businesses. With this combination of classroom and on the job training, DE students gradually perfected their marketing skills. The same held true for VICA, which provided on the job and classroom training for industrial careers. Perhaps the biggest benefit of these work programs was that by graduation, students with DE or VICA training already had much working experience under their belts.





Mike Morisi receives instructions from his boss at People's Bank.

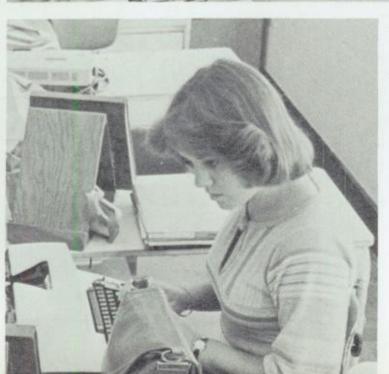
Keith McCadden times his typing performance.











Kim Greer finds that business machines aren't as complicated as they look.

 $Mrs.\ Betty\ Lee$ instructs DE students in marketing technique.

 ${\it Gloria~Morse~ sharpens~ her~ typing~ skill.}$

Title Nine creates co-ed gym

Big changes faced both the faculty and the student body this year when "Title Nine," a new law which prohibits sexual discrimination in education, was implemented. As a result, gym classes became co-ed. Also, in a year of changes, gym classes were divided into nine week mini-courses.

The changeover provided significant benefits for the students. No longer were sophomores required to participate in sports they did not enjoy. For the tennis buff, "mixed doubles" was offered. For soccer enthusiasts, there was "feet first." "Carry a big stick" was there for the field hockey fiends. And, for the decidedly non-atheletic, "leisure time," awaited. These wre just a sampling.

Of course, few girls signed up for wrestling and football, while boys were hardly eager to schedule for gymnastics and modern dance. While co-ed locker rooms are certainly far in the future, perhaps the biggest changes were noticed by the faculty. Many male teachers couldn't quite adjust to trying to make sure all the girls were out of the locker rooms. Also for the first time, in some cases as long as fifteen years, male gym teachers will know

Big changes faced both the faculty some of the girls and female gym d the student body this year when teachers can call some of the boys by little Nine," a new law which pro-

> For sophomores in Driver's Ed, the road to a driver's license was paved with difficulties. The first roadblock for the sophomores to overcome was the classroom portion. After learning the rules of the road, these students applied them against unforseen circumstances in the simulator. Finally, sophomores coped with the range and the road, having to deal with traffic, parking, and the driving instructors. If a student successfully completed all the portions of the Driver's Ed program, he could then go to the Division of Motor Vehicles and take yet another test for that precious driver's license.

> ROTC students spent the year drilling, learning about military maneuvers, and discovering the intricacies of military protocol. The cadets could be heard during the day marching and drilling in the parking lot. When they were not outside, it is certain that they were in the classroom learing about basic aerodynamics and other principles that will prepare them to become the military leaders of tomorrow.



A Co-ed gym class waits for the bell.

The best way to get in shape is doing sit-ups.







Carsietta Burke masters chin-ups for physical excellence in gym.

ROTC students practice military procedure inside the classroom.

Stan Boyette proves that you don't have to watch what you're doing all the time.





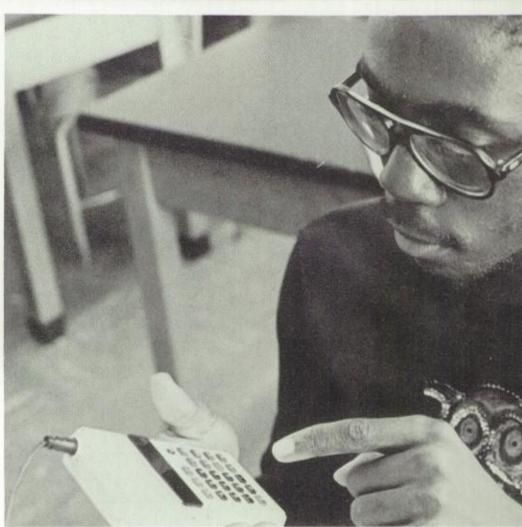


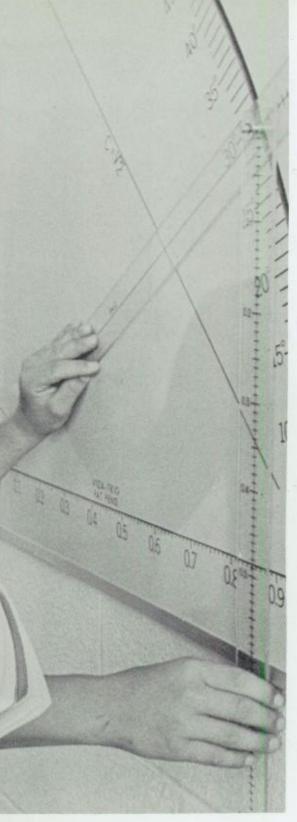
Kim Moore and Toby Paulk work out the measurements of a triangle.

June Lancaster finds she can't daydream in Fred Hamrick's class.

Alvin Smith finds the answer at his fingertips.









Advance courses whet scientific interest

While students struggled over their math courses this year, their teachers tried to learn new techniques to make math a little easier for their students. In November, mathematics teachers had the rare opportunity to attend the National Mathematics Teacher's Meeting. At this nationwide convention, held at Scope, faculty members in the math department attended meetings and lectures conducted by some of the foremost math experts in the country. From this experience, they brought back new techniques and ideas to their classrooms.

While their teachers were taking time out to learn some things, students sweated over courses that ranged from consumer math to trig and senior math. These young mathematicians strained their brains and prayed to avert such catastrophes as having their calculator batteries run down.

In one of the many changes of this year, seniors had the option of choosing between three different science courses. Physics was the class chosen by many. However, this year, senior science was broken down into two courses, senior biology and senior chemistry. In senior chemistry a new and different concept was used. Students worked much on their own. They were given responsibility and were treated as adults. The class was designed to prepare high school students for the methods of college chemistry.

Sophomores spent the year learning the wonders of the plant and animal kingdoms, in biology. Also juniors and seniors experimented in the chemistry lab. The entire student body always knew when something was going on in these classes from the wonderful odors in the hallways.



Dana Fulcher cleans a dirty watchglass.

Election generates politics



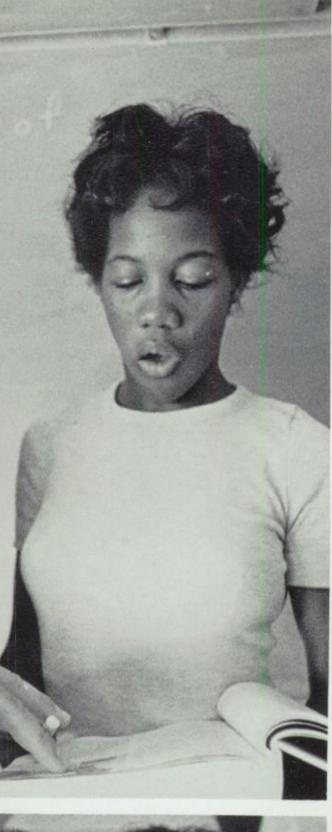
Phyllis Roberts suddenly remembers Mr. Robinson's question.

Susan Oman testifies before "Judge" Spruill

Mr. Cassel's class gains a unique view of the
world.









Since this year was a year of choices, the social studies department faced a unique opportunity to capitalize upon "history in the making." History and government teachers hoped to make their students more aware of their government. Courses were expanded to include new classes in comparative government and the federal government. Also, teachers strongly encouraged 18 year old students to register and vote. Finally, in many classes, students participated in lively, though sometimes heated, discussions about the November elections.

Psychology students learned about many choices people must make each and every day. While working in groups, students discovered practical psychological methods. Opportunities to witness the application of principles included a field trip to Eastern Virginia State Mental Hospital in Williamsburg, Virginia.

In still another facet of social studies, Humanities embarked upon a study of the "World of Ideas" entered around the arts. Hopefully, Seniors taking this class discovered more about themselves by looking into the creative arts and seeing how they applied to them personally.

Sociology also took a look at choices made by individuals. But this time, the study concerned individuals as related to various groups. As in all of the courses in the social studies department, students looked at not only the "how," but also the "why."



Raymond Achors reflects upon the state of the world.

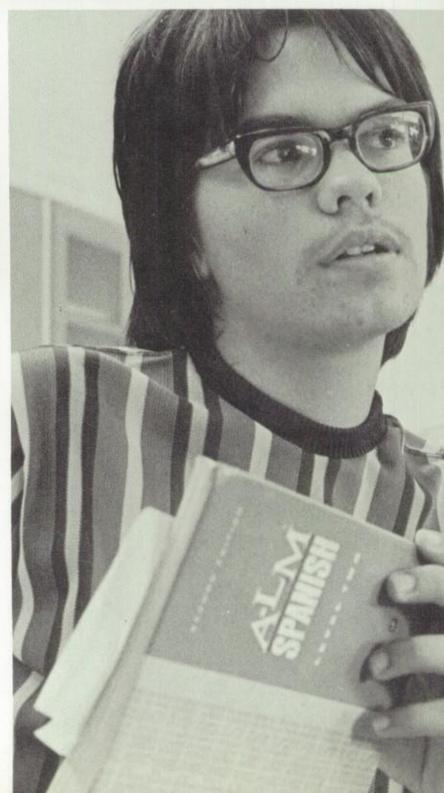
Leslie Burroughs would rather listen than take notes.





Tommy Ray entertains his oral communications class.

Mrs. House really gets involved with her lectures.



Cultures influence English and languages

composition and grammar, the English Department offered many classes in literature this year. In these classes, students not only read the literary selections, but they also discovered a bit about the culture and life styles that influenced the writings.

For instance, as a part of "Lotus, Jade, and Gold", reports were done on different aspects of Far Eastern culture. For classes studying medieval literature and Arthurian Legends, a day was spent living by the chilvalric code. Also, the culture that influenced American literature studied in classes such as "A Different Drummer," and "The American Novel," inspired individuality as well as a patriotic spirit.

A special effort was made within the English Department to meet the needs of individual students. Some students participated in an independent study program. This enabled them to con-

Besides the traditional courses in wanted more work. Those students with reading problems greatly benefited from reading labs. In these labs they were given added individual attention from their teachers and by specialized reading improvement materials. Finally, in an effort to meet the "Standards of Quality in Education" established by the state, a wide variety of concentrated writing courses were offered. Due to this ruling, the state will establish minimum objectives in reading, communications, and mathematical skills. Tests will be administered each year to measure how students are meeting up to these standards.

While writing courses taught students to use written communication more effectively, speech courses instructed them how to use verbal communication more effectively. Communication and entertainment were focused upon in drama. Along the line centrate on areas where they needed or of culture, the Drama department

worked on the Shakespearean production Romeo and Juliet during the fall.

The focus was also on culture in the foreign languages department. Spanish, French, and German classes took time out during the year to cook native dishes and to sing songs in their respective languages. The highlight of all this was definitely the insanity known as "Mardi Gras." Students and teachers alike dressed for the day in ridiculous costumes. Flowers, rabbits, and boxes of cereal walked up and down the halls. During each bell, there were contests for the best costume.

On the more serious side, those who could not work a language course into their schedule in a independent study program to earn that needed credit. Finally, all of the foreign language students were in for the shock of their life when they found out they still had to worry about using the proper grammar.

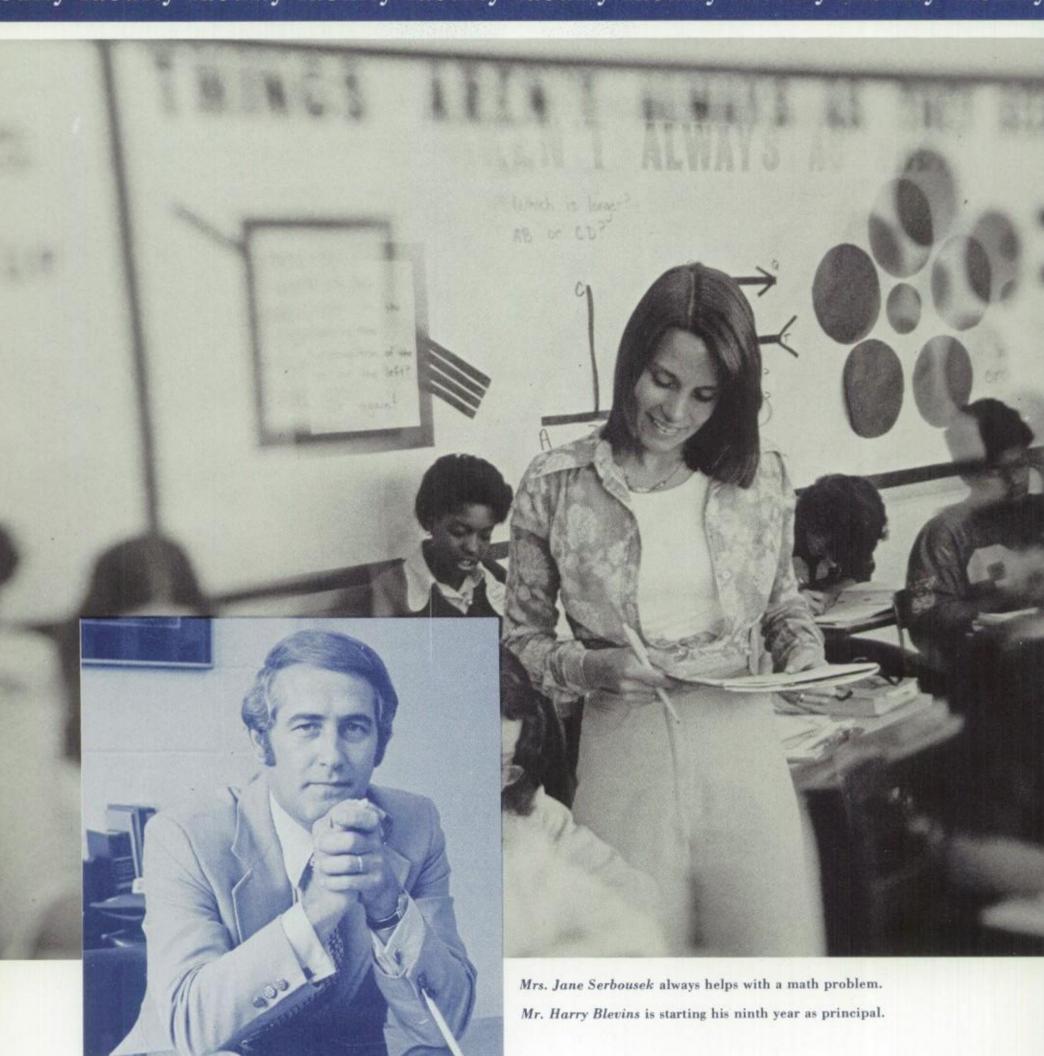




Jeff Watson and Steve Summers read Spanish dialogue.

A German student gets some assistance from Mrs. Rolfe.

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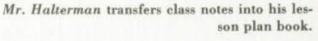
Overworked And Underpaid, But Always There

The student's right to decide ended amid the distinguished ranks of the faculty. It was a wise policy on behalf of the administration to end the student's decision making process here, because if students elected their own teachers . . .

The faculty was made up of 81 teachers, and their watchdogs, the administration. Although it seemed hard to believe, some students realized that teachers were responsible, hardworking individuals who put up with five classes of headaches each day. They had no choice in what they taught; a computer decided that, therefore many teachers could sympathize with their students' anguish over Socrates' mix-ups. On those days of freedom between grading periods when students enjoyed themselves, the faculty worked to figure grades. A consesus of students would have gladly relieved them of this duty. How many students would want to spend their precious free time grading library research papers or math tests? Teachers were also evaluated on their teaching effectiveness using a method that was so confusing that students might even have felt pity for them.

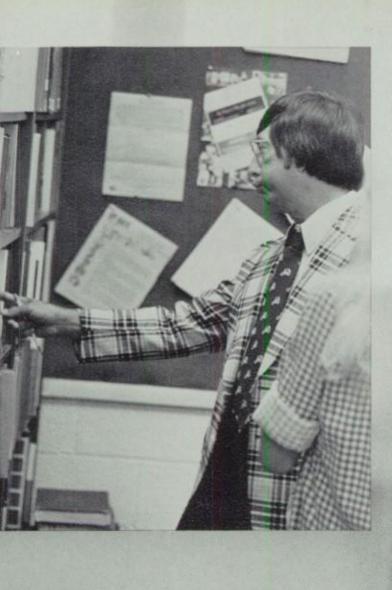
Without the faculty, students could do little to enjoy themselves. Behind every club there was a faculty sponsor. Every school organization had a teacher to worry about its success and problems and to see that it ran smoothly. Major school events such as the prom had teachers overseeing the whole operation. Even the newspaper and (especially) this annual would have been a disaster without a teacher behind them. Mr. Halterman . . . "the greatest thing





Mr. Halterman answers Nancy Williams query on forms for bibliography cards.





past three years, he has had the responsibility of helping students make sure they were scheduled in the proper number and type of mini courses they needed to graduate. Also, he helped them see that they had the mini courses that would help them in whatever course they chose to follow after high school.

Perhaps Mr. Halterman's greatest contribution to the students has been in the classroom. Whether teaching grammar, literature or writing, his classes have one thing in common: his students really learn. Not only do they Scroll, which was an honorary Na- leave his class with an understanding of the subject, but they also leave with much respect for him, as a teacher and as a person.

Thus, it is in this sense of tremendous respect that the 1977 Causeway is dedicated to Mr. Lanier Halterman.

Paperwork occupies Mr. Batterman in class and out of class.

Mr. Halterman takes inventory of resource books in teachers resource room.

his years at Great Bridge Junior High he sponsored the yearbook. Most recently, Mr. Halterman has served the school as a Senior Class Sponsor and English Department Chairman. As En-

glish Department Chairman for the

Lanier Halterman graduated from

Churchland High School; however,

after 16 years of teaching at Great

Bridge, his loyalties lie here. After re-

ceiving his Bachelor of Arts degree

from Bridgewater College, Mr. Hal-

terman began his teaching career at

Great Bridge Junior High. After spend-

ing four years there, he came to Great

Bridge High, where he has been teach-

In those years of service, Mr. Hal-

terman has served the school in many

varied capacities. He was a tennis

coach. He was sponsor of the Quill and

tional High School Writing Society. In

ing for the past 12 years.

Administration evaluates, teachers investigate, while students anticipate

Harry Blevins, Principal, utilized the input of the faculty through faculty committies and parents through the Parent-Advisory group, which included students, to develop a need assessment for Great Bridge High School. This assessment determined how the students benefited from the present curriculum offerings and what was needed in future curriculum.

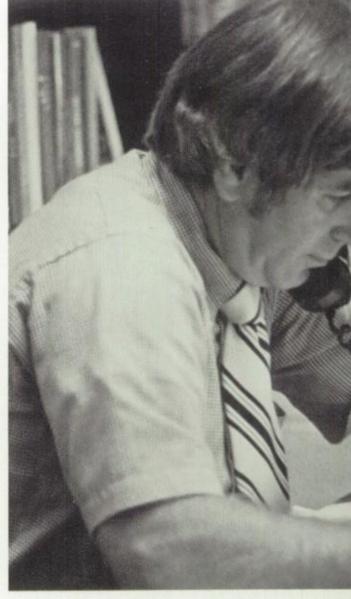
James Calhoun, Assistant Principle in charge of Curriculum, utilized four methods of evaluation: the indication of Quality, Flander's Interaction Analysis, Clinical Supervision and reg-

Harry Blevins, Principal, utilized ular classroom observation in his e input of the faculty through faculty evaluation of faculty teaching methods.

Several teachers used the Purdue Teacher Evaluation Scale for self improvement. Students answered a questionaire in regards to teacher techniques and procedures.

St. Clair Jones, Assistant Principal in charge of discipline and attendance, utilized his own fair and strict disciplinary actions.

Mrs. Tatem lead the guidance department through hundreds of confusing schedule changes brought about by the computer surnamed Socrates.





Mr. James Calhoun; A.B. Elon, M.Ed. Univ. of Va.; Assistant Principal; Hunts, Fishes.

Mrs. Nellie Tatem; B.S. Radford, M.Ed. V.P.I.; Guidance Director; Collects gourmet cookbooks.

As an avid sports fan and former coach, Mr. Harry Blevins attends all sports activities.

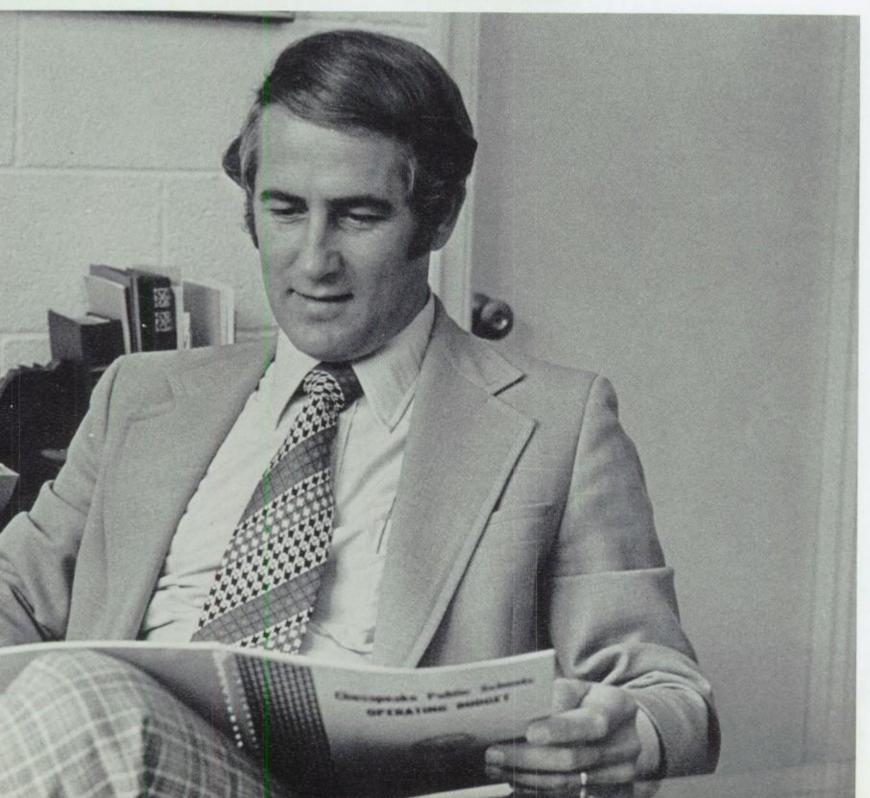






Mr. St. Clair Jones; B.S. St. Paul's College, M.S. Hampton Institute; Health and Physical Education; Football Coach; Hunts.

Mr. Harry Blevins; A.A. Lees-McRae, B.S. East Carolina, M.Ed. Univ. of Va.; Principal; Woodworking, Boating.



Faculty lounge exposed

Has the thought ever crossed a students mind as to what transpires behind the doors of the infamous teacher's lounge? For the sake of interest the women's lounge will be exclusively dwelled upon here due to the fact that the men's lounge is rather mundane.

Among the student body, it is well known that a certain dramatics teacher, namely one Russel Stout, spent a good deal of his spare time in the women's lounge. However, no one knew what went on in there, at least until now. From a reliable source, it was discovered that he and some obscure female teacher were locked from the outside in the lounge for some twenty minutes until Mr. Dozier managed to pick the lock. The catch is, neither one would say what happened in there.

Then there was the time a humongous rat was found under Mrs. Watson's coat on the couch in the lounge. The ladies were terrified and Mr. Stout wouldn't do anything about the rat because he was too busy cringing in fear on the table. To this day, none of the women will sit on that couch.

Once a female teacher's pants became badly stained by chocolate, so she had them sent down to Home Economics to be cleaned. Meanwhile, a male teacher happened to saunter in for a drink while she was standing there clad only in a blouse and panty hose. Have you ever seen the color red before?

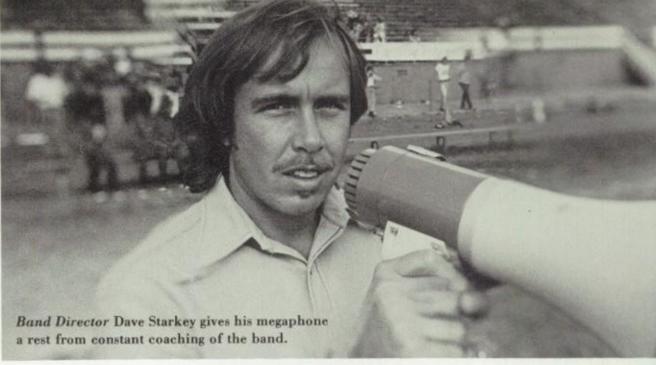
Even the commodes themselves seem to have a rather interesting history. The seats have the strange habit of slipping off whenever one perches one's self upon them. Through further investigation, it was discovered that the entire ceiling over the three stalls in the lounge collapsed, bursting several water pipes. What makes the incident intriguing is that all three "seats" were occupied at the time. All students in the main hall can tell when nature calls on the teachers because the noise from flushing commodes carries quite well.

And students say teachers lead dull lives.

Mr. Roy Alley

Mrs. Dorothy Carlton

Mrs. Thelma Clemons





Mrs. Carolyn Bernard

Mr. Ted Cassell

Mrs. Helen Davenport

Ms. Shirley Brown

Miss Carol Clark

Miss Michelle Degnan

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Ms. Carolyn Greene Mrs. Brenda Hampton Mr. Neale Hoffman

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Teachers refu

Students returning to Great Bridge High this year were expecting to see the same old faces. However, in the case of the teachers, students were in for a mild surprise. For instance Mr. Vaughan, in an attempt at the scientific look, grew a mustache, and Mr. Hamrick grew a beard to calculate the average amount of hair on his chin. Then there's Mr. West; well . . . he deserves credit for trying.

Mr. Blevins also tried the same approach, but he spent so much time talking about his beard that he never got any business done. Consequently, out came the neglected razor and off came the beard. Mr. Stout's mustache was short-lived too, but while he had it, it provided a subject of conversation for much of the student body.

Carrying around the weight of a beard is something of a burden to "Uncle" Fred Hamrick.



Mr. Sandy Jarrell Mrs. Sylvia Lawson

Mrs. Beth Jennings Mrs. Betty Lee

Mr. Irving Joseph Mrs. Mary Magnus

Mrs. Cathryn Kittleson Mrs. Ida McKenney

contrary to popular belief, most

teachers don't spend their summers preparing lesson plans for the next year. Last summer, some of the faculty left the metropolis of Great Bridge to explore and enjoy the sights and sounds of the real world. While Mrs. McKenny went to Spain, Mrs. Phelps headed in the other direction and landed in Hawaii where she learned to do the hula in her grass skirt.

Sunshine seemed to be a popular subject for teachers' vacations. Mrs. Donnally spent her Christmas vacation sunning in Nassau.

Summer

Other teachers spent time in such places as Miami, New Orleans, Pennsylvania and the ever-popular town of Nags Head. As the exotic traveler of the group, Mr. Schutte journeyed to such places as near-by Oak Grove and Hickory. Some teachers were not as fortunate. They spent their summer in crowded traffic lanes, waiting for the "great" bridge to close.

Media Specialist Nan Pilcher orders new paperback books for the library.





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Mr. Glenn Miller Mr. Mickey Ottley

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Mrs. Holly Morgan Major Lum Owens



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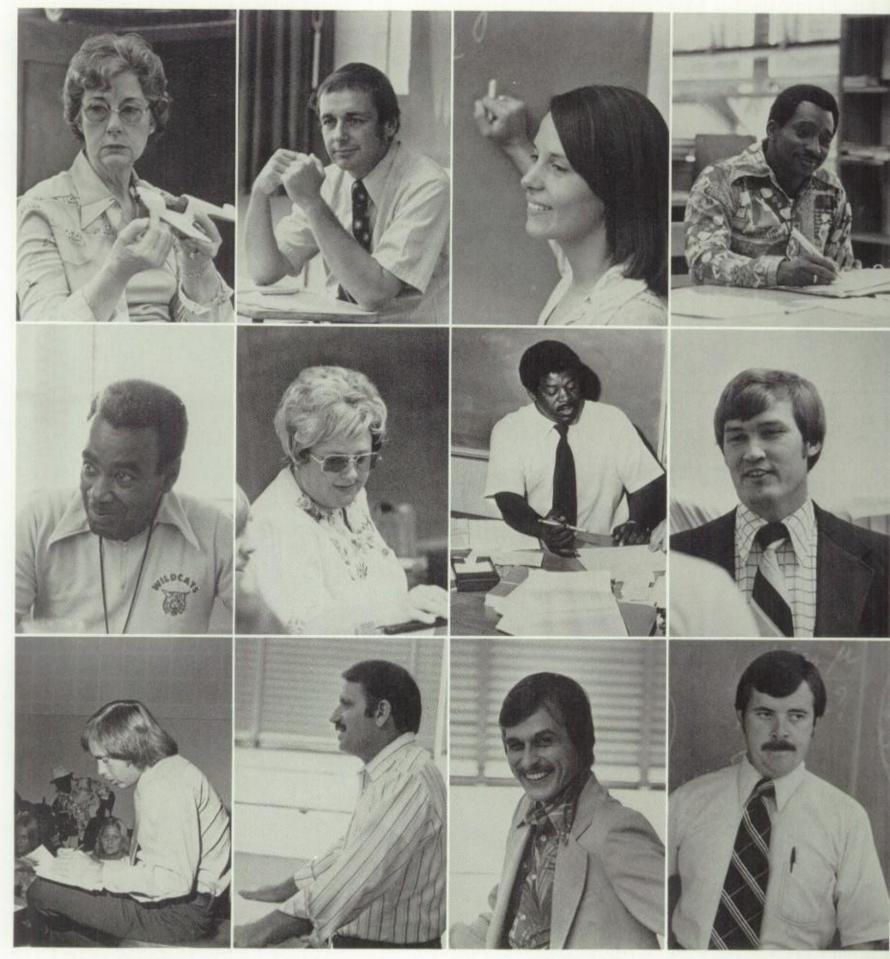
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Community; Main Office; Enjoys elbow bending, then dieting. Major Lum Owens; B.S. VPI, M.Ed. Va. State; ROTC; Civil Defense, Chesapeake Ed. Ass. Faculty Representive; Plays tennis. Mrs. Ann Palmer; Main Office; Enjoys horses. Miss Connie Pendleton; B.S. Radford; Phy. Ed., Driver's Ed.; Intramurals; Gardens. Mrs. Lou Phelps; A.B. M.A. Longwood; Humanities, Psychology; Feeds birds, squirrels. Miss Nan Pilcher; B.S. Old Dominion; English; Soph. Class; Sews, Does Handicrafts. Mr. Clifton Randolph; B.S. Norfolk State; Industrial Arts. Sgt. Otis Ricks; USAF; Aerospace Education; AF

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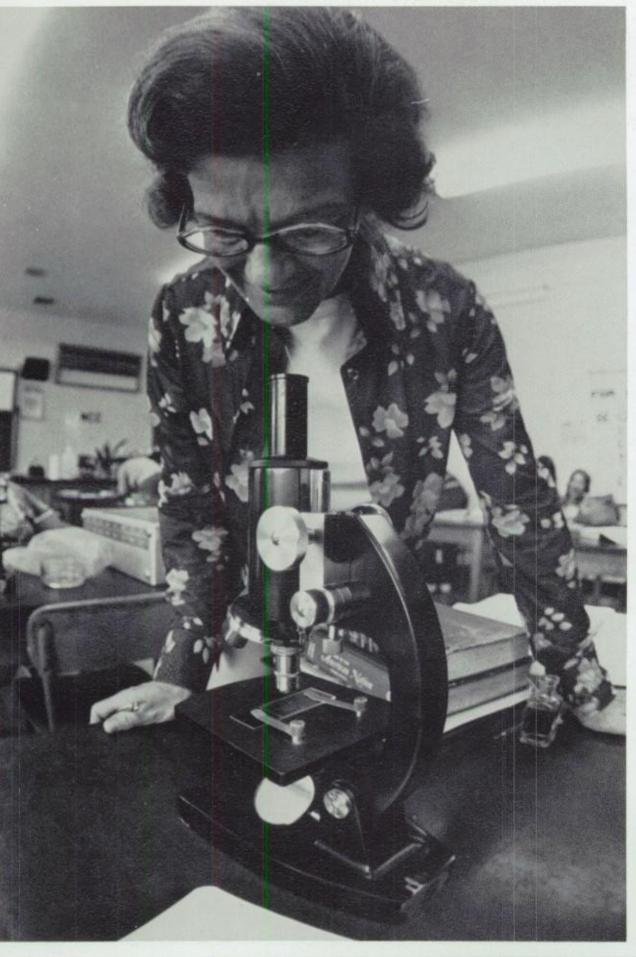
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Basic Rap, Bible Club; Makes Xmas tree ornaments, moon rocks. Mr. Bernie Spellman; B.S. Norfolk State; M.Ed. Va. State; Woodshop, Mechanical Drawing, ICT; VICA; Collects pictures. Mr. William Spruill; A.S.S. Tidewater Community. B.S. Christopher Newport; Youth Servies Officer; Sking, Horseback riding. Mr. Dave Starkey; B.M.Ed. Madison; Band; Enjoys sailing, motorcycling. Mr. Tom Stearns; B.A. Univ. of Richmond, M.A. Old Dominion; Psychology; Tennis Coach; Plays tennis, Camps, Fishes. Mr. Russell Stout; B.A. Wake Forest; English, Drama; Drama and Asst. Debate Coach; Drama Club, Sr.

Class; Plays Bridge. Mr. Darden Vaughan; B.S. Lynchburg, M.S. Old Dominion; Environmental and Academic Biology, Sr. Science; Soph. Class; Houseplants. Miss Martha Walling; B.A. Lafayette, M.Ed. Univ. of Va.; English; Enjoys beach, Skiing. Mrs. Linda Warren; B.A. Va. Wesleyan; English; Delma; Enjoys piano music, reading. Mrs. Nellie Watson; A.B. Madison; Algebra; Collects recipes, Visits children. Mr. Richard West; B.A. Old Dominion, M.S. Ferrum; Student Activities Director; SCA, ICC; Enjoys golf, snow skiing. Mr. William Wettering; B.S. Frederick; Driver's Ed.; Enjoys all sports.



Faculty stars strike back

Unprovoked and deterred as they were, the high school faculty struck back at the student body by staging an unusual ??? amount of talent??? last May in the school auditorium.

From Mrs. Hampton's rendition of Charo to the antics of Mr. Jarrell's W.C. Fields, they had the audience rolling in the aisles with laughter. Of course, no one could forget "the Fonz" as portrayed by Coach Foresta and certainly the highlight of the evening was the saving of Snow White, Mrs. Lawson, by "The Man From Glad," better known as Mr. Blevins.

Even substitute Mrs. Howland shows a microscopic interest in school work.





Mrs. Linda Warren



Mrs. Nellie Watson

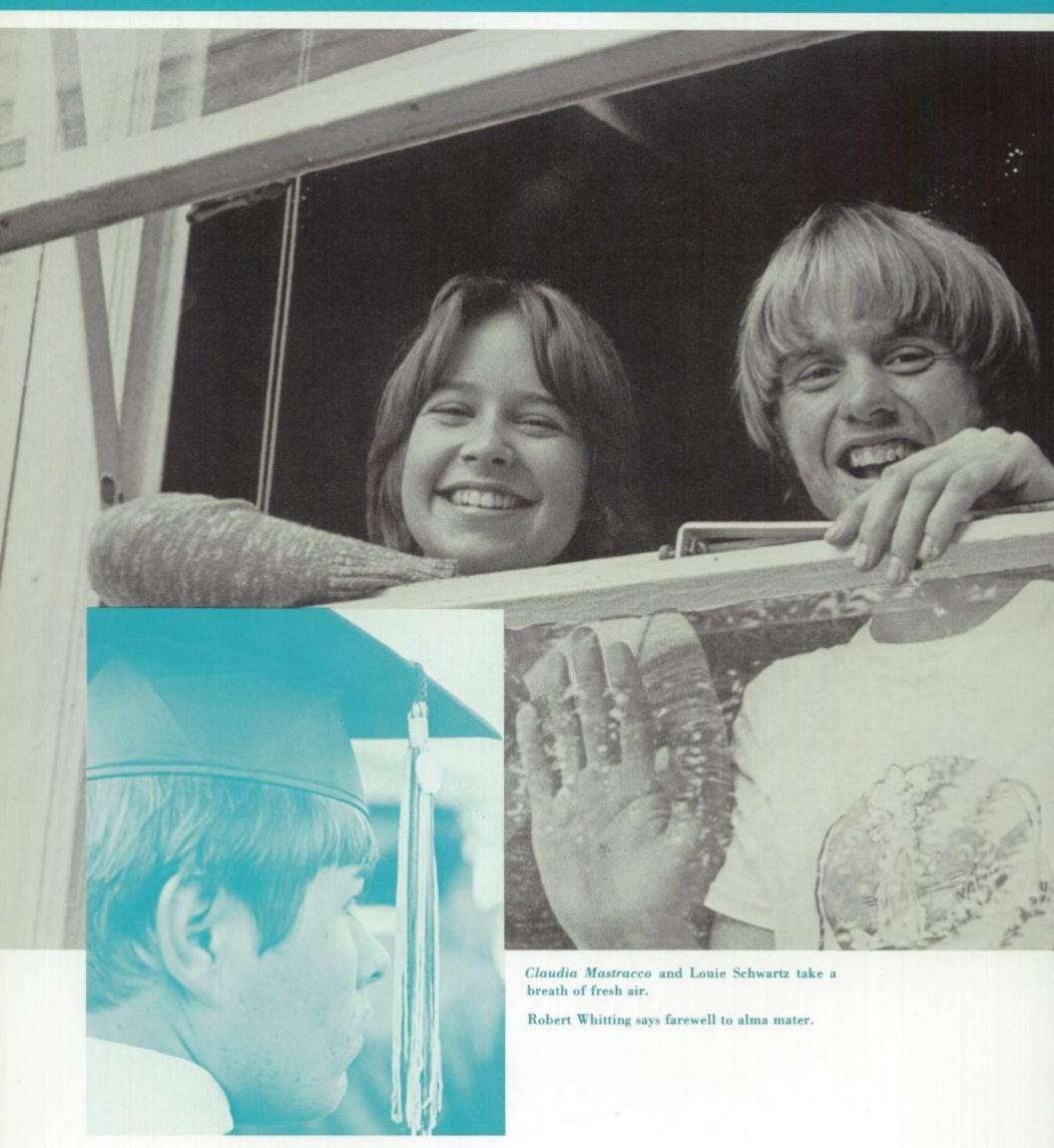


Mr. Richard West

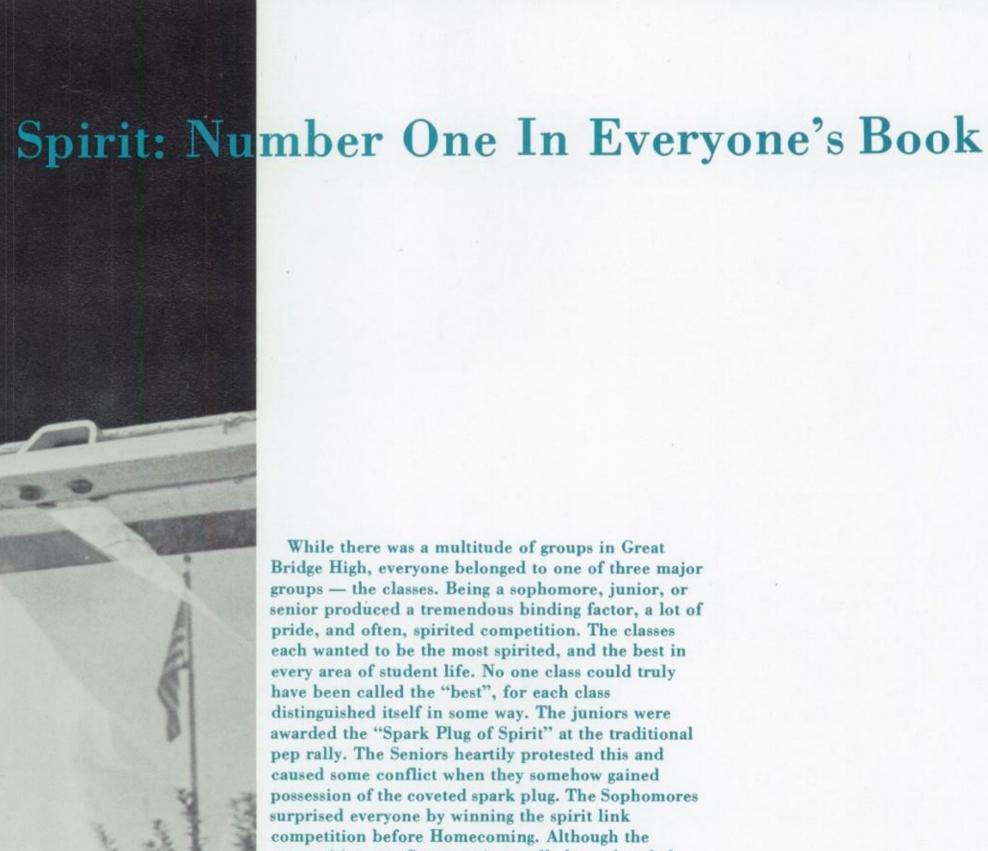


Miss Martha Walling Mr. William Wettering

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While there was a multitude of groups in Great Bridge High, everyone belonged to one of three major groups - the classes. Being a sophomore, junior, or senior produced a tremendous binding factor, a lot of pride, and often, spirited competition. The classes each wanted to be the most spirited, and the best in every area of student life. No one class could truly have been called the "best", for each class distinguished itself in some way. The juniors were awarded the "Spark Plug of Spirit" at the traditional pep rally. The Seniors heartily protested this and caused some conflict when they somehow gained possession of the coveted spark plug. The Sophomores surprised everyone by winning the spirit link competition before Homecoming. Although the competition was fierce at times, all classes bonded together for fund raising for the United Fund and Penny-an-Inch, showing their overall school spirit.

Julie Adams Joseph Anderson Nell Ashley Robin Barden Jeffery Barnes Bryan Bass Sheila Bateman Sandra Batts James Benn Cynthia Bessette Brian Boucher Emily Brown Christine Browning Carsietta Burke Ellen Buss Jeffery Carlucci Randy Cates Patricia Clark Susan Cochran Bronzie Cuffee Ellen Cuffee Sallie Cuffee

Sallie Cuffee Waltina Cuffee John Curling Sharon Curling John Dixon Peggy Duckworth

104 Graduate with Honors

With a unique sense of accomplishment, honor graduates marched to the beat of the Alma-Mater. Seniors displayed their distinguishing gold tassels and honor cords with pride and dignity. They were acutely aware that they had placed their best foot forward, for they had maintained at least a 3.0 aver-

age until their senior year.

Twenty seven percent of the senior class graduated with honors.

Many of the honor graduates exhibited not only high scholastic ability but also special qualities in leadership, service, character, citizenship, and integrity.

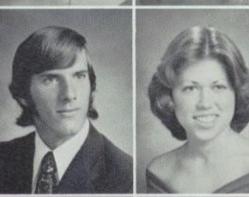




Cynthia Earhart Timothy Everton Karen Fancher Paula Fields



































Susan Gray Kathleen Gray Mary Hackworth Kenneth Hendricks Carol Hodges Jacqueline Huddle

Tami Ike lelinda Jennings John King June Lancaster Ronald Laumann Bret Lee

Senior Honoritis

Patient: One-fourth of the Senior Class.

Diagnosis: Honoritis.

Symptoms: Brown nose, Glazed eyes from staying up doing trig, Severe writer's cramps, Constantly mumbles about class rank being more important than SAT scores, Works long hours, Made

"B" in physics.

Prognosis: Brace selves for college.



Mr. Halterman listens attentively while Nancy Williams explains her problem.

Virginia Leigh James Luton Robert Mahoney Julie Martin Claudia Mastracco

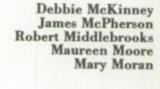












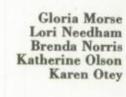












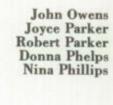












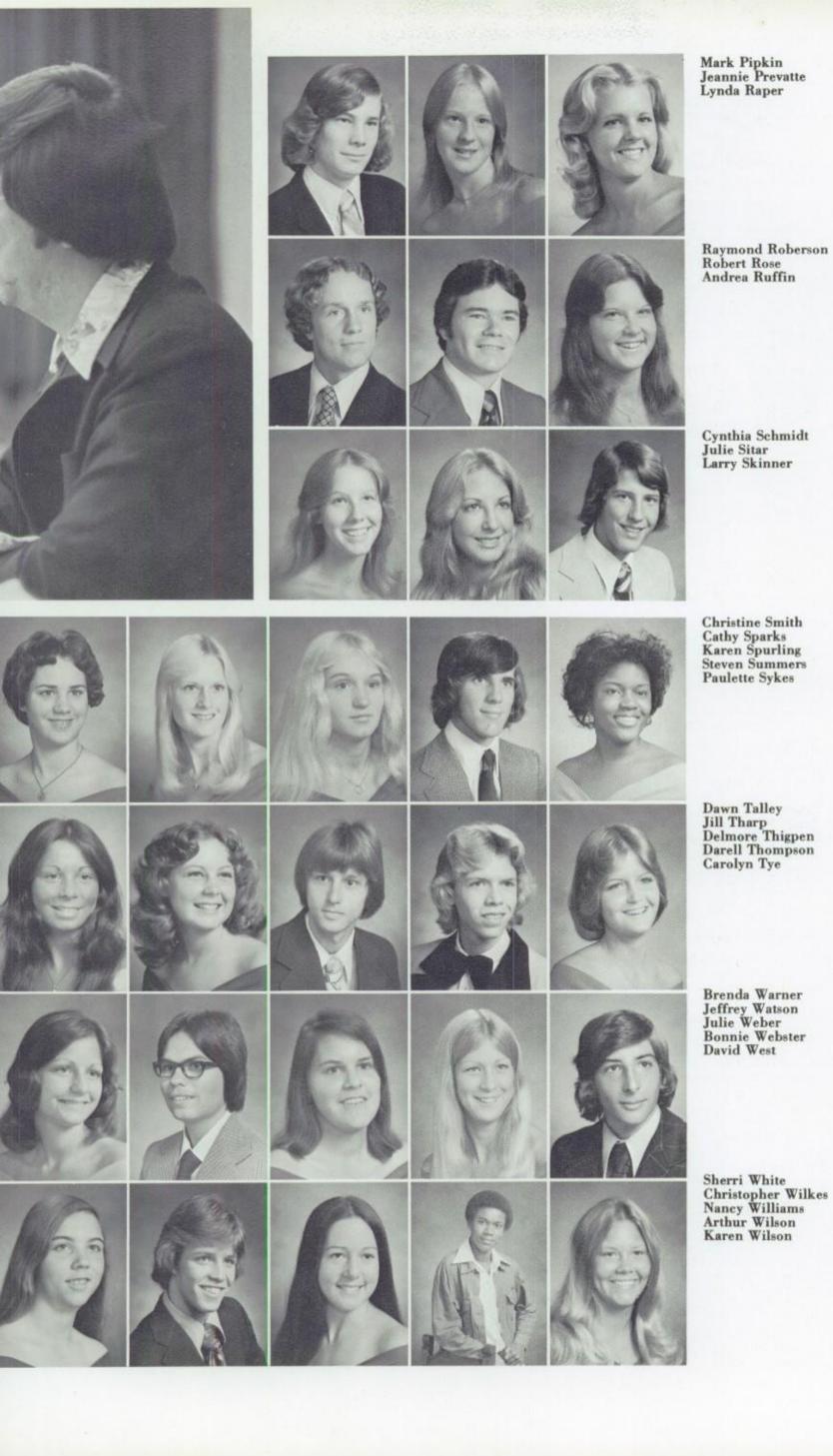






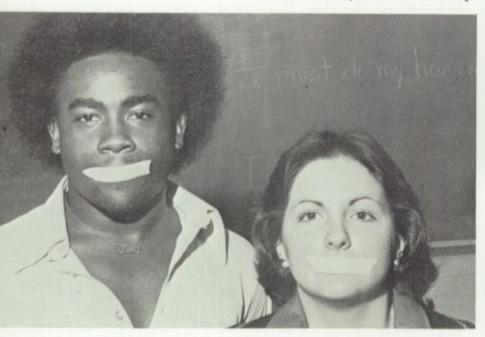






Senior Class Officers — President, Karen Mellot; Secretary, Gloria Morse; Reporter, Kathy Olson; Treasurer, Bob Middlebrooks; and Vice-President, Tim Everton.

Most Talkative: Keith Manning and Betty Sue Sawyer finally decide to shut up.



HORACE ADAMS III.
JULIE A. ADAMS.

W. THOMAS ADCOCK - Prom Server; French Club.

DONNA LYNN AKERS - Band; Regional Band; MCC.

NATHANIEL LINWOOD ALEXANDER — Bible Club; J.V. Football; The Bridge; Varsity Football; Track; Homeroom Rep.; Key Club; Monogram Club.

SAMUEL ALBRITTON III.

SUSAN M. ALLEN.

JAMES GOWER AMBROSE — J.V. Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Digna-Phi; Monogram Club.

JOSEPH HAMILTON ANDERSON.

TY PATRICK ANDERSON — J.V. Football; Varsity Football, All Chesapeake; Prom Server; Prom Steering and Decorations Comms.; Monogram Club; Track.

ANNETTE E. ANTHONY.

SUSAN LEE ARNOLD.

NELL ROSEANN ASHLEY — Band.

KATHALEEN T. BANK.

MYRA L. BANKS.

PATSY M. BANKS.

PAMELA ELAINE BARBER - ROTC; MCC; Bible Club.

ROBIN LYNNETTE BARDEN — Band; Assistant and Head Majorette; Solo Ensemble; The Society for Distinguished American High School Students; Delma; Homeroom Rep.; Sr. Assembly; Band Staff; FBLA.

JEFFERY DAVID BARNES — Debate; The Bridge; French Club, Secretary, President; Delma Sweetheart; Causeway Singers, Vice-President; Chamber Singers; Causeway Staff; Regional Chorus; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Digna-Phi.; National Forensics League; ICC; Sr. Assembly; "Romeo and Juliet"; SEARCH.

GORDON RAY BARNHILL JR. - Band.

JOAN ELIZABETH BARRETT.

KENNETH BRYAN BASS — Jr. Class Treas.; Debate Team; Prom Steering, Decorations, Invitations Comm.; French Cub, Reporter; Boy's State; Who's Who; The Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Senior Class Rep.; Digna-Phi, Chaplain, President; Dorcas Sweetheart; National Honor Society; The Bridge; Causeway Staff; Romeo and Juliet."

SHEILA DIANNE BATEMAN.

SANDRA LYNN BATTS — German Club; Task Force; The Bridge; Band; Solo-Ensemble; "My Fair Lady" — Orchestra; National Honor Society; Dorcas; Rifle Captain; The Society for Distinguished American High School Students; Drama Club; Sr. Play, Assembly, and Breakfast Comms.

Senioritis: a side affect



Horace Adams III



Julie A. Adams



W. Thomas Adcock



Donna Lynn Akers



Nathaniel Linwood



Samuel Albritton III



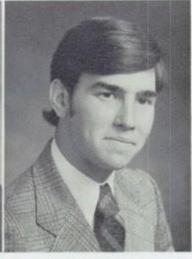
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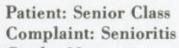
Susan M. Allen



James Gower Ambrose



Joseph Hamilton Anderson



Grade: 12

Hair Color: Who cares? Eye Color: Does not matter

Average Age: 17-18 Grade Average:

Sex: Either or neither (as required)
Activities: Apathy Club, band, Key

Club, Dorcas, Stouts' class

Prognostications: Rundown, apathetic attitude, holds lower classmen in con-

tempt, enjoys Stouts' class

Recommended medication: Graduate

early *

*or see your next report card.



Ty Patrick Anderson



Annette E. Anthony



Susan Lee Arnold



Nell Roseann Ashley



Kathaleen T. Bank



Myra L. Banks



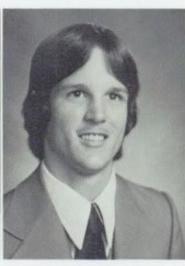
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Pamela Elaine Barber



Robin Lynette Barden



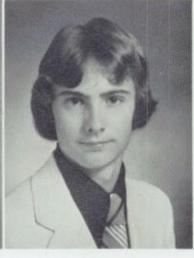
Jeffery David Barnes



Gordon Ray Barnhill Jr.



Joan Elizabeth Barrett



Kenneth Bryan Bass



Sheila Dianne Bateman



Sandra Lynn Batts

A giant step in '77

On June 9, 1977 at 7:00 P.M., the Se- whether the step was wise or foolish. determined faith in themselves and the willingness to accept responsibilities.

Most Seniors chose either to attend college, develop skills at a trade school, or work.

Although not all of the seniors chose to travel down the same road, they can remember that they entered into the future on one accord. Seniors had to start a new and challenging way of life. Their determination depended on

nior class made a giant step. This step One day they will look back and see that their destiny was determined by young minds and spirited ideas.

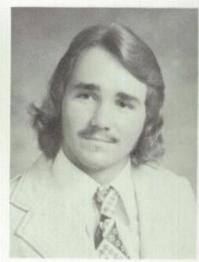
> This step they made not only had a major impact on the lives of the Seniors, it also had an effect on the lives of past generations which determined the success of this country.

> Senior class sponsors: Mr. Lanier Halterman, Mrs. Sylvia Lawson, Mr. Russel Stout, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, and Mr. Bob Frank keep seniors in line.



Sandra A. Beasley





William G. Beasley



Judith M. Bedlow



Theresa A. Begin



James A. Benn



Cynthia Louise Bergey



Daniel L. Bergey



Cynthia Lee Bessette



Ronald L. Bigelow



Michael William Blackburn



Bonnie Jean Blanchard



Brian William Boucher



Mary Louise Brannon



Collie F. Brickhouse, Jr.



Ella Albrita Bright



Theresa A. Brinson



Richard D. Broadwater



Emily Lena Brown



John Brown



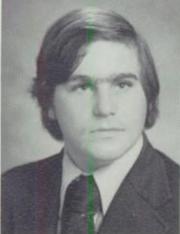
Christine Marie Browning



Terry E. Brunell



Mark A. Budd



Russell James Budd



Carsietta Denise Burke

Seniors elect Keith McCadden and Nancy Williams as Most Likely to Succeed.



SANDRA A. BEASLEY — Homeroom Rep.; J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Softball Team; FBLA; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club.

WILLIAM G. BEASLEY.

JUDITH M. BEDLOW.

THERESA A. BEGIN.

JAMES A. BENN.

CYNTHIA LOUISE BERGEY.

DANIEL L. BERGEY.

CYNTHIA LEE BESSETTE — The Bridge; Drama Club; Dorcas. Homeroom Rep.; German Club; National Honor Society; SCA Corresponding Secretary; Jr. Achievement, Corporate Secretary.

RONALD L. BIGELOW.

MICHAEL WILLIAM BLACKBURN.

BONNIE JEAN BLANCHARD — Spanish Club; Chorus; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Publicity Comm. of the Choral Council; Chamber Singers.

BRIAN WILLIAM BOUCHER — Task Force; Debate Team; Causeway Staff; National Honor Society; Digna-Phi; Who's Who; "Romeo and Juliet;" Sr. Play and Assembly Comms.; Tennis Team; Graduation Comm.

MARY LOUISE BRANNON - DECA.

COLLIE F. BRICKHOUSE JR.

ELLA ALBRITA BRIGHT.

THERESA A. BRINSON.

RICHARD D. BROADWATER.

EMILY LENA BROWN — Band; Solo Ensemble; Workshop Band. JOHN BROWN

CHRISTINE MARIE BROWNING — Homeroom Rep.; Delma; Causeway Staff; Spanish Club, Secretary; SCA Recording Secretary.

TERRY E. BRUNELL. MARK A. BUDD.

RUSSELL JAMES BUDD — German Club; The Bridge; Debate Team.

CARSIETTA DENISE BURKE — J.V. Cheerleader; Task Force; Prom Invitation Comm., Chairman; Varsity Cheerleader, Tri-Captain; Homeroom Rep.

Best All Around: Karen Mellot and Kevin Mahoney demonstrate their various characteristics.



SHELIA A. BURKE.

YVETTE DOREEN BURRUS — Monogram Club; Basketball Team; Band; Flag Team; Band Staff; Softball Team.

DARLENE M. BURSTON.

LYDIA REGINIA BURSTON — Track.

CHERYL A. BURTON.

JENNIFER LEIGH BUSH — Homeroom Rep.; MCC; Drama Club;

Forensics; The Bridge; Chamber Singers; Chorus; Track.

ELLEN TIERNEY BUSS — Track; Doreas; Monogram Club; National Honor Society.

YARDLEY W. BUTT.

CINDY FRANCES CAMPEN — Prom Server; Girl's Basketball, Scorekeeper; Delta; French Club; Monogram Club; Homeroom Rep.; Causeway Staff; Business Manager; Sr. Privilege and Breakfast Comms.

JEFFERY VAN CARLUCCI — Who's Who; Digna-Phi; Spanish Club, Treasurer; Bible Club, President; Sr. Assembly, Gift, Privilege and Graduation Comms.; ICC.

RANDY L. CATES.

LISA G. CHAPPELL.

SUSAN DARLENE CHATHAM — FBLA; The Bridge; Sr. Privilege Comm.; "Romeo and Juliet."

FRANKIE L. CHESSON.

PATRICIA JOYCE CLARK — Band; Homeroom Rep.; Prom Steering and Decorations Comms.; Doria, Rec. of Points, Vice President.

SUSAN E. COCHRAN.

CHARLES L. COLEMAN III.

KEVIN ALDEN COLES — Key Club, Parliamentarian; Prom Server; Jr. Class Rep.; Prom Steering Comm.; City Wide SCA; SCA Summer Workshop; SCA Band Comm.; Who's Who; Sr. Class Rep.; SAE Sweetheart; Task Force; Homecoming Escort; Sr. Sign; O.D.U. Leadership Workshop; Sr. Breakfast and Assembly Comms.; Sr. Rally.

THOMAS M. COMMANDER.

KIM LEE CONLEY — Delta; DE, Historian, President.

KIMBERLY D. COOK — Delma.

MARY A. COPELAND — ROTC; Drill Team.



Shelia A. Burke



Yvette Doreen Burrus



Darlene M. Burston



Lydia Reginia Burston



Cheryl A. Burton



Jennifer Leigh Bush



Ellen Tierney Buss



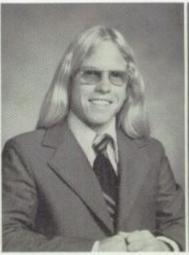
Yardley W. Butt



Cindy Frances Campen



Jeffery Van Carlucci



Larry L. Castello



Randy L. Cates



Lisa G. Chappell



Susan Darlene Chatham



Frankie L. Chesson



Patricia Joyce Clark



Susan E. Cochran



Charles L. Coleman III

Impact: senior decisions

only minor decisions - selecting which dessert to eat with lunch, while others faced having to select what type of careers or colleges.

appeared to be the top decisions among Seniors. Passing enough classes to meet graduation requirements was a main concern. A large number of seniors did not relish the thought of leav-

Befuddled Seniors cram for nine-weeks tests from private tutors.

Decisions had a major impact on the ing their secure high school surroundlives of graduating Seniors. Many faced ings for the unknown outside and they selected future careers reluctantly. Others could hardly wait to get their hands on that diploma, a symbol of a long awaited freedom. Still others felt Graduation, vocations, and marriage that they were ready to exchange vows and start off their life style with togetherness.

> Some Seniors put their true sense of responsibility to work as they voted in the Presidential Election. This action gave them a clearer insight into their future plans and a foundation for long range decisions.





Kevin Alden Coles



Thomas M. Commander



Kim Lee Conley



Kimberly D. Cook



Mary A. Copeland

Women practice politics

the American Legion Auxilary, proved to be an exciting and memorable event in the lives of Karen Otey, Nina Phillips, and Linda Raper. These students, selected by a faculty committee from a list of female juniors, attended Girls' State. Each girl was sponsored by a different organization. Carsietta Burke, Carolyn Tye, and June Lancaster were chosen as alternates.

Representatives from Virginia schools journeyed to the campus of Longwood College in Farmville, Vir-

Virginia Girls' State, sponsored by ginia for Girls' State. For the week of June 13-19, 1976, they practiced Virginia's governmental techniques. These girls learned and practiced the methods of good leadership, character, honesty and citizenship while holding offices, campaigning, and participating in various other activities.

> When the girls returned to school, they brought back with them a strong feeling of unity and bold characteristics of leadership. These Seniors were able to use their experiences as they participated in different school activities.





Tommy L. Cox



Michael Thomas Craft



Jerry N. Craig



Wayne P. Creed



Velda L. Creekmore



Bronzie Alvena Cuffee



Ellen L. Cuffee



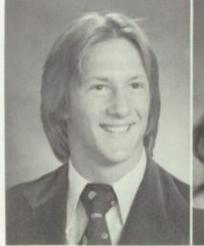
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Sallie Melissa Cuffee



Waltina Wilhlemina Cuffee



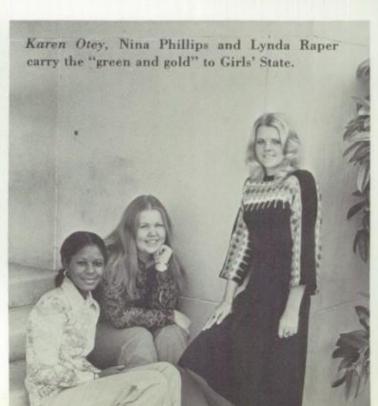
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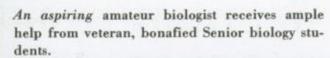
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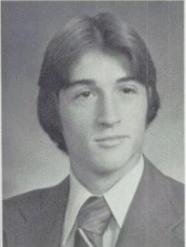
Coleman Lee Davis



Dana R. Day



Kenneth Dean Jr.



Robert Bradley Dean



John A. Dixon



Charlene E. Dorman



Ware Dougherty



Dianne M. Duck



Peggy Jo Duckworth



Cynthia A. Earehart

TOMMY L. COX - Rocket Club; Chess Club.

MICHAEL THOMAS CRAFT.

JERRY N. CRAIG.

WAYNE P. CREED.

VELDA L. CREEKMORE — Basketball; FBLA; Volleyball; Softball.

BRONZIE ALVENA CUFFEE — Band; Volleyball; National Honor Society.

ELLEN L. CUFFEE - FBLA; Spanish Club.

LUCINDA ANN CUFFEE — Basketball; Track; Intramural Volleyball; and Basketball.

SALLIE MELISSA CUFFEE — SAE; National Honor Society; FHA; Sr. Banquet and Last Will And Testament Comms.; FBLA; Bible Club.

WALTINA WILHLEMINA CUFFEE — Track; Spanish Club; National Honor Society; Bible Club; SAE; FHA, Secretary; FBLA; Sr. Banquet and Last Will and Testament Comms.

JOHN KEVIN CURLING — J.V. Football, Tri-Captain; Varsity Football; National Honor Society; Varsity Baseball, Co-Captain; Delma Sweetheart; Monogram Club, President; ICC, Vice-President.

SHARON JANE CURLING — ODU Leadership Workshop; Soph. Class Secretary; Doria, Parliamentarian/Historian, President; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Causeway Staff, Advertisement Manager; Prom Steering Comm.; Graduation and Sr. Assembly Comms.; ICC, Secretary; SEARCH.

KEMERLEY S. CUSTER.

CHRISTOPHER LEO DAILEY — Stage Crew; Band; J.V. Baseball; Sr. Assembly and Play; Digna-Phi.

COLEMAN LEE DAVIS - J.V. Football; Cross-Country; Track.

DANA R. DAY.

KENNETH DEAN JR.

ROBERT BRADLEY DEAN.

JOHN A. DIXON — Band.

CHARLENE E. DORMAN

WARE DOUGHERTY

DIANNE M. DUCK - Jr. Civitan; The Bridge; VICA, Secretary.

PEGGY JO DUCKWORTH — Band; Solo-Ensemble; Track; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra; Regional Band; National Honor Society; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Dorcas, Treasurer.

CYNTHIA A. EAREHART.

The great rip off:

THOMAS A. EASON.
MICHAEL L. EDDY.
TIMOTHY DUANE EDNEY.
AMY BLANCHE EMBRY.
BENJAMIN REDFEARH ETHERIDE.
DEBRA ANN ETHERIDGE.
ROGER C. EVERTON.

TIMOTHY DALE EVERTON — J.V. Football; Spanish Club; Track; Jr. Class Vice-President; Prom Steering and Decorations Comms.; Digna-Phi, Historian; Hi-Y Summer Leadership Conference; Va. Hi-Y Council Member; Sr. Class Vice-President; Sr. Sign and Play Comms.; Sr. Assembly; Sr. Privilege Comm.

TERRY LYNNE FALK.

SUSAN LYNN FAIRCLOTH - Sierra Club.

KAREN LYNNE FANCHER — Homecoming Comm.; Soph. Float; Regional Chorus; "My Fair Lady;" Prom Steering Comm.; FBLA; Chorus, Secretary; Delta; National Honor Society; Causeway Staff; Sr. Play and Assembly; Graduation and Sr. Privilege Comms.

PAMELA RAE FERRELL.

PAULA GAYLE FIELDS — Delma; FBLA; Band; Solo Ensemble; Flag Team.

EARL THOMAS FITCHETT JR. — Stage Band; Workshop Band; Band Librarian; Band; Band Stage Crew; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra; Sr. Play and Assembly; Chess Club, Secretary, Treasurer.

ELIZABETH VANETTE FORBES — Band; Solo-Ensemble; Hi-Y Summer Leadership Conference; Homeroom Rep.; Prom Decorations Comm.; National Honor Society; MGA; Delta, Reporter, President; ESSA, Co-Chairman; Sr. Sign and Assembly; Graduation Comm.; ICC; SEARCH.

WILLIAM R. FOREHAND. DUANE R. FRANKLIN.

COREY DEAN FREEMAN — Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball; Key Club; National Honor Society.

DANA JOY FULCHER — Bible Club, Secretary, Vice-President, President; French Club; SCA Workshop; Hi-Y Summer Leadership Conference; Homeroom Rep.; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Junior Marshal; Basic Rap; ICC; National Honor Society, President; Dorcas, Reporter; SEARCH; Graduation and Sr. Banquet Comms.

EMITT DAVID FULLER - VICA.

THOMAS CLAY FULLER — Prom Steering Comm.; Digna-Phi; Wrestling.

STEVE FUNK.

BERNIE R. GARDNER.

MARY LEIGH GAY — Who's Who; FBLA; National Honor Soceity; Historian; Delma, Reporter.

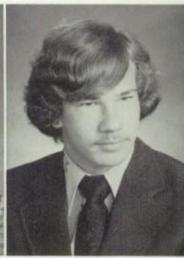
FRANK X. GEARHART.

MITZI GAIL GEERMANN — SCA Leadership Conference; Sr. Assembly; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Wrestling Scorekeeper.





Michael L. Eddy



Timothy Duane Edney



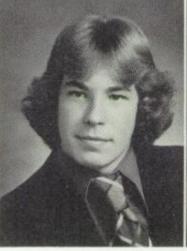
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Benjamin Redfearh Etheridge



Debra Ann Etheridge



Roger C. Everton



Timothy Dale Everton



Susan Lynn Faircloth



Terry Lynne Falk



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Earl Thomas Fitchett Jr.

Senior privileges



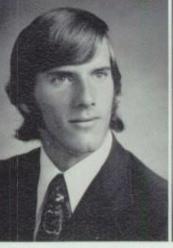
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William R. Forehand



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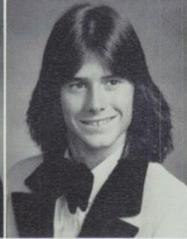
Emitt David Fuller



Thomas Clay Fuller



Steve Funk



Bernie R. Gardner



Mry Leigh Gay



Frank X. Gearhart



Mitzi Gail Geermann

Chesapeake — On October 12, 1976 the privilege of marching into an assembly, granted to Great Bridge High School Seniors, was revoked.

An assembly on behalf of congressional candidates in the Fourth District was held with delegate 'Billy' O'Brien and congressman "Bob" Daniel as featured speakers.

Prior to the assembly, Seniors traditionally march in together while underclassmen stand. In this assembly, they had to walk in with underclassmen.

When asked how Seniors felt about this, Karen Otey said, "I think it is ridiculous. I have waited twelve long years for this privilege and now I can't march in." Director of Student Activities, Rick West said, "There isn't enough time for Seniors to march in."

In response to the administration's decision, Bryan Bass said, "They could have made time, if they wanted to." Sherri White said, "During the entire assembly, all I could think of was 'why'?"

Not all privileges were lost. Half of the Senior class was dismissed from class for first lunch. Half of the Seniors were able to park in the reserved parking section. Most Seniors were allowed to sit together during athletic events. And Seniors had their comfortable reserved benches in the main hall.



Most Athletic: Velda Creekmore and Mike Turner were the strength of their individual teams.



MARY LEIGH GIBBS. JAMES C. GIBSON.

CHRISTY LYNN GILKISON - Causeway Staff; National Honor

DAVID LEE GILLIAM — Band; Stage Band; Regional Band; Band Librarian; National Honor Society; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Causeway Staff, Sr. Editor; Drum Major; Band Staff; Graduation, Sr. Banquet and Composite Comms.; Band Quartermaster.

AUDREY LYNN GLASS — Homeroom Rep.; SCA Leadership Conference; The Bridge; Delma, Vice-President, President; MGA, Senate Journal Clerk; Sr. Banquet and Breakfast Comms.; ICC.

JOSEPH MARKHAM GODFREY - Band; Digna-Phi. BONNIE JO GOODBRED — Drama Club.

BONNIE L. GRAY.

KATHLEEN V. GRAY - Sierra Club, Secretary; Basketball Manager; Softball; Monogram Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President; National Honor Society, Treasurer; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Who's Who.

SUSAN DIANE GRAY - Band; Monogram Club; Softball; Solo-Ensemble; Dorcas, Vice-President; National Honor Society; Hi-Y District Conference Vice-President; Regional Band; Band Staff, Secretary; Society of Distinguished High School Students.

MARY MARIE HACKWORTH - SCA Leadership Workshop; De-Ita, Reporter; Homeroom Rep.; Sr. Banquet and Assembly Comms.

DANIEL L. HALSEY.

CARL LEON HALSTEAD - Prom Server; Golf Team; Monogram Club; Digna-Phi.

SAMUEL HARPER - Bible Club; DECA; Modern Dance Club. REGINALD E. HARRIS.

SUSAN T. HARRIS.

DENISE GAIL HARRISON — FBLA; Delma.

CLARA ELIZABETH EDGEHART — The Bridge; Chorus.

DEBBIE HEATH. GEORGE E. HEILIG.

KENNETH LEE HENDRICKS - Band.

BRUCE J. HICKS.

JIMMY LEE HIGGINBOTHAM.

PATTY L. HINTON.

LINDA McCORMICK - FBLA; Band; Delma. LISA M. HOCKADAY.



Mary Leigh Gibbs



James C. Gibson



Christy Lynn Gilkison



David Lee Gilliam



Audrey Lynn Glass



Joseph Markham Godfrey





Bonnie L. Gray



Kathleen V. Gray



Bonnie Jo Goodbred

Best Looking: Lisa Hockaday and Cleothas Nichols (not pictured) were indeed the fairest of them all.



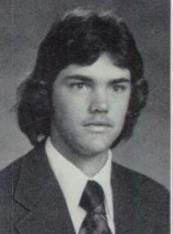
Susan Diane Gray



Mary Marie Hackworth



Daniel L. Halsey



Carl Leon Halstead



Samuel Harper



Reginald E. Harris



Susan T. Harris



Denise Gail Harrison



Clara Elizabeth Edgehart



yearbook.

Tradition:

the Senior sign

The design for the Senior sign, displayed on the front of the school building, was taken from the television series "77" Sunset Strip", the green 77 design upon half a gold sun, depicted

the end of high school experiences and

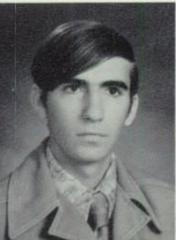
Class officers and the Senior sign committee designed and painted the sign with intense pride. Meeting for almost two weeks, they continuously displayed their excitement and enthusiasm. Battling the ever present splinters, while erecting the sign, was the only problem Seniors encountered. Seniors also displayed their emblem of worksmanship during Homecoming, in the Senior parking lot, and as their design for the Senior class ad in the

the beginning of a future.

Debbie Heath



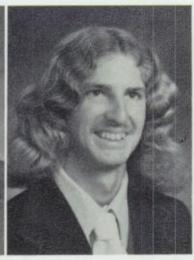
George E. Heilig



Kenneth Lee Hendricks



Bruce J. Hicks



Jimmy Lee Higginbotham



Patty L. Hinton



Lisa M. Hockaday

Most Popular: Kernie Tye and Kevin Curling had the most recognizable faces in the Senior class.



CAROL ANNE HODGES — SCA Summer Leadership Workshop; Who's Who; Bible Club, Treasurer, Secretary, Vice-President; MCC, Vice-President, President; Delta, Chaplain; National Honor Society, Reporter; Basic Rap; ICC; Sr. Graduation Comm.

DERBWOOD HOLLEY.

SHARON DENISE HORD — Sierra Club; Prom Decorations Comm.; Doria, Corresponding Secretary; MGA.

JACQUELIN ANN HUDDLE — Spanish Club; Bible Club; Pep Club; Delta, Chaplain; Rec. of Pts; Hi-Y District Conference Chaplain; Causeway Staff, Asst. Editor; ICC; FBLA, President; Homeroom Rep.; National Honor Society.

JAMES E. HUTCHESON JR.

TAMI LEE IKE — Softball; Track; National Honor Society; FBLA; President; Monogram Club; Basketball, Captain.

DANIEL THOMAS JACOB — Spanish Club; Drama Club.

TRACEE E. JEFFERSON.

JIMMIE R. JENNINGS.

MELINDA SUE JENNINGS — Band; Solo-Ensemble; Who's Who; Flag Team; Society For Distinguished High School Students; FBLA; Band Staff, Treasurer; Regional Workshop.

CYNTHIA SHARLENE JOHNSON — Girls Basketball, Sierra Club; Donkey Basketball; Modern Dance Club.

DEWITT L. JOHNSON.

KATHY SUE JOHNSON.

MARY A. JOHNSON.

ELIZABETH F. JONES.

JAMES EDWARD JONES - J.V. Football; Spanish Club.

DIANA LYNN JORDAN — Homecoming, Sr. Privilege, and Banquet Comms.; MCC.

SAMUEL W. JORDAN.

ALBERT W. JOYNES JR. — Soph. Class Rep.; Rocket Club; Bicentenial Play.

FREDERICK KEARNEY — ROTC; Drill Team; Soph. Class Rep. JOHN T. KING III — Football; Wrestling; Monogram Club; Digna-Phi; Prom Steering.

BEVERLY F. KNIGHT.

LINDA ROSE KOONCE — FBLA; Delma.

JUNE F. LANCASTER — J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader; Prom Decorations Comm.; Soph. Class Rep.; Miss Great Bridge; Jr. Class Rep.; Basketball; Softball, Captain; National Honor Society; Monogram Club, Secretary; Doria, Secretary, Parliamentarian, Historian.

ANNETTE LANGLEY.



Carol Ann Hodges



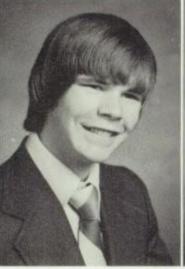
Derbwood Holley



Sharon Denise Hord



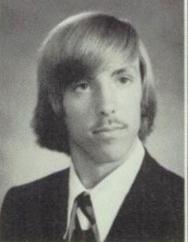
Jacqueline Ann Huddle



James E. Hutcheson Jr.



Tami Lee Ike



Daniel Thomas Jacob



Tracee E. Jefferson



Jimmie R. Jennings



Melinda Sue Jennings



Cynthia Sharlene Johnson



Dewitt L. Johnson



Kathy Sue Johnson



Mary A. Johnson



Elizabeth F. Jones



James Edward Jones



Diane Lynn Jordan



Samuel W. Jordan

What? Another Senior expense!

Memory books sold like hot cakes. Every Senior just had to get one, pass it around, and at the end of the day put out a reward to locate its whereabouts.

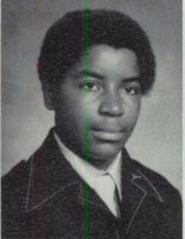
These books were used as photoalbums, autograph books, scrapbooks, notebooks and some were a combination of all these.

Whatever their use, memory books at first, seemed to be somewhat of a threat to yearbook sales. Yearbook sales were slow to reach their predicted peak this year, so something had to take the blame. Seniors soon realized though, that a yearbook would prove more valuable than a memory book.

Seniors were eager to display their creativity and memory books gave them that chance.



Albert W. Joynes Jr.



Frederick Kearney



John T. King III



Beverly F. Knight



Linda Rose Koonce



June F. Lancaster



Annette Langley Debbie McKinney exerts her enthusiasm at Homecoming.



A day in the park proved to be a memorable change from the boring routine of eating in the cafeteria. During the senior class picnic, seniors gathered in small groups and sat on the grass or on the benches to enjoy their uniquely packed lunches.

Playing games, swinging in the swings, talking, and cracking jokes were some of the ways seniors entertained themselves.

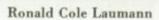
Although the day was humid, S.C.A. officers kept everyone cool with refreshing cups of ice cold coke.

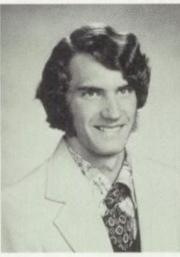
When asked what seniors enjoyed most about the picnic, the majority said, "Getting out of fourth bell class."

Most Unpredictable: Mitzi Geerman and Steve Smith roll a little too far, on school property!

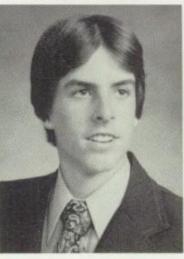








Robert L. Lawrence Jr.



Bret D. Lee



Lynette Franswai Lee



Virginia Anne Leigh



Phyllis Lynne Little



Teresa Leone Littleton



Helen R. Long



Kim A. Loveall



Kim Michelle Luster



James Randolph Luton



Robert Kevin Mahoney



Melissa L. Mallory



Harold Mansfield



James Keith Manning



Fourth bell provides relief for Seniors



Debra Sue Mapp



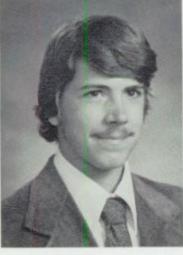
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Gary Leonard Martin



Julie Marie Martin



Tim Robert Martin



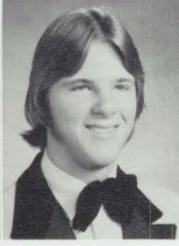
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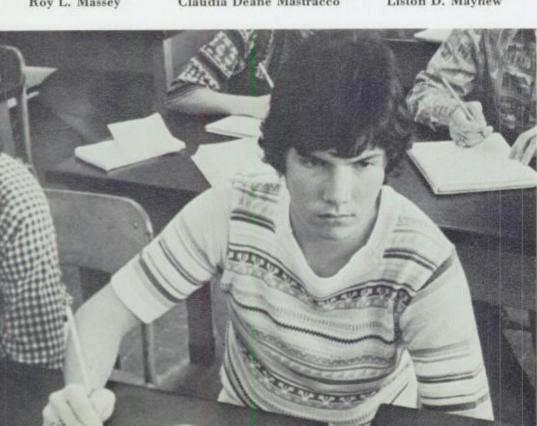
Roy L. Massey



Claudia Deane Mastracco



Liston D. Mayhew



RONALD COLE LAUMANN - Key Club; Monogram Club; Varsity Football; Digna-Phi.

ROBERT L. LAWRENCE JR.

BRET D. LEE.

LYNETTE FRANSWAI LEE — Track; Intermural Volleyball.

VIRGINIA ANNE LEIGH — Chorus; Regional Chorus; Homeroom Rep.; National Honor Society; Dorcas, Chaplain; Prom Steering Comm.; Bible Club; Who's Who; MGA.

PHYLLIS LYNNE LITTLE — VICA, Parliamentarian; Bible Club.

TERESA LEONE LITTLETON — Band Staff; Solo-Ensemble; German Club; Delma.

HELEN R. LONG.

KIM A. LOVEALL.

KIM MICHELLE LUSTER - Prom Steering and Invitations Comms.; Chorus; Chorus Library; Sr. Breakfast and Privilege

JAMES RANDOLPH LUTON — J.V. and Varsity Baseball Manager; German Club; Varsity Baseball Scorekeeper; "My Fair Lady;" Digna-Phi, Reporter; Key Club; "Romeo and Juliet;" Monogram Club; Who's Who; ODU Leadership Workshop.

ROBERT KEVIN MAHONEY — J.V. Basketball; Varsity Basketball and Baseball; National Honor Society; Ledger Star Scholastic Team; All-City Baseball Team; American Legion Boys State; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Tidewater Scholastic Team; Optimist Youth Appreciation Award; Monogram Club, Vice-President; Chess Club.

MELISSA L. MALLORY.

HAROLD DELMAR MANSFIELD — J.V. Wrestling.

JAMES KEITH MANNING.

DEBRA SUE MAPP — VICA, Parliamentarian; Chorus.

FRED W. MARTIN.

GARY LEONARD MARTIN — DECA.

JULIE MARIE MARTIN - Band; Majorette; German Club; Regional Workshop; Delma, Vice-President; Key Club Sweetheart; MGA; Sr. Play and Assembly; Sr. Sign, Breakfast, and Banquet Comms.; FBLA; SEARCH.

TIM ROBERT MARTIN.

VALERIE F. MARTIN.

ROY L. MASSEY.

CLAUDIA DEANE MASTRACCO - French Club; SCA Summer Workshop; Prom Steering, Band and Refreshments Comms.; Homeroom Rep.; Task Force; Elections Comm.; Doria, Historian, Vice-President; Graduation, Sr. Privilege, and Banquet Comms.; Junior Achievement.

LISTON D. MAYHEW.

Bob Middlebrooks takes everything seriously, especially senior math.



KEITH DARRELL McCADDEN — Homeroom Rep.; ESAA; SCA, Vice-President; President; ICC, President; National Honor Society; Key Club.

LINDA A. McCORMICK.

DEBORAH LEIGH McKINNEY — SCA Leadership Conference; Softball; Prom Steering and Decorations Comms.; Hi-Y Summer Leadership Conference; National Honor Society; Varsity Cheerleader; Monogram Club; Delta, Historian, Rec. of Pts.; Graduation, Sr. Assembly, Privilege and Banquet Comms.

JAMES ALVAH McPHERSON.

KAREN LEIGH MELLOT — Soph. Class Rep.; Doria; Election Comm.; Va. State Workshop; ODU Workshop; Jr. and Sr. Class President; Honor Council; ESAA; Regional Rep.; National Leadership Training Center.

BARRY EUGENE MELTON.

ROBERT EVERETTE MIDDLEBROOKS — Industrial Arts Student of the Year; Debate Team; Junior Engineering Technical Society; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Who's Who; National Honor Society; Graduation Marshall; GBHS Parent's Advisory Comm.; Sr. Class Treasurer; Composite and Rally Comms.; Chairman; Graduation, Sr. Assembly, Privilege, Last Will and Testament Comms.; Digna-Phi, Treasurer; MGA.

CHARLES LINDBURGH MILLER.

PETER W. MILLER — Digna-Phi.

SCOTT P. MILLER.

DARRELL W. MOODY — VICA.

MAUREEN BARBARA MOORE.

MARY MAUREEN MORAN — German Club; Dorcas, Secretary; Hi-Y Leadership Conference; Graduation, Sr. Privileges, Banquet, and Assembly Comms.; MGA; Homecoming Court Attendant; Hi-Y Honey.

MICHAEL D. MORISI — J.V. Football; Debate Team; Digna-Phi; Drama Club; "My Fair Lady;" Stage Crew; DECA, Vice-President.

WANDA VANESSA MORRIS — Task Force; Band; Regional Workshop Band; Track Manager; Volleyball; Track.

GLORIA A. MORSE.

CHARLES L. MOSELEY.

ALBERT LINWOOD MUNDY JR. — Baseball; VICA, President; Homeroom Rep.

MICHAEL DAVID MURTER — Band; SEARCH; Digna-Phi. CYNTHIA MARIE MYERS — FHA; MCC; NAACP; Last Will and

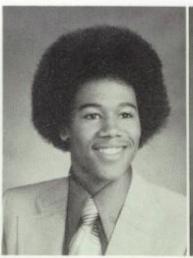
THERESA GAYLE NEAL — Band; Basketball; Softball; Varsity Cheerleader; Doria, Parliamentarian, Reporter; Sr. Banquet Comm.

LORI LEA NEEDHAM — Hi-Y Summer Leadership Conference; Sign Painter; Prom Steering Comm.; MGA; Delta, Historian, Secretary, Vice-President; Sr. Sign and Privilege Comms.

JUDY NETHERLAND.

Testament, and Play Comms.

CLEOTHAS NICHOLS JR.



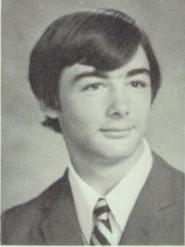
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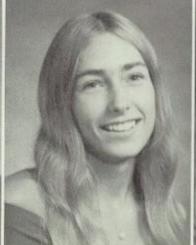
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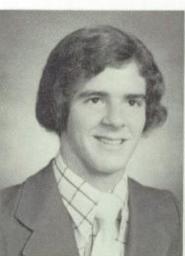
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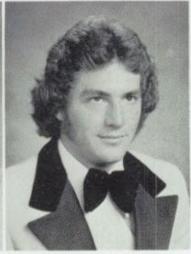
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Charles L. Moseley



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Cynthia Marie Myers



Theresa Gayle Neal



Lori Lea Needham



Judy Netherland



Cleothas Nichols Jr.

Was the election truly representative?

Seniors who displayed unique qualities were voted and decided upon for Senior superlatives within eight superlatives days.

The results were: Best All Around: Kevin Mahoney, Karen Mellot; Most Popular: Kevin Curling, Carolyn Tye; Most Athletic: Mike Turner, Velda Creekmore; Friendliest: Kevin Coles, Kathy Olson; Most Likely to Succeed: Keith McCadden, Nancy Williams; Most School Spirited: Jeff Barnes, Carsietta Burke; Best Looking: Cleothas Nichols, Lisa Hockaday; Most Talented: Alvin Smith, Gloria Morse; Most Intellectual: Steve Summers, Karen Wilson; Wittiest: Calvin Price, Jackie Scales; Most Talkative: Keith Manning, Betty Sue Sawyer; Best Dressed: Bryan Bass, Beth Forbes; Most Unpredictable: Steve Smith, Mitzi Geerman; Quietest: Jeff Watson, Ann Leigh; and Most Cooperative: Jeff Carlucci, Sharon Curling.



Most Intellectual: Steve Summers and Karen Wilson practice what they do least.

Seniors Kathy Olson, Randy Cates, and Karen Wilson represented Great Bridge at Governor's School For The Gifted.

RALPH E. NICHOLS — Tennis: Spanish Club; Monogram Club; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Digna-Phi.

VANESSA L. NICHOLS.

KENT DWIGHT NORMAN.

BRENDA L. NORRIS — Dorcas; National Honor Society; Who's Who; Graduation Comm.

MARY MARLENE O'BRIEN — J.V. Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Soph. Class Rep.; Varsity Cheerleader; Doria, Treasurer, Point Keeper; Sr. Assembly and Breakfast Comms.

MICHAEL KENT OLD — J.V. and Varsity Football and Baseball; Digna-Phi.

ROBERT E. OLD — Sierra Club; J.V. and Varsity Football and Baseball; Digna-Phi; Monogram Club.

KATHERINE ELIZABETH OLSON — Homeroom Rep.; Chorus; Regional Chorus; MCC; Forensics; Honor Council; Prom Server; ODU Leadership Workshop; Band; Flag Team, Captain; Delta; Who's Who; Governor's School; The Bridge, Editor; Rifle Squad; National Honor Society, Secretary; NCTE Finalist and Award in Writing; Monogram Club; Softball; Prom Comms.; Optimist Club Oratorical Contest Winner and Zone Award; Citizenship Award; Society of Distinguished High School Students; Graduation, Banquet and Rally Comms.; Sr. Class Reporter.

SUSAN LYNN OMAN — J.V. Cheerleader; Doria; FBLA; Prom Decoratin Comm.; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain.

KAREN LYNN OTEY — Elections Comm., Chairman; Prom Server; Spanish Club, Secretary; National Honor Society; Prom Refreshments Comm.; Homeroom Rep.; Girls' State; Who's Who; Causeway Staff, Copy Editor; Sr. Privilege Comm.

ALVIN K. OWENS.

JOHN THOMAS OWENS — J.V. and Varsity Football; Track; ROTC Rocket Club, Drill Team, and Honor Guard; Digna-Phi; ROTC Honor Squadron, Commander; Key Club, Treasurer; Chess Club; Drama Club.

THERESA MARIE OWNLEY — Sierra Club; VICA; Track; DECA.

TOMMY R. PALMATEER.

FRANK W. PARKER.

JOYCE MARIE PARKER — Track; Band; Stage Band; Workshop Band; Solo-Ensemble; Monogram Club; Flag Team, Co-Captain; Band Staff, President; National Honor Society.

ROBERT KENNETH PARKER — Band; Regional Band; Digna-Phi; National Honor Society; Stage Band; Band Librarian; "My Fair Lady" Orchestra; Who's Who; "Romeo and Juliet;" Sr. Assembly and Play; Society of Distinguished High School Students; "Fiddler on the Roof" Orchestra; Intramural Soccer; Sr. Privileges Comm; Causeway Staff; St. Composite & Rally Comms.

CYNTHIA L. PARRISH.

LILLIAN M. PERRY.

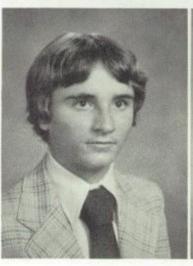
TERESA A. PETERSON — Bible Club. DONNA SUSAN PHELPS — Track; Doria.

LEONA PHILLIPS.

NINA IRENE PHILLIPS — Girls' Basketball and Softball Statistician and Manager; French Club; Prom Server; Homecoming Comm.; CYCP Special Olympics; Soph. Float; FBLA, Secretary; Girls' State; ODU Leadership Workshop; Prom Steering Comm.; "My Fair Lady", Tech Crew; National Honor Society; Causeway Staff, Co-Editor; Delta, Parliamentarian; Monogram Club; Sr. Assembly and Play; Graduation, Sr. Banquet and Privilege Comms.; Girls Volleyball Manager; Who's Who.

MARK LEWIS PIPKIN — Golf; Monogram Club; Spanish Club; National Honor Society.







Ralph E. Nichols

Vanessa L. Nichols

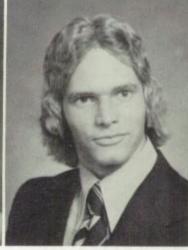
Kent Dwight Norman



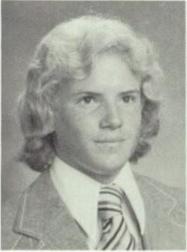




Mary Marlene O'Brien



Michael Kent Old



Robert E. Old



Katherine Elizabeth Olson



Susan Lynn Oman

Senior committees: rally, assembly, oreakfast, banquet, graduation, composite...



Karen Lynn Otey



Alvin K. Owens



John Thomas Owens

A person would think that the senior year was busy enough without the various committee commitments the senior ended up getting himself into this last year. The vast profusion of committees that existed covered virtually every aspect of senior activities.

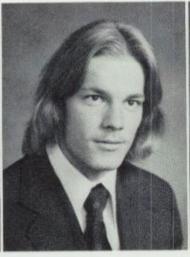
Ranging from the senior emblem painted in the parking lot under the rally committee to the schools' last bit of entertainment during senior assembly, the class of '77 displayed a remarkable amount of initiative and creativity.



Theresa Marie Ownley



Tommy R. Palmateer



Frank W. Parker



Joyce Marie Parker



Robert Kenneth Parker



Cynthia L. Parrish



Lillian M. Perry



Teresa A. Peterson



Donna Susan Phelps



Leona Phillips





Nina Irene Phillips



Mark Lewis Pipkin

Mission: recapture the spark plug



Karen D. Pollard



Randy L. Powell



Jerome N. Powers



Christine R. Poythress



Walter A. Pratt

KAREN D. POLLARD.
RANDY L. POWELL.
JEROME N. POWERS.
CHRISTINE R. POYTHRESS.
WALTER A. PRATT.
DAVID M. PRESGRAVES.
JEANNIE C. PREVATTE.
CALVIN E. PRICE.
SHELBY M. PRICE.
WILLIAM R. PRICE.

MICHAEL ALPHONZO QUARLES — Varsity Football; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Key Club; Monogram Club; Track.

LYNDA ANN RAPER — J.V. Cheerleader; Homeroom Rep.; Girls' State; Jr. Class Reporter; FHA, President; French Club; Miss Congeniality; Who's Who.

DEBORAH A. RAWLS.

MARK STEVEN REDDING.

RICHARD CROMWELL REYNOLDS JR. — Monogram Club; J.V. and Varsity Football Manager.

JEFFERY NEIL RHODES — J.V. Football; Varsity Baseball; Monogram Club.

LEONARD R. ROBERSON JR. - VICA.

RAYMOND L. ROBERSON JR. — Soph. Float; Varsity Football; Monogram Club; Prom Steering, Decorations and Invitations Comms.; Homeroom Rep.

HUGH ANTHONY RODWELL.

ROBERT J. ROSE.

BRENDA D. ROSS - Modern Dance; Volleyball.

MARY E. ROUNTREE.

ANDREA RENE RUFFIN — Band; Solo-Ensemble; SAE; Junior Civitan Club, Treasurer; Prom Decoration Comm.; Majorette, Assistant-Head; Spanish Club; Delma, Chaplain; Last Will and Testament Comm.; Sr. Assembly.

LENNETTE RUFFIN. BOYD P. RUFTY. LORI DENISE SARRO.



David M. Presgraves



Jeannie C. Prevatte



Calvin E. Price



Shelby M. Price



William R. Price



Michael Alphonzo Quarles





"... Good afternoon, Seniors. Your mission should you decide to accept it, is to abscond the coveted Junior Spark Plug. You will find the plug in the enemy occupied S.C.A. room guarded by one Ricky West. If captured or interrogated, your class sponsors will disavow any knowledge of your actions. Good luck, Seniors."

Four illustrious seniors took it upon themselves to make off with the prize and even managed to keep the heist a secret until game time against Oscar Smith. When the plug was displayed to the crowd among the Senior Section, a Best Dressed: Beth Forbes and Bryan Bass dis-

sudden grapple for possession of it ensued. The Juniors however, had little organization and were forced to withdraw.

Though the junior class was better prepared for the next engagement at the second game, they still were in for a bit of a hassle. The juniors threw all they could muster against the seniors, but still could not get hold of the plug. The situation was quelled by the police.

The wild melee halted abruptly and the Senior Class still maintains their hold on the spark plug, an ever present reminder of their tremendous school spirit.



Lynda Ann Raper

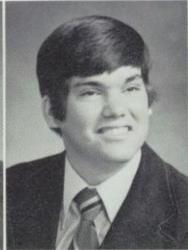


Deborah A. Rawls



play their fine threads.

Mark Steven Redding



Richard Cromwell Reynolds, Jr.



Jeffery Neil Rhodes



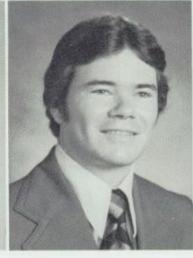
Leonard R. Roberson Jr.



Raymond L. Roberson Jr.



Hugh Anthony Rodwell



Robert J. Rose



Brenda D. Ross



Mary E. Rountree



Andrea Rene Ruffin



Lennette Ruffin



Boyd P. Rufty



Lori Denise Sarro

Boy's State

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored its annual Virginia Boy's State, June 13-19, 1976 at Lynchburg College.

Bryan Bass, Arthur Wilson, and Kevin Mahoney were selected as representatives by a faculty committee to attend Boys' State. These students were selected from a list of male juniors on the basis of honesty, cooperativeness, scholarship, leadership, character and service. Bobby Middlebrooks, Steve Summers, and Brian Boucher were chosen as Alternates.

Representatives from various Virginia high schools spent a week learning and practicing the techniques of Virginia's government. Some of the many activities included playing sports, campaigning for offices, governing cities, and listening to speakers.

The experiences gained from Virginia Boys' State equipped those young men to be better leaders in School activities.



Herley B. Satterfield



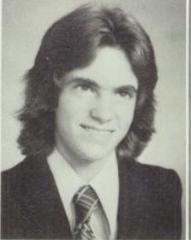
Elizabeth Susan Sawyer



Leslie Sawyer Jr.



Mark W. Sawyer



Martin Scott Sawyer



Jacqueline R. Scales



Paul J. Schack



Lori J. Schantz



Cynthia Diane Schmidt



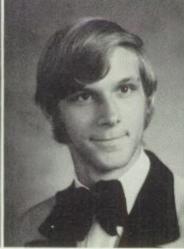
Louie A. Schwartz



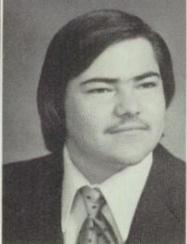
Willoughby Thomas Scott



Frank G. Seel



James B. Selby



Glenn R. Sigmon



Juliana Sitar



Bonnie Marie Sivels

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Modestine Sivels



Garry Wayne Skinner



Larry H. Skinner



Alvin K. Smith



Christine Joy Smith



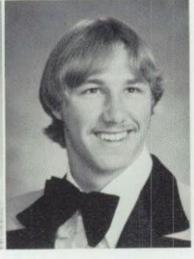
Claude Jr. Smith



Deborah E. Smith



Ronald Lee Smith



Stephen Wayne Smith



Timothy F. Smith



Tina Alveria Smith



Karen Elaine Snavley

HERLEY B. SATTERFIELD.

ELIZABETH SUSAN SAWYER.

LESLIE SAWYER JR. - Football, Baseball; Monogram Club.

MARK W. SAYER.

MARTIN SCOTT SAWYER.

JACQUELINE R. SCALES — FHA; Chorus; Sr. Breakfast, Privilege and Chorus Library Comms.

PAUL J. SCHACK.

LORI J. SCHANTZ.

CYNTHIA DIANE SCHMIDT — Bible Club, Reporter; French Club; SAE, President; Prom Refreshment Comm.; Dorcas; National Honor Society; ICC; Sr. Assembly.

LOUIE A. SCHWARTZ.

WILLOUGHBY THOMAS SCOTT — Physical Fitness and Band Awards.

FRANK G. SEEL.

JAMES B. SELBY — J.V. Football; ROTC Drill Team, Honor Guard; Chess Club.

GLENN R. SIGMON.

JULIANA SITAR — The Bridge; Task Force; Debate Team; "Romeo and Juliet;" Sr. Class Play.

BONNIE MARIE SIVELS — Basketball; Intramural Volleyball and Basketball; Track; Student/Faculty Volleyball Game; ICC; FHA, President; Sr. Composite Comm.

MODESTINE SIVELS.

GARRY WAYNE SKINNER.

LARRY H. SKINNER.

ALVIN K. SMITH.

CHRISTINE JOY SMITH.

CLAUDE JR. SMITH.

DEBORAH E. SMITH.

RONALD LEE SMITH.

STEPHEN WAYNE SMITH — J.V. and Varsity Football and Wrestling; Most Unpredictable; Monogram Club.

TIMOTHY F. SMITH.

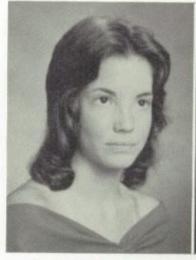
TINA ALVERIA SMITH — Homeroom Rep.; Pep Club; DECA.

KAREN ELAINE SNAVLEY.



Kevin Mahoney, Arthur Wilson, and Bryan Bass represented Great Bridge at Boys' State.

Earth, Wind, and Fire

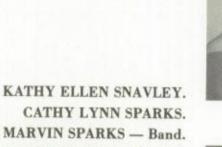


Kathy Ellen Snavely



Cathy Lynn Sparks

Nathan Marvin Sparks



NATHAN MARVIN SPARKS — Band. KIM MARSHELIA SPEAKS. LATTIE MAE SPENCER.

KAREN JEAN SPURLING — Track; Cross Country; Spanish Club; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished High School Students; National Honor Society.

ANDY STACKHOUSE.

PEGGY JEAN SPIERS.

WILLIAM K. STEVENSON.

LEONARD G. STRICKLAND.

PATRICIA SUE STROUD — Track; French Club; Girls Basketball, Manager; Delta; Who's Who.

JOHN WAYNE STUTZMAN.

STEVEN JAMES SUMMERS — Debate Team; Homeroom Rep.; Chorus; Regional Chorus; Chess Club; Football Scorekeeper; Scholastic Team; Who's Who; Society of Distinguished High School Students; National Honor Society; Bible Club, Reporter.

JACQUELINE SUTTON.

KATHERINE LOUISE SWINDELL — French Club; FBLA; SCA Summer Leadership Workshop; MCC; Homeroom Rep.; SCA Student Council; City-Wide SCA, Secretary; Task Force; SCA Ticket Comm.; Basic Rap; Bible Club; Delma; The Bridge.

LYDIA JUANITA SYKES — MCC; Sr. Last Will and Testament and Play Comms.

PAULETTE SYKES — Modern Dance, Co-Captain; Homeroom Rep.; Flag Team, Co-Captain; Volleyball; National Honor Society.

DONNA ANNETTE TALENT.

DAWN MARIA TALLEY — Prom Server; Doria; National Honor Society; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Sr. Assembly.

MARK S. TAYLOR. MELISSA S. TEMPLE.

The Senior Etiquette Committee demonstrates how to cross your legs in public.



Kim Marshella Speaks



Lattie Mae Spencer

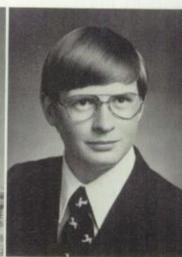




Karen Jean Spurling



Andy Stackhouse



William K. Stevenson



#1 in G.B. survey



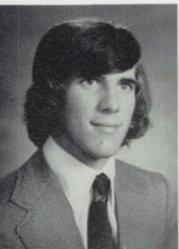
Leonard G. Strickland



Patricia Sue Stroud



John Wayne Stutzman



Steven James Summers



Jacqueline Sutton



Katherine Louise Swindell



Lydia Juanita Sykes



Paulette Sykes



Donna Annette Talent



Dawn Maria Talley



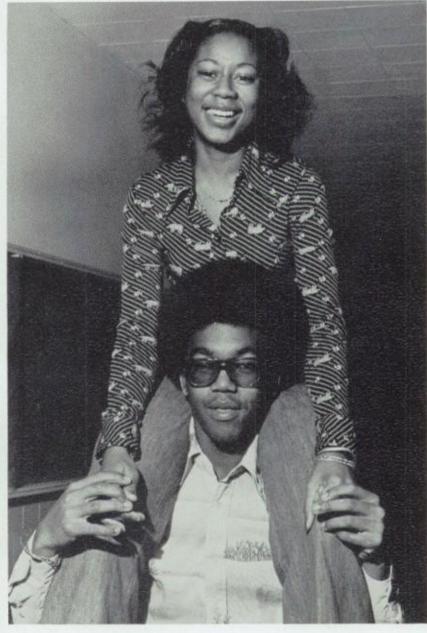
Mark B. Taylor



Melissa S. Temple

High school seniors got a kick out of rock and roll music more so than any other type of music. The majority of them could identify with the beat, the words, and the overall sound that rock music had. The impact that the music had on them ranged from passionate to uncontrollably wild.

As a result of the survey taken by the yearbook staff, more seniors chose Earth, Wind, and Fire as their favorite musical group. Other nominees were The Commadors, the Chilites, the Carpenters, Chicago, ELO, and LTD. Some of their favorite albums were Gratitude, Songs in the Key of Life, Parliment, Carpenter Singles, Nadia's Theme, Chicago IX and X, and Heart. Some of the best concerts were performed by Earth, Wind, and Fire, Graham Central Station, Chicago, Wild Cherry, and Barry Manilow. The most popular radio stations were WOWI, WRAP, WPCE, and WGH.



Wittiest: Jackie Scales finds a new way to transport herself down the hall via Calvin Price.

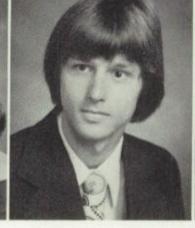
'77 fashions: cowl-necks and gauchos

The style of dress has always been a major concern of high school Seniors. Not wearing the latest in fashion, shoes or not wearing the latest hair style, might cause the unlucky person to stay home or they were a sure target for joking. Some could safely suggest that some Seniors came to school mainly to model the latest fashions because that was all for which they could get credit.

More Seniors chose to be comfortable in what they wore rather than the style of their clothing. The most popular styles were sweaters, midi dresses and skirts, three-piece suits, gauchos, jeans, and cowl/neck shirts. Shoe styles ranged from high heels, wedge heels, and platforms to low heels, earth shoes, desert boots, tennis and track shoes. The most popular colors were gray, blue, rust, red, and black.





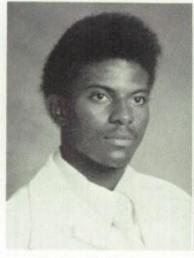




Jill M. Tharp

Delmore J. Thigpen

Melanie Dawn Thomas



Robert A. Thomas



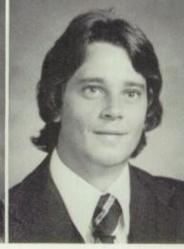
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Darrell G. Thompson



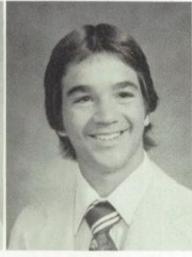
James Blair Thompson



David Wayne Tillett



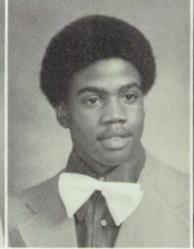
Georgia B. Tripp



Mark Andrew Trotman



Micahel Turner



Carlton L. Twine



Carolyn Lynn Tye



Theodore Bill Upton



Paul Donald Vestal Jr.



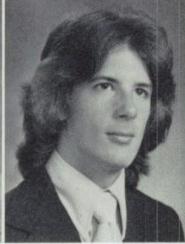
Tom E. Violet



Sharon Privott Wade



Cindy M. Waff



Steve Lance Walker



Colleen M. Walsh



Vickie M. Walter



Brenda Lee Warner



JILL M. THARP — Soph. Class Vice-President; SCA Leadership Workshop; Basketball; Jr. Class Rep.; Student Council; Election Comm.; Prom Invitations Comm.; Homeroom Rep. Forum, Chairman; Delta, Historian; Sr. Class Delegate; Student Delegation; Sr. Banquet Comm.; Causeway Staff.

DELMORE J. THIGPEN.

MELANIE DAWN THOMAS — French Cub; DECA; "My Fair Lady;" Chorus; The Bridge; Sr. Banquet Comm.; "Romeo and Juliet."

ROBERT A. THOMAS.

STEPHANIE ANITA THOMAS - ROTC, Drill Team.

DARRELL G. THOMPSON.

JAMES BLAIR THOMPSON — Hi-Y Summer Leadership Conference; SCA Leadership Workshop; Sierra Club; Prom Decorations; Task Force; Football; Monogram Club; Wrestling Announcer; Hi-Y Council; Key Club, Treasurer, President; Digna-Phi, Vice-President; Delta Sweetheart; ICC; Sr. Play and Assembly; MGA; Sr. Sign; Homecoming Comm.; Mascot; Sr. Privilege Comm.; Key Club Convention; Mr. Great Bridge Pageant.

DAVID WAYNE TILLETT.

GEORGIA B. TRIPP.

MARK ANDREW TROTMAN — Prom' Server; SCA Leadership Workshop; Key Club; SCA Treasurer; Monogram Club; Sr. Rep.; Varsity Wrestling, Captain; French Club; Digna-Phi; Delta Sweetheart; Sr. Assembly.

MICHAEL TURNER — Basketball; Track; Key Club; Cross Country.

CARLTON L. TWINE.

CAROLYN LYNN TYE — Honor Council; J.V. Cheerleader; Doria; Track; Prom Server; National Honor Society; Jr. Class Rep.; Jr. Homecoming Attendent; Homeroom Rep.; Varsity Cheerleader, Co-Captain; Homecoming Queen.

THEODORE BILL UPTON.

PAUL DONALD VESTAL JR. — J.V. and Varsity Football; J.V. Baseball; Digna-Phi; Homeroom Rep.

TOM E. VIOLET.

SHARON PRIVOTT WADE.

CINDY M. WAFF.

STEVE LANCE WALKER — Band; Stage Crew; Digna-Phi.

COLLEEN M. WALSH.

VICKIE M. WALTER.

BRENDA LEE WARNER - Dorcas, Vice-President.

SANDRA DARLENE WARREN — MCC; Spanish Club; FHA;
Poster and Publicity Comms.; Drama Club; Causeway Staff.
GEORGE CALVIN WASHINGTON III — ROTC; Rocket Club;
Wrestling; Key Club.

JEFFREY CHRISTIAN WATSON — Chorus; J.V. Football, J.V. and Varsity Basketball Scorekeeper; Who's Who; Quietest; Sr. Privilege Comm.; National Honor Society.

JULIE LYNN WEBER — Junior Achievement.

BONNIE G. WEBSTER.

DAVID JOHN WEST.

DAVE G. WATKINS.

DONNA LYNN WHITE - FBLA; Senior Float.

JILL LEIGH WHITE.

SHERRI LYNN WHITE — Monogram Club; Who's Who; Girls Softball; Spanish Club; MCC, Parliamentarian, Treasurer; The Bridge; Causeway Staff.

VERNON LYNN WHITESELL — J.V. Football and Baseball; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Football, All-Chesapeake, 2nd Team All-Metro, All-Southeastern District; Monogram Club, Treasurer.

ROYLANDER WIGGINS.

CHRISTOPHER L. WILKES.
EDWARD LEE WILLIAMS — Key Club; Chess Club.

NANCY WALLACE WILLIAMS — Drama Club, Secretary; Dorcas; The Bridge; Girl's Track; Spanish Club, Reporter; Prom Steering, Refreshments, Locations; Homeroom Rep.; Sr. Privilege Comm., Assembly, Graduation Comm., and Banquet; Debate; National Honor Society.

> RONALD L. WILLIAMS. RONALD TRAVIS WILLIAMS.

ARTHUR W. WILSON — Track; Cross Country; Prom Steereing Comm.; Reserved Officers Association Award; Boys' State; Who's Who; Mr. Great Bridge Pageant; Homeroom Rep.; Sr. Class Rep.; Elections Comm.; Student Delegation, Parent's Advisory Comm.; Homecoming Escort.

KAREN ELIZABETH WILSON — Sophomore Class Rep.; ESAA; J.V. Cheerleader; Scholastic Team; Prom Steering Comm. Refreshment Chairman; Spanish Club, President; Girl's Varsity Basketball; Monogram Club; Who's Who; ICC: Society of Distinguished Young Americans; Outstanding Jr. Award from Univ. of Va.; Dorcas, Secretary, President; Tidewater Hi-Y Council Rep.; Floor House Leader for MGA; Secretary of District Tri-Hi-Y; Elections Comm.; SCA Parliamentarian; Governor's School for the Gifted.

JOHNNIE EDWARD WILSON.

RICKY WILSON.

PATRICIA A. WINGATE. CHARLES WINSLOW.

BRENDA KAY WOODARD - Bible Club; FBLA; Basic Rap.



Sandra Darlene Warren



Dave G. Watkins



Jeffrey Christian Watson



Julie Lynn Weber



Bonnie G. Webster



David John West



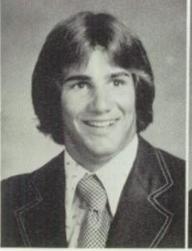
Donna Lynn White



Jill Leigh White



Sherri Lynn White



Vernon Lynn Whitesell



Roylander Wiggins



Christopher L. Wilkes



Edward Lee Williams

Three attend Governor's School

Great Bridge was proud to have their hree nominees chosen by the State Board of Virginia to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted. Many profiles of deserving students were sent in, from various schools in Virginia, to be examined by the State Board in order to attend the Governor's School. Not all of the profiles sent in were recognized by the Board; however, all three of the nominees from Great Bridge

were selected.

Karen Wilson, Kathy Olson, and Randy Cates were the three selectees to attend the Governor's School. Karen and Kathy traveled to Mary Washington College while Randy journeyed to Mary Baldwin College for the School's session, lasting one month. Students were allowed to select their own classes for the weekdays along with special classes twice a week, such as drama and art. Every night during the week a special speaker would come to address the student body. Weekends were filled with field trips to places such as the Kennedy Center, outdoor theaters, and to hear the National Symphony.

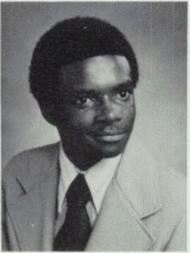
This school-oriented activity was sponsored by the State of Virginia, however no grades were given.



Nancy Wallace Williams



Ronald L. Williams



Ronald Travis Williams



Arthur W. Wilson



Karen Elizabeth Wilson



Ricky Wilson



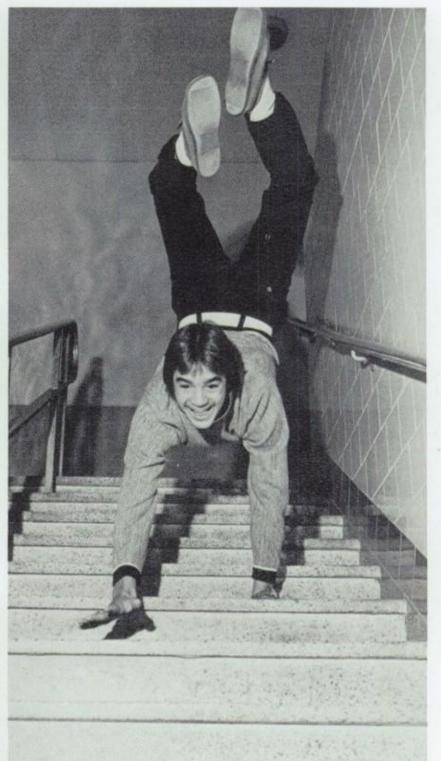
Patricia A. Wingate



Charles Winslow



Brenda Kay Woodard



Mark Trotman demonstrates the Senior "know-how."

Each year the junior class officers perform a difficult task to try to make their year a great success. This year Lynne Williams, Pat Vaughan, Ouida Horton, Susan Varker and Donna Jewell spent much time trying to fulfill the obligations that were expected of them.

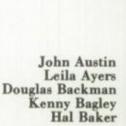
Some of their duties consisted of sponsoring the Ring Dance, taking full responsibility in keeping accurate

records of the candy money, choosing dependable students to serve on the prom-steering committee as well as coordinating the prom.

The duties truly tested the capabilty and the willingness to work of each officer. Fortunately, those obligations were done with success.

Junior Class Officers: Ouida Gay Horton, Sec.; Pat Vaughan, V. Pres.; Lynn Williams, Pres.; Susan Varker, Treas.; and Donna Jewell, Rep.

Terry Adams Adrienne Alexander Betty Alexander Edna Ashley Chris Austin



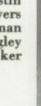








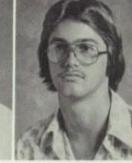




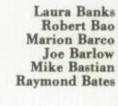






























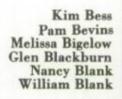








Sharon Belcher Leslie Beliles Steven Belk Vernon Bell Kaleen Berry Kurt Berry



Robin Boan Delayne Bohlinger Suzanne Boucher Jamie Boyd Annette Bradley Robert Brady











Officers arrest apathy



Mary Brannon Lea Ann Brening



Randy Brening Rodney Brening



Joan Brickhouse Trina Bright

Ricky Brilliant Patricia Brink





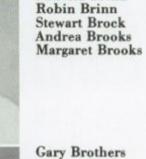














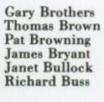














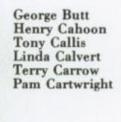
























Tom Carver Donna Castello Ginger Clark Pamela Clark Robert Clark Paul Clemmons

Marla Coats Beth Cochran **Nell Collins** Susan Corwin Kent Costen **Gregory Couch** Lisa Cox Ricky Crawley Bryan Credle Robin Creekmore David Cronk Barry Cross Carol Cross Denny Cross Annette Cuffee Bettye Cuffee Dorethea Cuffee Robert Cuffee Roslyn Cuffee



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Wayne Cuffee Theresa Cummings

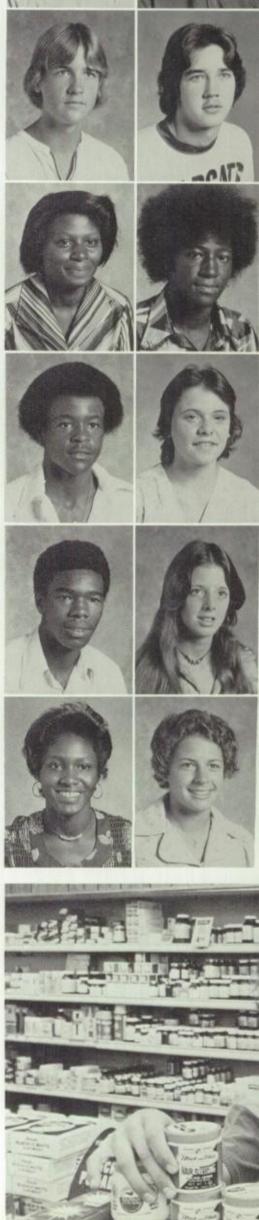
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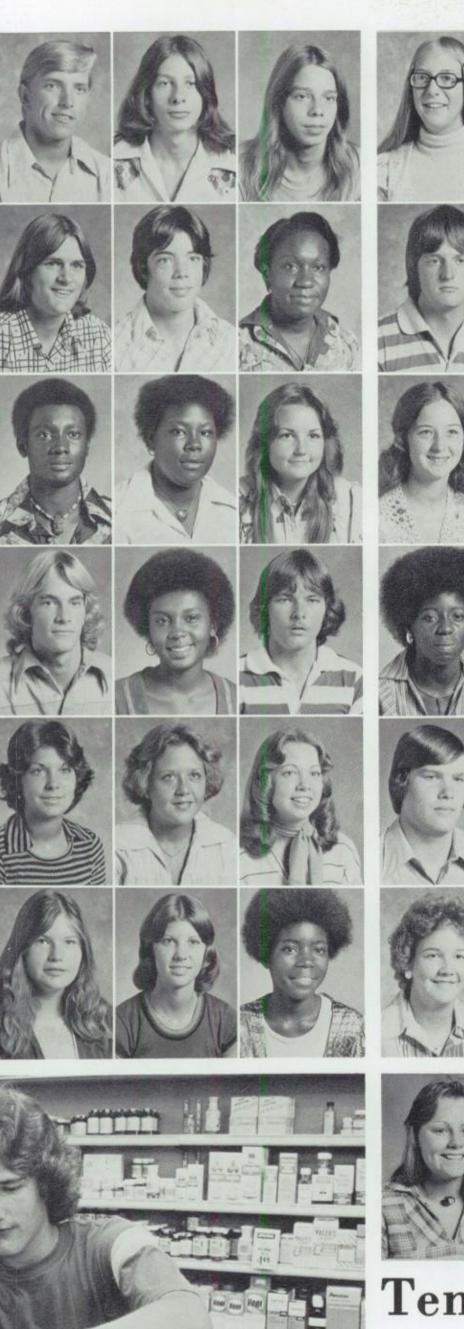
On October 19 juniors were once invariably the time seemed too short to again faced with the unpopular Pre- even finish the tests. Each question was liminary Scholastic Aptitude Test followed by 4 or 5 lettered responses. (PSAT). The testing began at 9:45 and Many times, the hurried juniors were lasted for 3 hours. Approximately 143 tempted to mark "Don't Know." students struggled through this test for the first time.

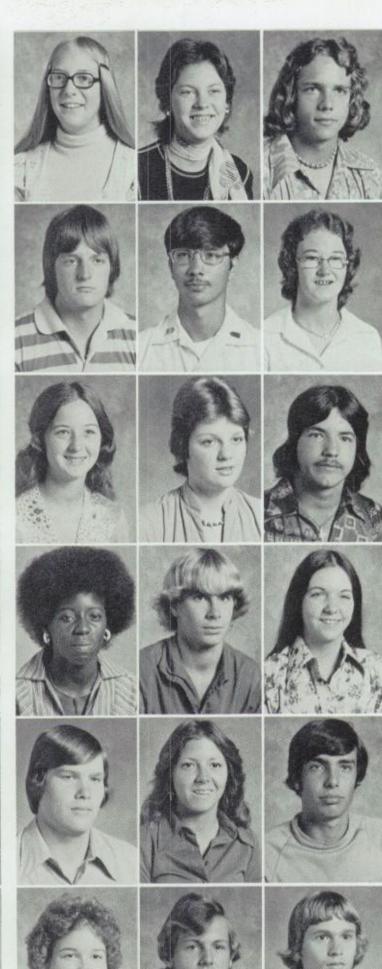
The PSAT consisted of a series of mathematical and verbal questions. A set time was allowed for each test and

When the test was over, students placed their dull no. 2 pencils down and uttered a sigh of relief.

Ronnie Wilson keeps counters straight.









David Debose Daniel Denson Steve Denson

Kathy Dickerson Beverly Diggs Bryan Dillingham

Vernon Dillon Steve Dixon

Beverly Dixson John Dowson Eddie Drumheller

Teresa Dunaway

Donald Eason Melva Eason Cindy Edelblute Bonnie Ellixson Toni Emmert Robert England

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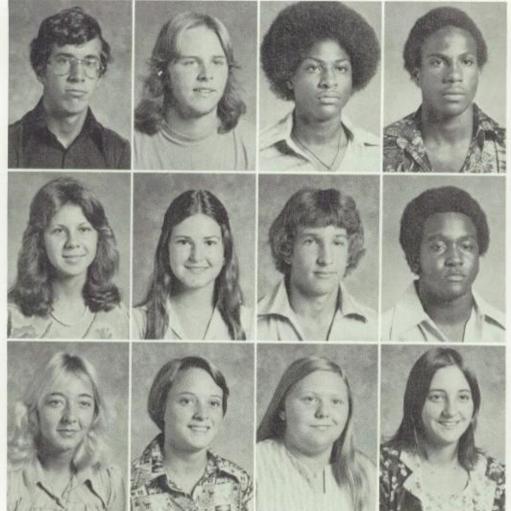
Patti Fuller Jeannine Gadow Joe Gay

Tension preceeds PSAT

John Gibbs Mike Gilleland James Godfrey Steve Godfrey Delores Gordon George Grandy

Sheila Graves Janet Gray Ronald Gray Herman Greene Herbert Griffin Vernon Griffin

Cindy Griffith Tami Griggs Linda Gwynn Vicki Hall Jerry Hanbury Kay Hanbury







For many years the thought of a ring dance at Great Bridge had been disregarded. This year the juniors finally got their wish.

On Saturday, October 9, approximately 150 students participated in the Ring Dance. For five months, juniors had anxiously but patiently waited for that valuable gold object to wear on their fingers. While enjoying the music played by Sands of Time, ninety-nine

juniors received their rings at the dance that night.

As each name was called one by one the rings were presented to them by class President, Lynne Williams. In addition, junior class sponsor Tom Stearns presented each class officer with his ring.

Terry Hayes tells friends her ring is best.

Sands of Time provide music for the dance.

Mark Hanna Juanita Harper Leonard Harrell Cecil Harris

David Harris Donna Harrison Charles Harvey Teresa Hayes

Vanessa Hayslett Lee Hearring Wayne Heath Mary Hewitt











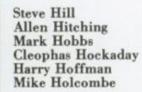












Robert Hewitt Teresa Heitman









Allyson Hollowell Sandy Hood Janet Hornbeck Adorn Horton Ouida Horton Cindi Houck









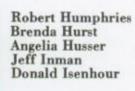












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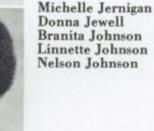
Kathleen Howell Gary Hudgins







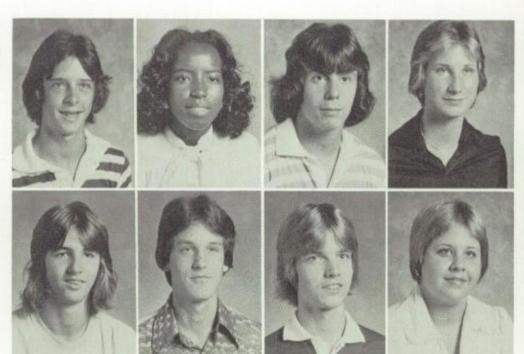






Ray Johnson Sabrinia Johnson Clay Jones Evelyn Jones

Gary Jones Jeff Jones Jonathan Kants Cheryl Keefer



Candy campaign collects cash

Sandra Kemp Kathy Krage David Lake Brenda Lamb





















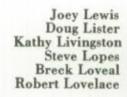




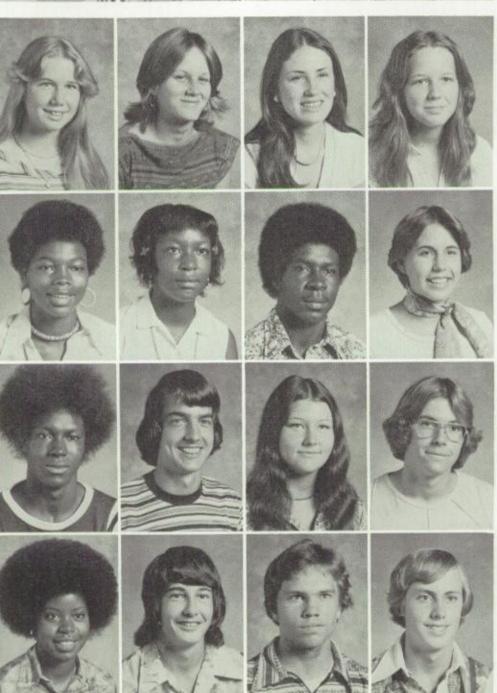
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Jeff Lewis



Jocelyn Mackey Andy Malbon Mark Maney Jeff Manning Elaine Marlowe Jeanetta Marrow







Barbara Marshall Julie Martin Rodney Massey Glenda Mathias

Kevin Matthews Pat Maynard Jeanie McCain Jeff McCranie

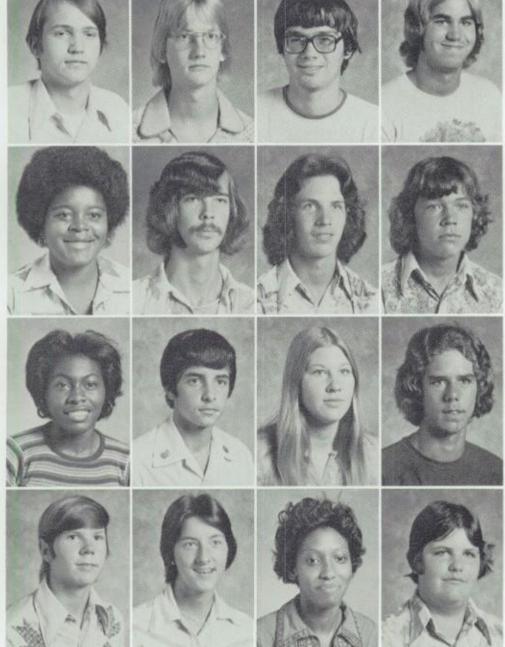
The junior class collected their required boxes of candy and prepared to meet their quota of money to finance the junior-senior prom. Each box contained 24 bars of candy to be sold at one dollar a piece. This caused obvious difficulties for the juniors, especially since there were ap-

awaits her hidden talents.

The junior class collected their re- proximately 500 of them selling the gired boxes of candy and pre- same thing at the same time.

The selling of the sweets was not without incentives, however. A special ribbon emblazed each bar explaining the cause involved. A reward was offered to the top two (male and female) candy peddlers. And last but not least, the juniors knew that the candy sales were their ticket to the prom.





Sharon McElhenie Jane McGill Chuck McKay Bobby McKinney John McLaurin Jack Melton

Mary Melton
Gale Mercer
Michelle Mercer
Gary Midgette
Mark Midyette
Larry Miles

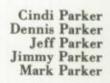
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Reggie Padgett Jan Palmateer Addie Palmer Stephanie Palmer Debbie Palos





in the face with payments to fulfill.

24 dollars worth of candy, pay for class pictures and even pay to take the PSAT.

After fulfilling these obligations, many juniors were "broke." In order to pay for Homecoming corsages, game and dance tickets, a lot of juniors had

This year juniors were really slapped to break their piggy banks for money.

Well, even though these debts kept a During October, juniors had to pay few couples from having their usual for their class rings, be responsible for Saturday night dates, realizing that it was all worthwhile put their minds to ease.

> Junior Class Sponsors: Mrs. Ethel Mitchell, Miss Shirely Brown, Mrs. Barbara Russell, and Tom Stearns often find themselves too busy to pose for moments such as this.



Juniors mess around?

Regina Raines Tommy Ray



Donna Reid Paulette Reid



Tonda Reid Martha Ricks





Darrell Riddick Maurice Riddick Patricia Riddick Garland Roberson Troy Roberson George Roberts









Hugh Rodwell Linda Rose Diana Ross Mary Rountree Ann Rowland Micheal Ruffin





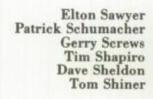


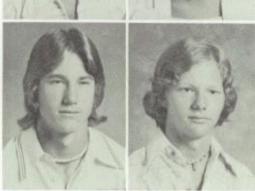
Vanessa Ruffin Français Sanderlin Valerie Sands Milton Satterfield Vance Satterfield Darlene Sawyer

















was put into every project.

the Ring Dance where about 100 re- juniors. The juniors truly acceived their first precious momento Joyce Tye finds Geometry more than addition and subtraction.

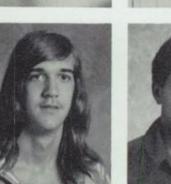
As juniors made their way through a - their class ring. Then they occupied second year, they dedicated themselves themselves with candy sales, working to the various class projects. Much for the junior homecoming float, prom time and "honest to goodness" effort preparations, and a variety of other activities. The PSAT test proved to be the On October 9, they participated in biggest challenge for the college bound complished much this year. After all, being a junior in high school only comes once.



Gary Shook April Showers Mark Simmons Sandra Simmons **Bob Sitar**

Chris Sivels Karl Sivels Tonia Sivels Arnold Smith Carol Smith

Leonard Smith Mark Smith Mike Smith Shirley Smith William Smith Charlie Snyder































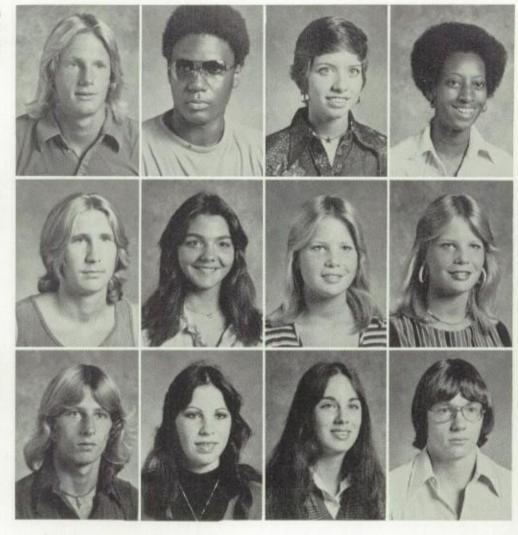
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Jeff Thompson Cliff Thornton Denise Tillman Darlene Toxey

Gene Travers Billie Trower Janet Tye Joyce Tye

Charlie Upton Cheryll Upton Susan Varker Daryl Vaughan



guidance counselor. She puts much time and effort into organizing every students' record and giving individual attention to each and every junior.

Mrs. Mitchell's duties consist of preparing juniors for those nerve-wraking PSAT test, spending many hours ranking students in order of class average and informing students on various ca-

Mrs. Ethel Mitchell is the junior reer opportunities. In addition, Mrs. Mitchell chairs the selection committee in choosing students to participate in the Governors School for the Gifted and to participate in Girls and Boys State.

> The duties of a counselor requires much responsibility. Along with this, comes individual trust to make her job complete.



Pat Vaughan Terry Vernon Leonard Vincent Jack Wall Don Waller Joe Walsh

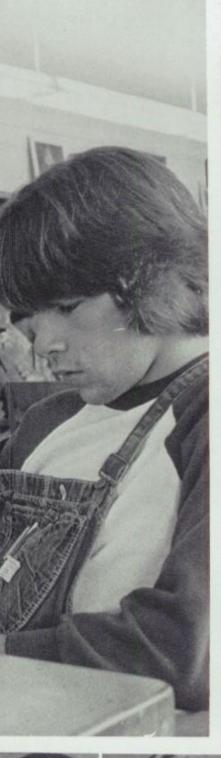
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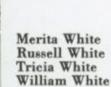
Mrs. Mitchell Who?











Rosetta Whitaker Cynthia White Kristina White Leland White





















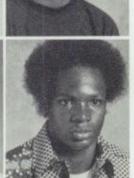


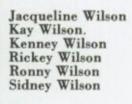
























Patricia Wingate Alfred Winslow Kathy Wommack Perry Wood Linda Wright Paul Wright

Enthusiasm reflects spirit

The sophomore class grabbed the green and gold chain links. limelight for a change among the school spirit category. Although it was a close race to the finish, sophomores ultimately pulled ahead in the end to grasp the winning title in the spirit link contest.

Spiders and their cobwebs had to seek shelter elsewhere, as the sophomores emptied their pockets of dimes, nickles, and pennies to pay for the

Homecoming night showed the evidence of all the classes' enthusiasm when the chains were linked together and surrounded the entire football field.

Kurt Curling wants to know if it's going to be this hectic when he receives his ring.

Sophomores are wall-to-wall during lunch.



Kathy Ablett Kim Adams Linda Adams Regina Akers Darlene Albridge Adrienne Alexander Stanely Allbritton Thomas Allred Cheryl Anchors

> Carol Anderson Debbie Anderson Dennis Anderson Sue Anderson Timothy Askew Mike Ayers Kevin Bagby Donna Bagwell Earl Baily

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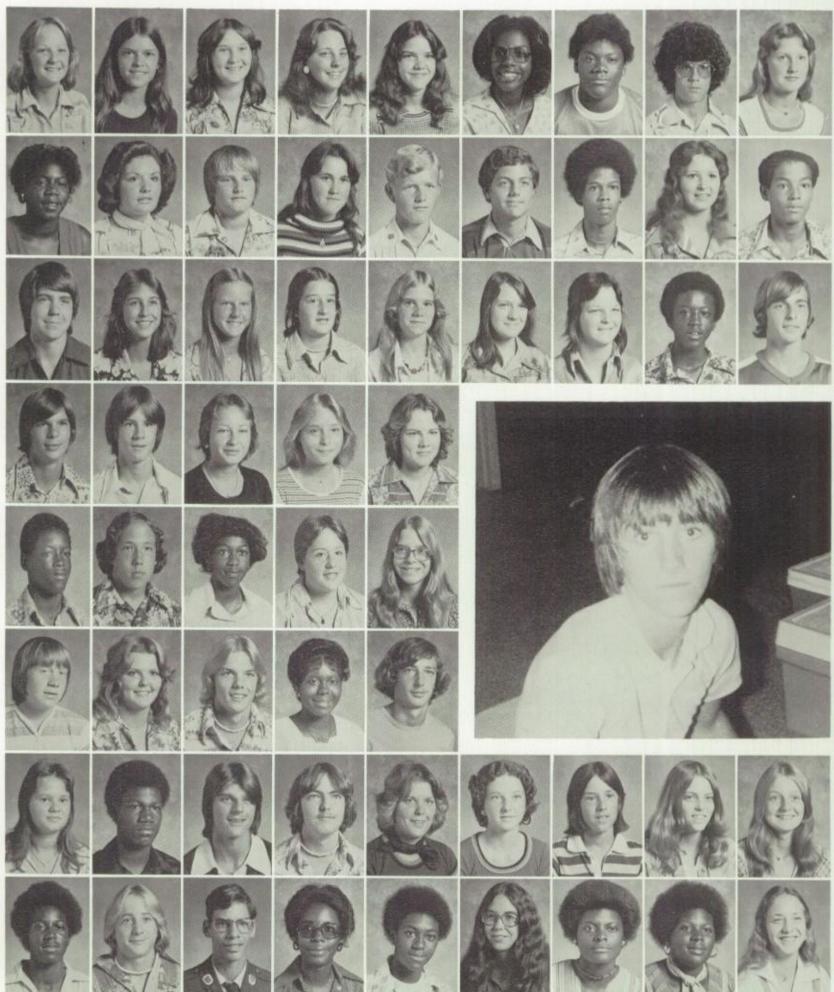
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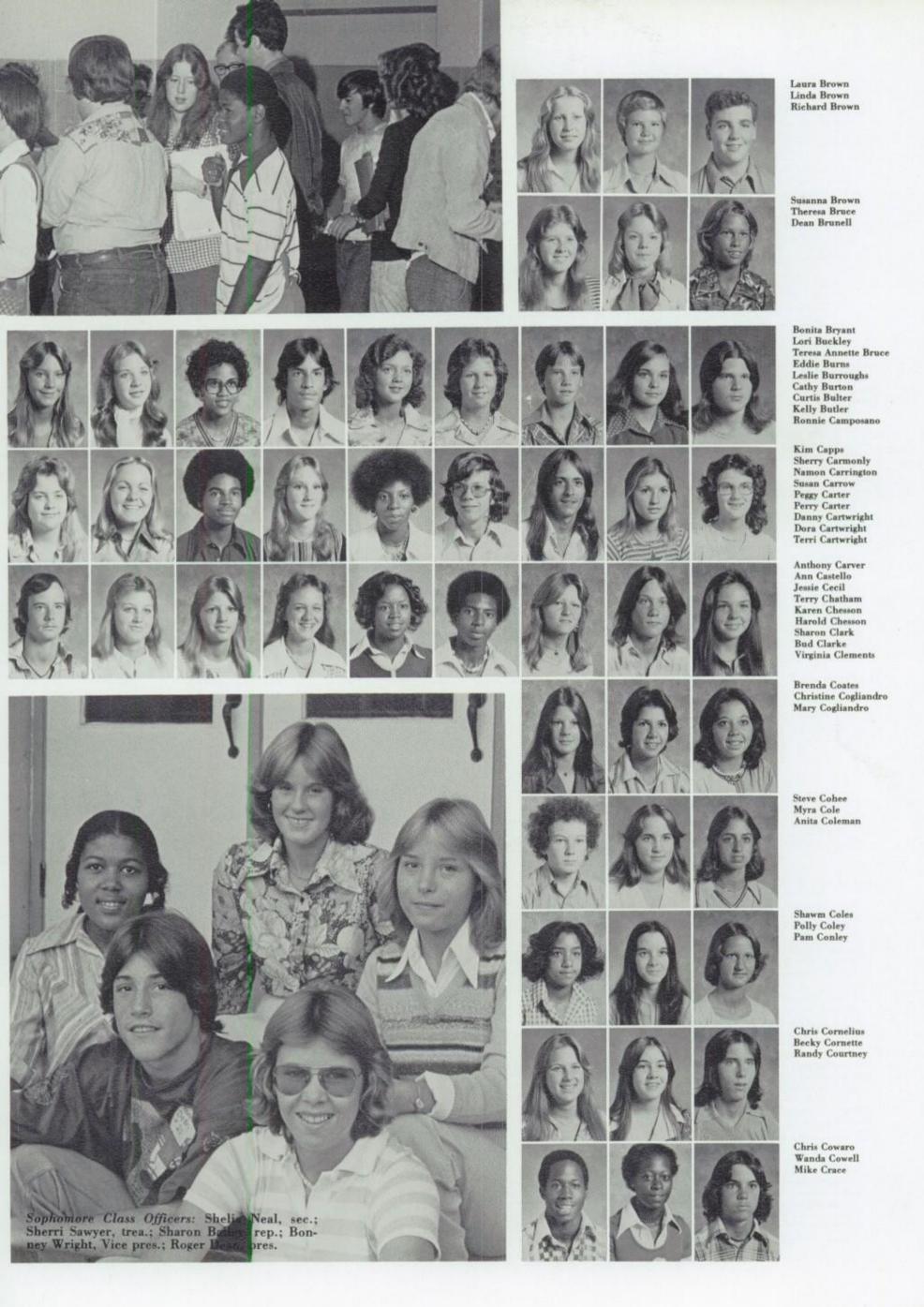
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> **Donald Bright** Eddie Brinn Arnold Brinson Jackie Britt Milton Brockett Kim Brooks Marion Brooks Mary Brooks Terry Brooks





Kevin Craft
Larry Cox
Laurie Cox
Connie Crafton
Brenda Crank
Jerry Credle
Roger Cronk
Brenda Cuffee
Edward Cuffee

Janet Cuffee Matthew Cuffee Patricia Cuffee Donna Culline Cheryl Culpepper James Cumbie Kirk Curting Robin Curling Suzy Daffron

Annette Dail
Anthony Dale
Melody Davidson
Brian Davis
Donald Davis
John Davis
Karen Davis
Pam Davis
Terry Dawson

Patty Day Chris Dean Roger Dean Barry Debose Stephen Deel Dave Depontbriand Don Depontbriand



Rookies persevere the year

No one but a former sophomore knows how tough it is being the resident rookie. Leading the life of a sophomore is like a period of prolonged initiation into high school. From the after effects of the band's infamous rookie nights to the bowing to senior privileges, a hassle it can certainly be.

The average sophomore seems to be totally lost during the first few days of school, wandering around hallways trying to find classrooms. Even after he perfects the classroom detection

No one but a former sophomore method, it never fails that the sophonous how tough it is being the resimore learns of extra-curricular activities at the last minute.

But once those rough polished sophomores become accustomed to the rigorous life, they, at least, have something to look forward to next year: being able to survive as the "middle of the road" junior class.

Mr. Smith makes a point with his math class that mathematics is not always difficult.

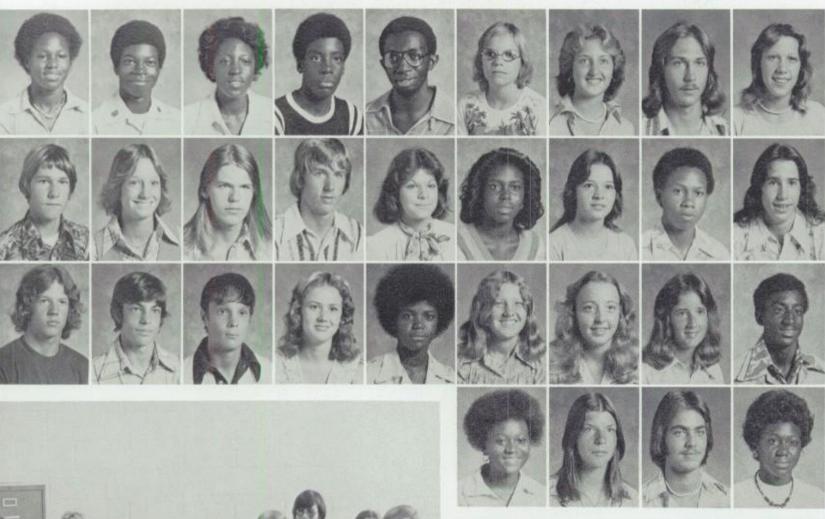
David Bodamer has his mind on other things than his Spanish homework.

John Dewald
Lee Dillion
Deborah Dorman
Leo Dowdy
Michelle Dowdy
Tyron Draughan
Susan Dunman
John Dushensky
Debbie Eatmon

Doug Eatmon
Belynda Eberly
Pat Edney
Tina Elswick
Marcus England
Larry Epps
Kim Estes
Eva Etheridge
Sharon Everton

Allison Faircloth
Robin Fayna
Celeana Felton
Teresa Fentress
Wes Fentress
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Mike Fisher





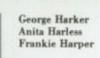
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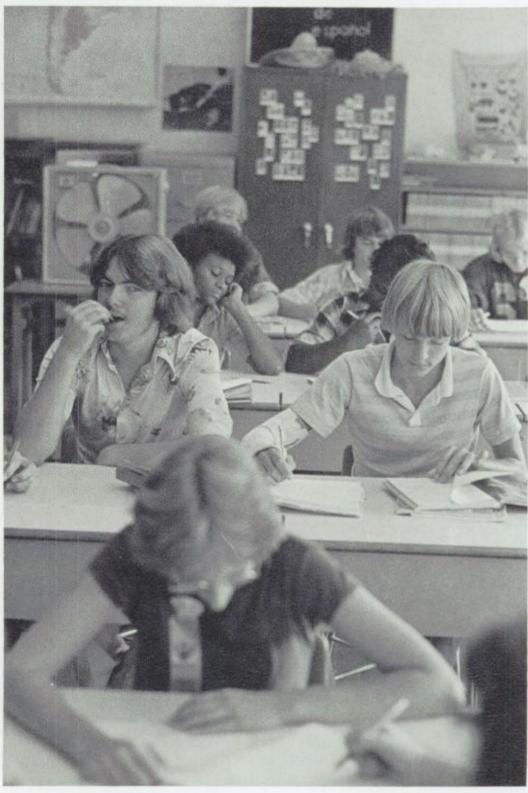








Debbie Harrington Antonio Harris Cathy Harris



Keith Harris Mike Harris Celeste Hayes David Heath

Christine Heilig Daniel Herron Ann Hewitt David Hewitt

Float graced by sophomores

James Hewitt Billy Hicks James Hicks Jimmy Higgins



Teresa High
Jan Hodges
Skye Holloman
Darrell Holmes
Steve Homestead
Wade Honey
Sherrie Hornbeck
Kathy Houser
Jeff Huddle

John Hughes
Linda Hughes
David Hutcheson
Robert Ike
Ava Irving
Mickey Irving
Curtis James
Tammy James
Angelia Johnson

Charlie Johnson
John Johnson
Mike Johnson
Betsy Jones
Gerald Jones
Morris Jones
Roy Jones
Sara Jones
Vernon Jones

Danny Jordan
Carol Joseph
Angela Judge
Jack Kaspala
Dean Keeton
David Keller
Mike King
Steve King
Lorraine Kinney

Kim Kitts
Barry Kline
John Knapp
Cindy Koons
Scott Kozakiewicz
Beth Krudwig
Bobby Kvietkus
Nan Lancaster
Dania Lando



In the first class-sponsored event of their high school years, the sophomores set about building the Homecoming Court Float. Although they had no experience in float building, the sophomores were game to give it a try. Using the unlikely combination of wood, chicken wire, and tissue paper, they created a setting of beauty for the homecoming court. Directed by Sophomore Class President, Roger Dean, interested sophomores gathered at the stadium and hammered, nailed,

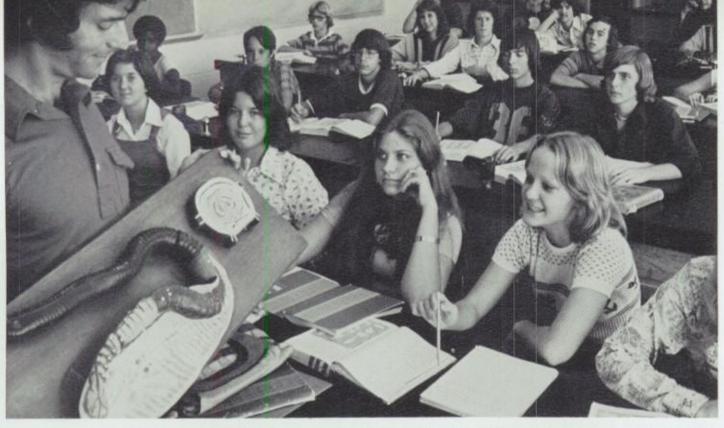
pooched and painted.

As in previous years, the sophomores were faced with the problem of turning an unattractive flatbed into a regal setting for the 1977 Homecoming Queen. The sophomores succeeded in their task and produced a float which was admired and enjoyed by all.

Ron Foresta instructs his class how to disect an earthworm.

Mrs. Lawson's class rushes to prepare for a timing.







Jennifer Lassiter Virgil Lassiter Deborah Lawrence Sharon Lawrence Tammy Layton Lauri Lee Frank Lester Essie Lewis Leo Lewis

Quinton Lewis
Tressa Lewis
Jeff Lex
Lasha Lilly
David Lister
Bill Little
Lynette Little
Dennis Litton
Elizabeth Lorda

Karen Lorda Scott Lute Sean Lynch Brian Macklin Natalie Mann Sherri Mansfield Freddie Mapp Glenn Mapp John Marshall

Steve Marshall Harold Massey Mike Massey Steve Mathias Marcia Matthews Mike Matthews Lynn McClellan Carmel McDaniel Hope McDaniel

Donald McLaughlin
Wade Meadows
Becky Mears
Bucky Megginson
David Melton
Bruce Mercer
Donny Middlebrooks
Kenneth Migneault
Norman Miles



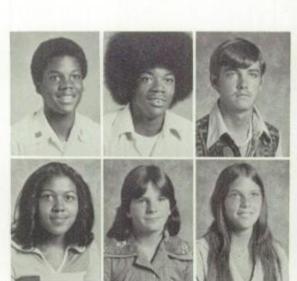




Brenda Morris Barry Moseley Jimmy Mosley

Leon Myers Lionel Myers Andrew Nance

Sheila Neal Donna Neary Peggy Netherland



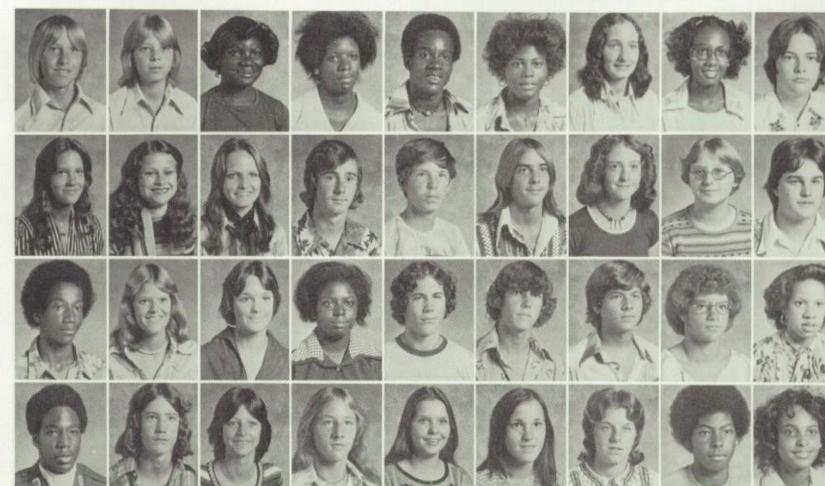


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Ruth Olson Virginia Ostiguy Linda Owens Glenn Padon Ronald Page Doug Palmateer Kay Palmore Paula Parker Bruce Parsons

Kelvin Parsons
Patty Paul
Vickie Payne
Shelia Peace
Chuck Pearson
David Perkins
Alan Perry
Billy Peterson
Carmen Phillips

William Phillips Scott Pipkins Gayle Porter Danny Porter Danny Powers Durinda Powers Kathy Powers Faye Poyner Kenny Price Sharon Price



Sophomore Class Sponsors: Miss Nan Pilcher, Darden Vaughan and Mrs. Gerry Edwards.

Sophomores meet first day of school with anticipation.

Tenderfeet thumb for rides



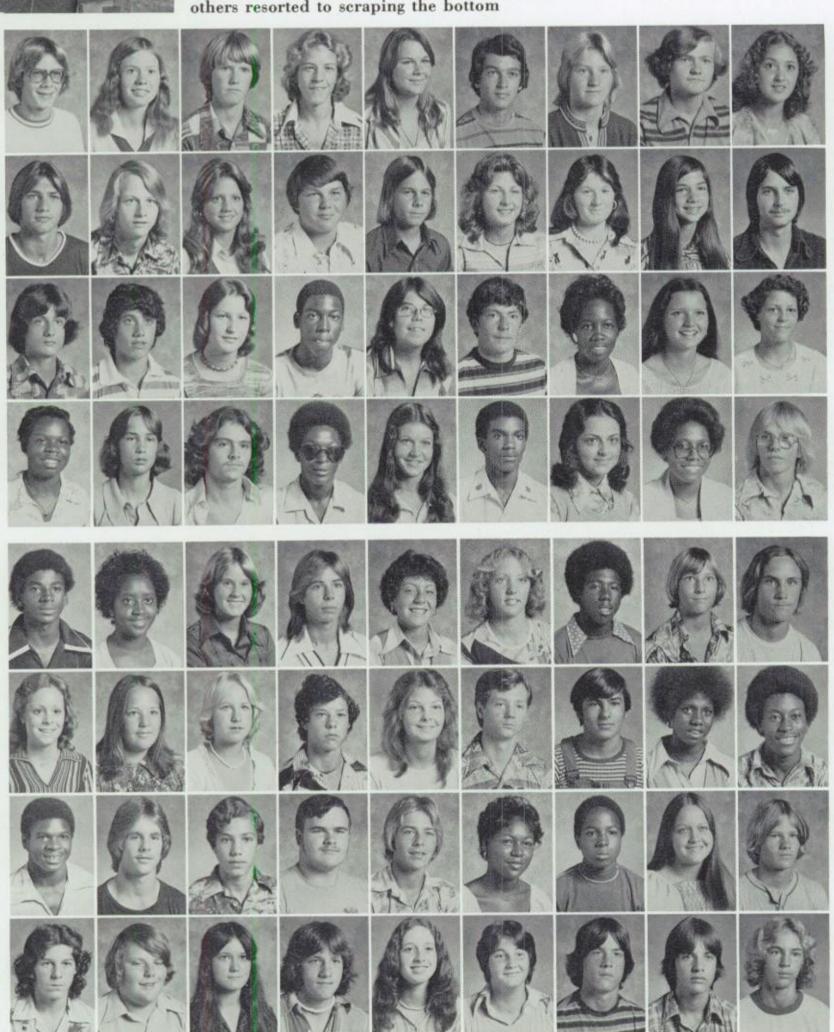


That familiar cry often reverbirating through the halls of school was one coined by the impatient sophomores as they waited to obtain their longed for driver's licenses. Unless one of them was lucky (or unlucky) enough to flunk tenth grade the year before, and thus old enough to get a license, the majority of them had no means of getting anywhere.

Some industrious sophomores requested access to transportation from brothers and sisters or friends, while others resorted to scraping the bottom

of the pickle barrel by asking their parents. Activities after school had to be severely curtailed and potential sophomore spectators could not spectate at the various sports events unless one liked to hoof it. Besides it was rather difficult to go parking on one's tenspeed or school bus.

Until a driver's license could be acquired, the resourceful sophomore could always fall back on the mainstay of a healthy thumb and two calloused feet.



Steve Price Ann Priest Archie Pritchard Alvin Privott Suzette Puckett Dean Pugh Kathy Putt Craig Rabon Syble Radford

Arthur Ragsdale Karen Raper Steve Ray Danny Reinhart Elbach Reit Phil Reitleback Louise Reynolds Cindy Richardson Tim Richardson

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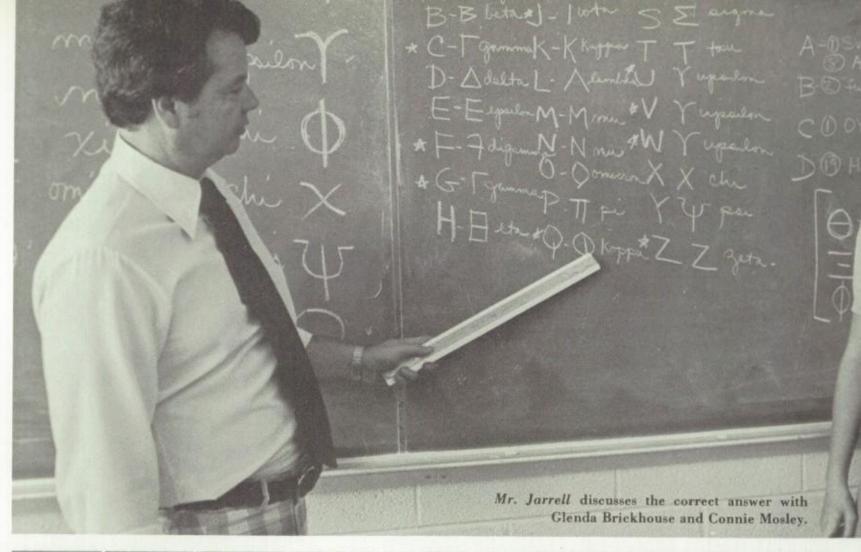
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Sandra Selover Yvonne Shangraw Karen Shapiro Paul Shapiro Betty Sharp Ray Shires Donald Sigmon Etta Sivels Robert Skinner

Barzell Smith Brett Smith Brian Smith Chris Smith Doug Smith Eula Smith Javan Smith Karen Smith Ricky Smith

Tommy Smithson Thomas Snyder Gail Sorey Rex Sparks Jane Spencer Doris Spicer Steve Spivey Jimmie Spruill Greg Spurling



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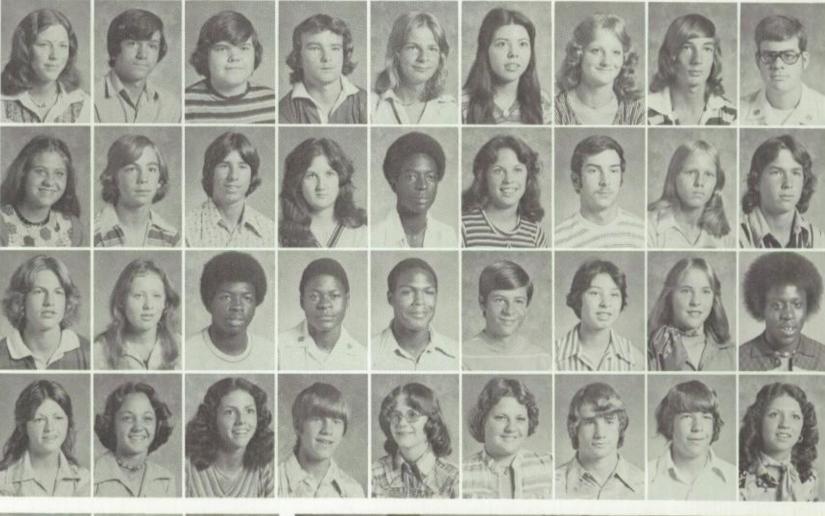
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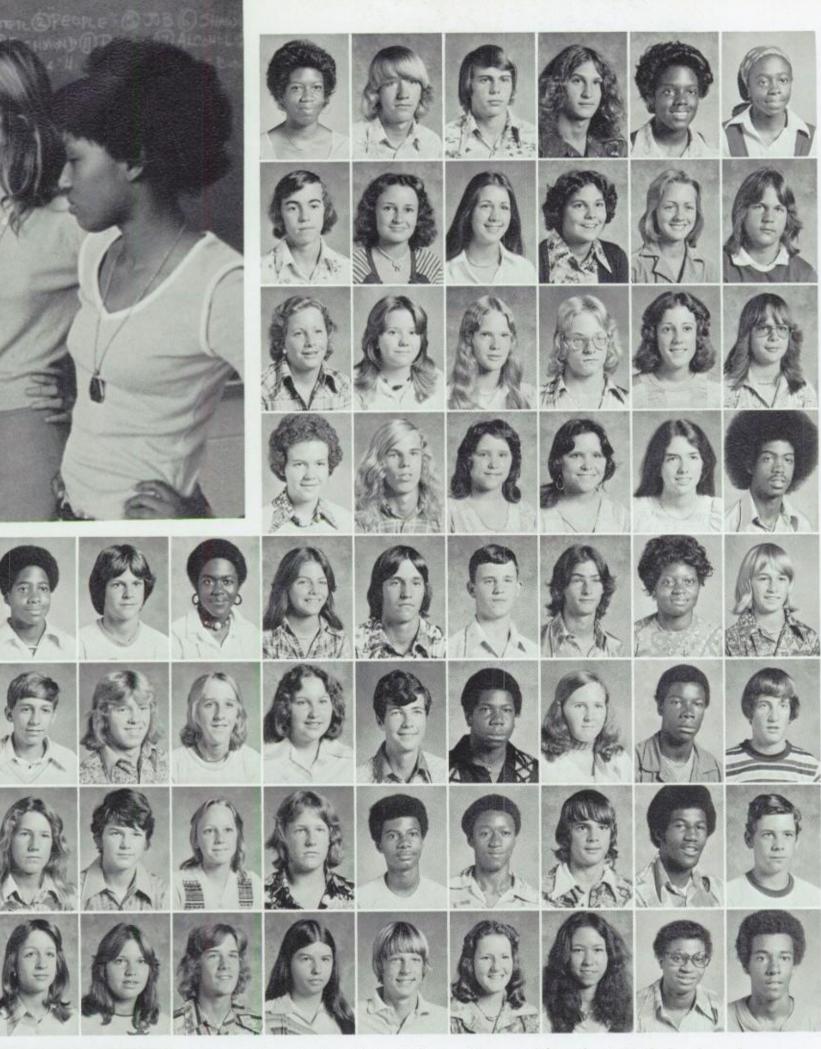
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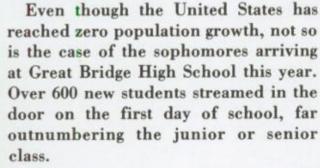
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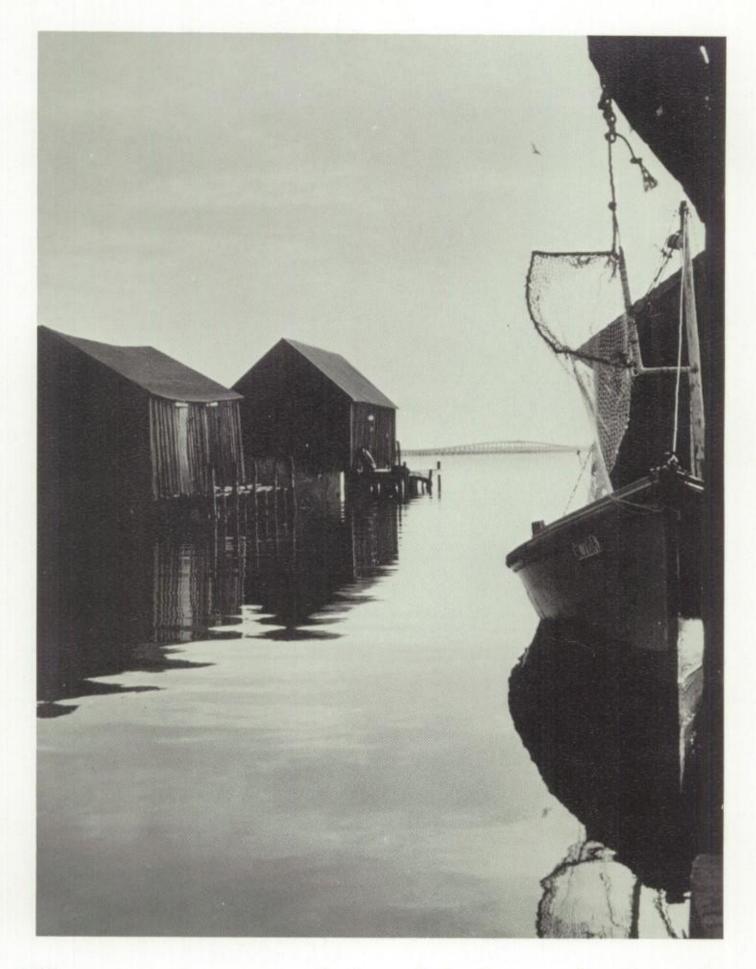
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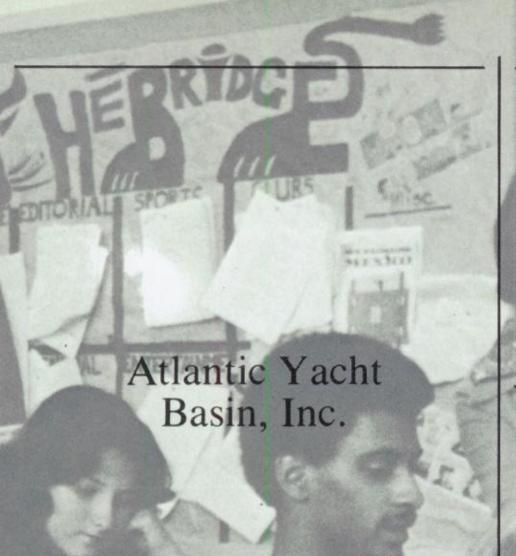
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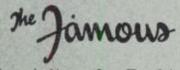
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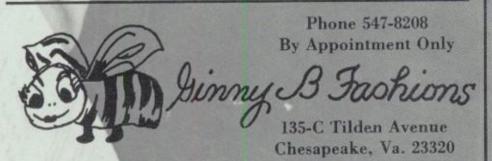
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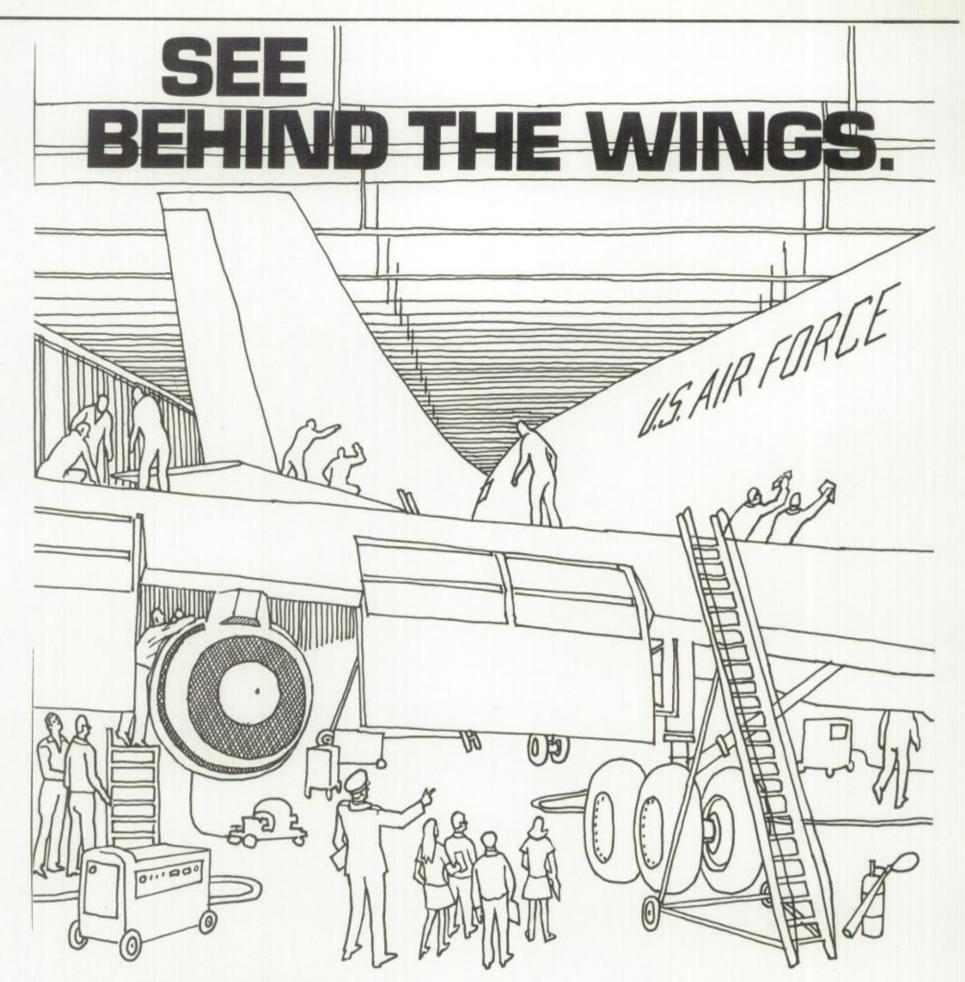
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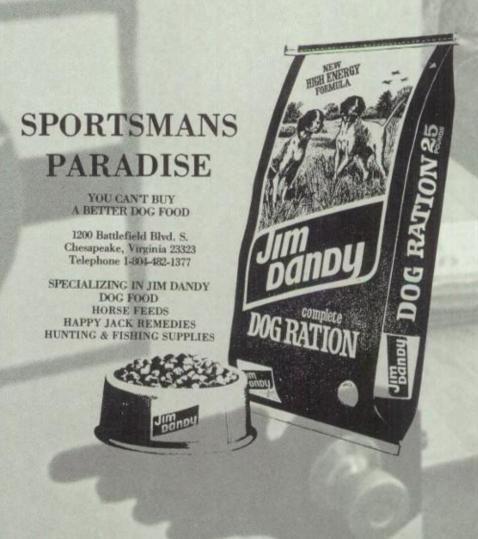
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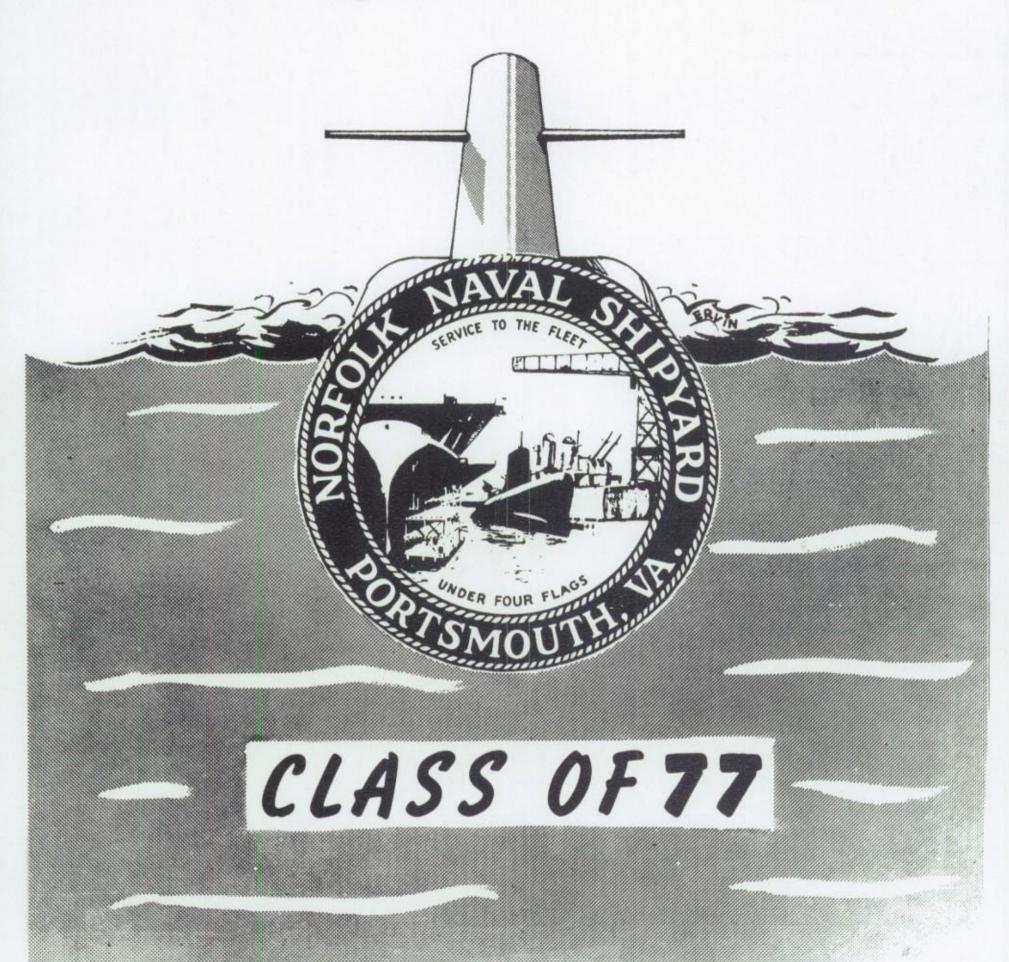
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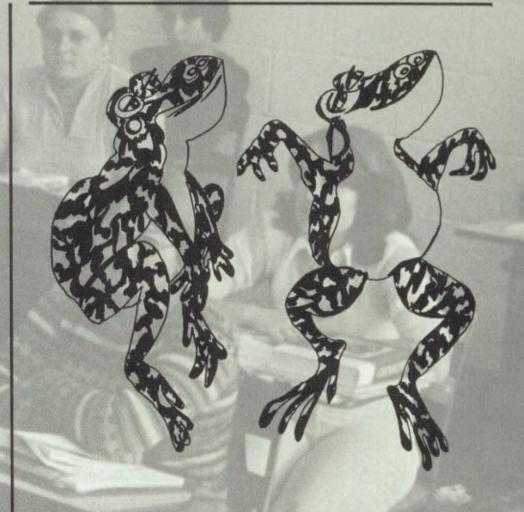
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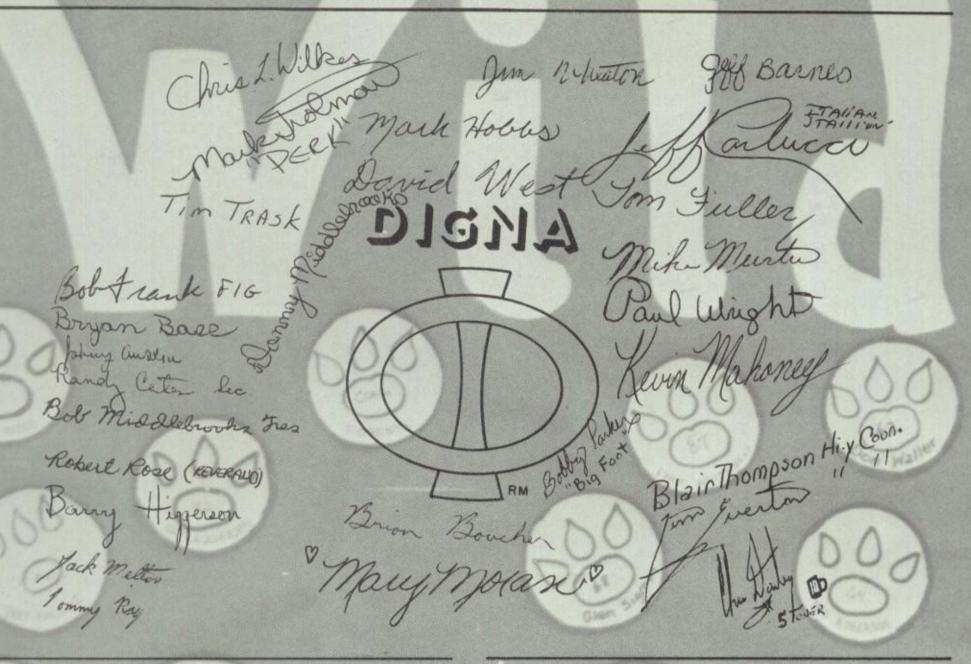
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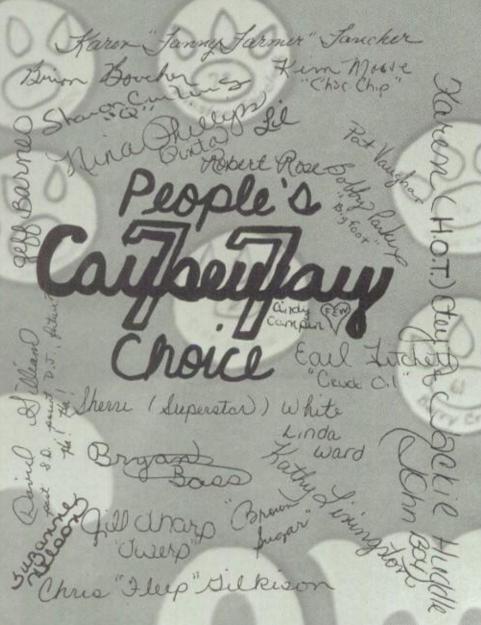
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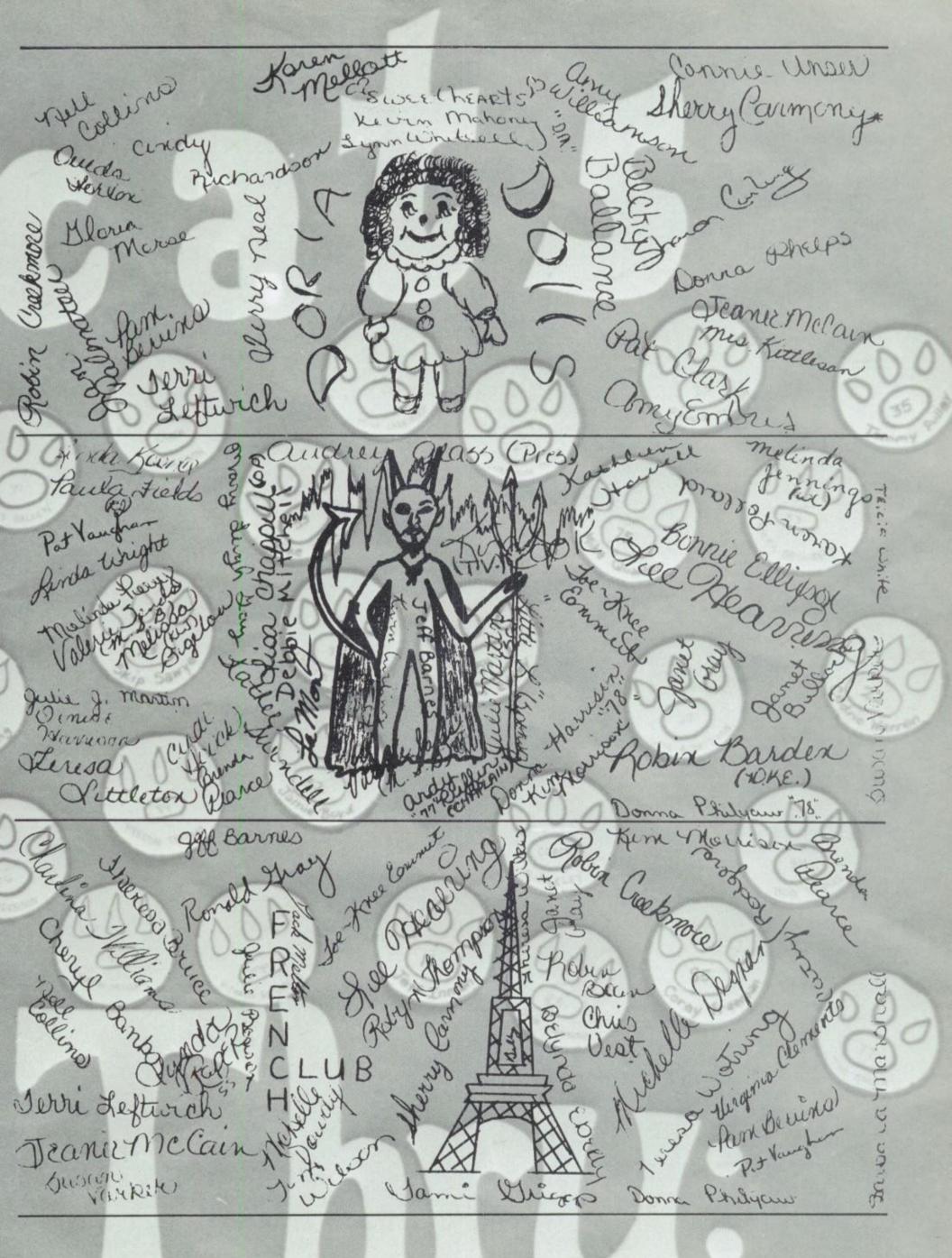
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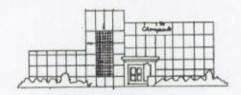




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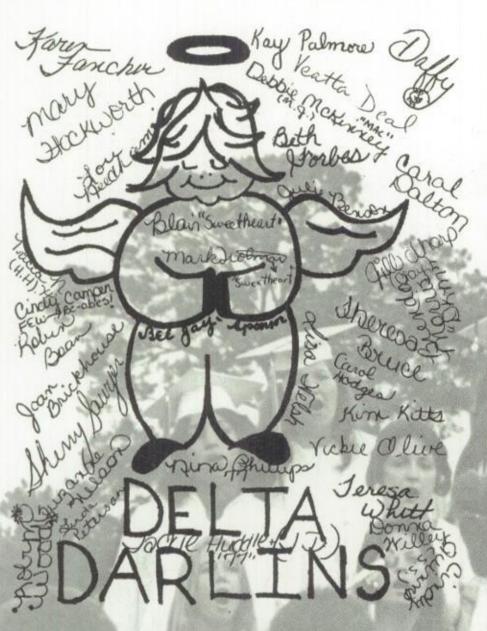
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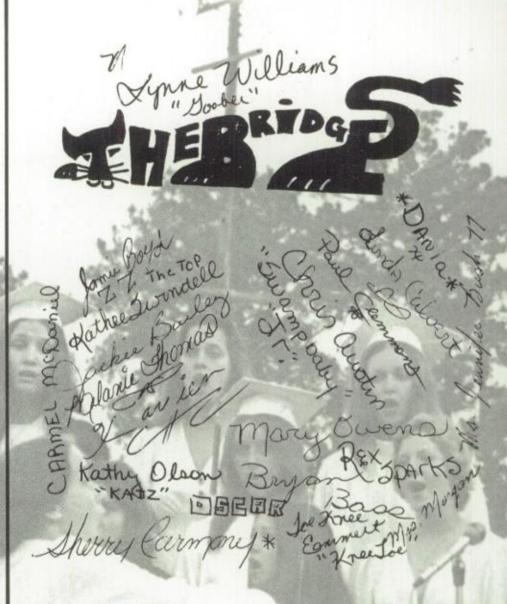
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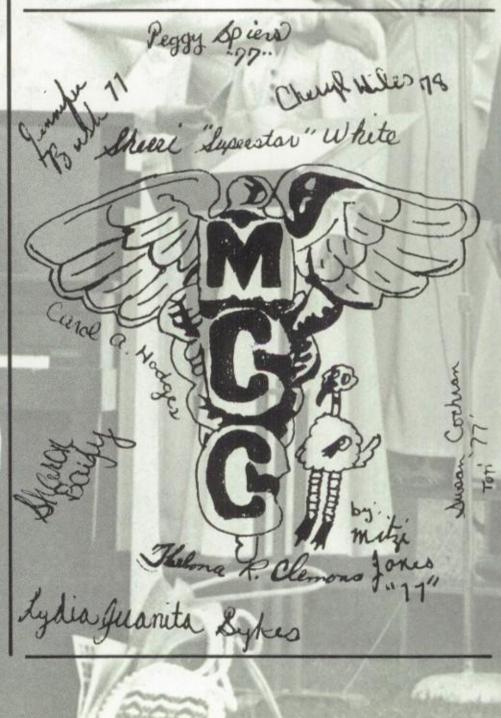
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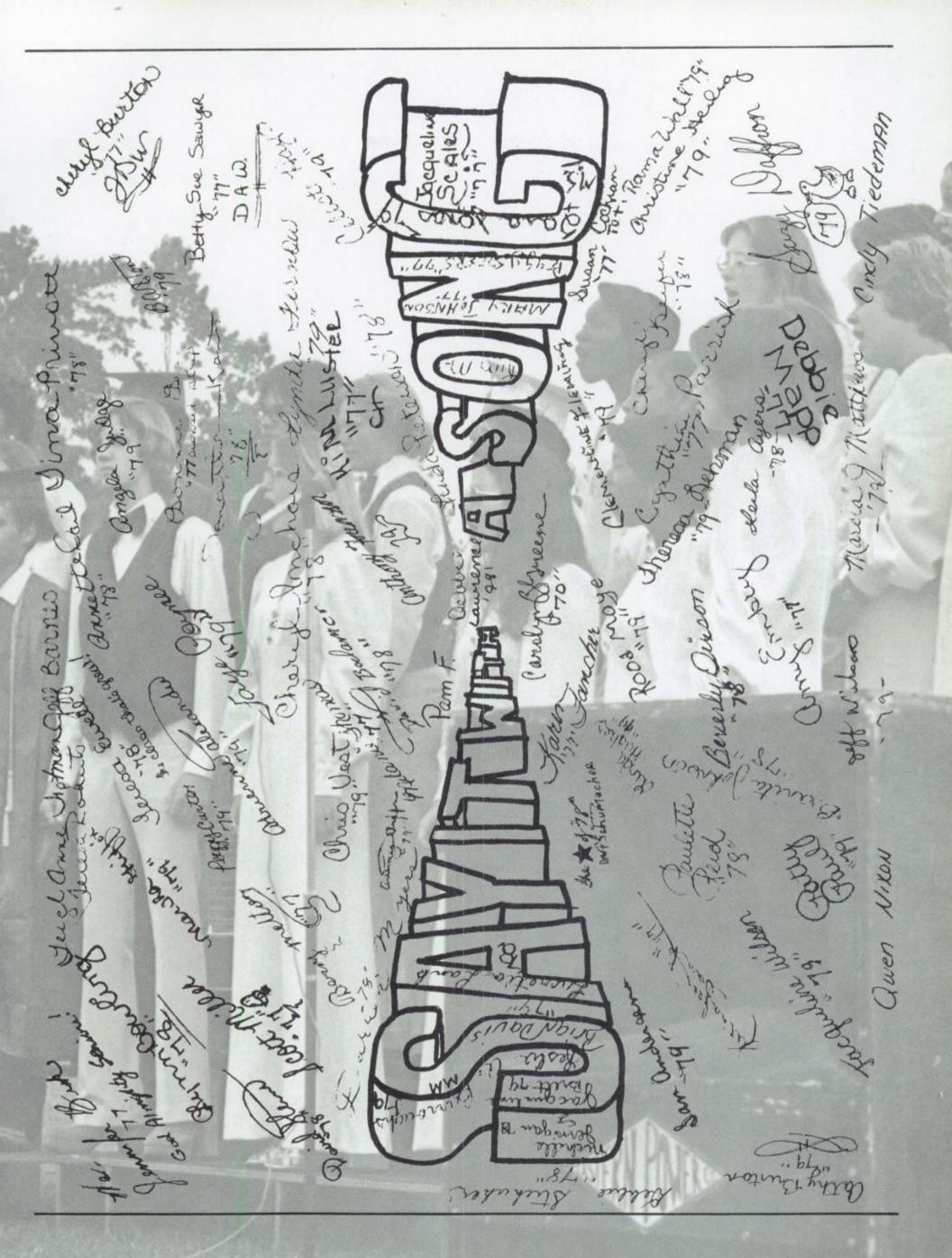
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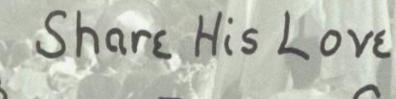


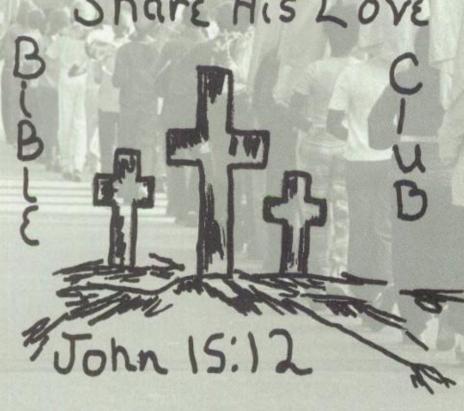
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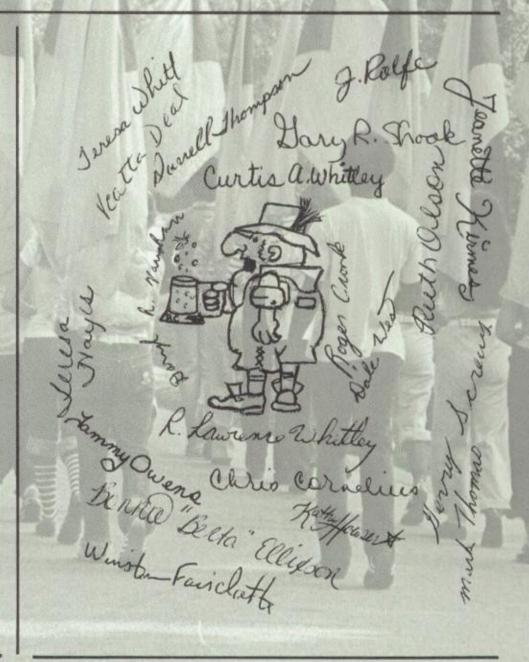
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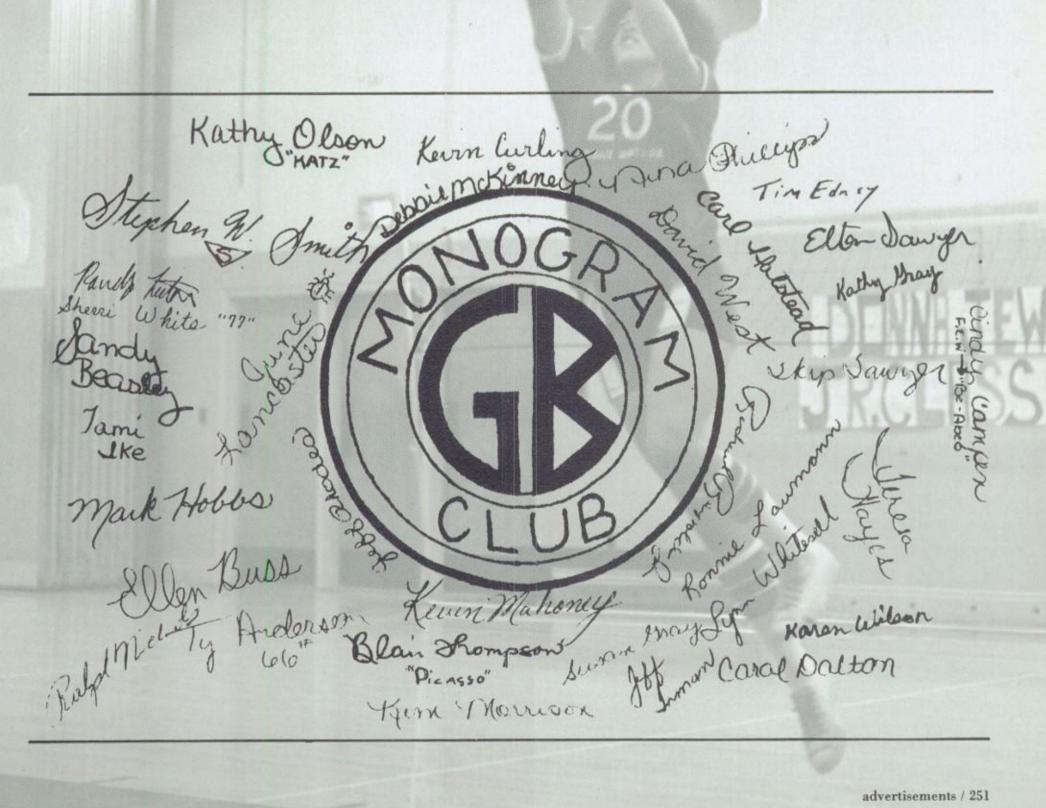
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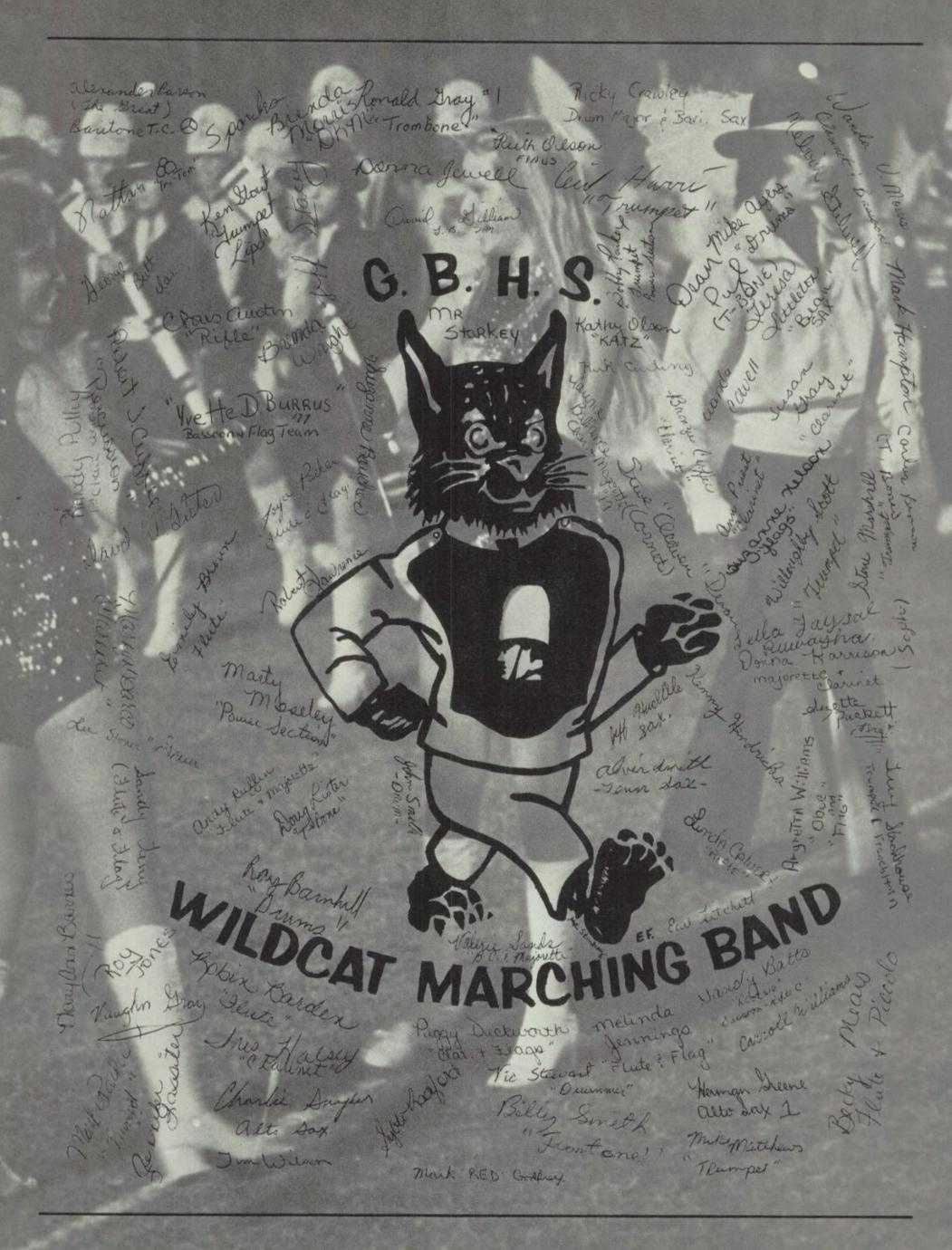
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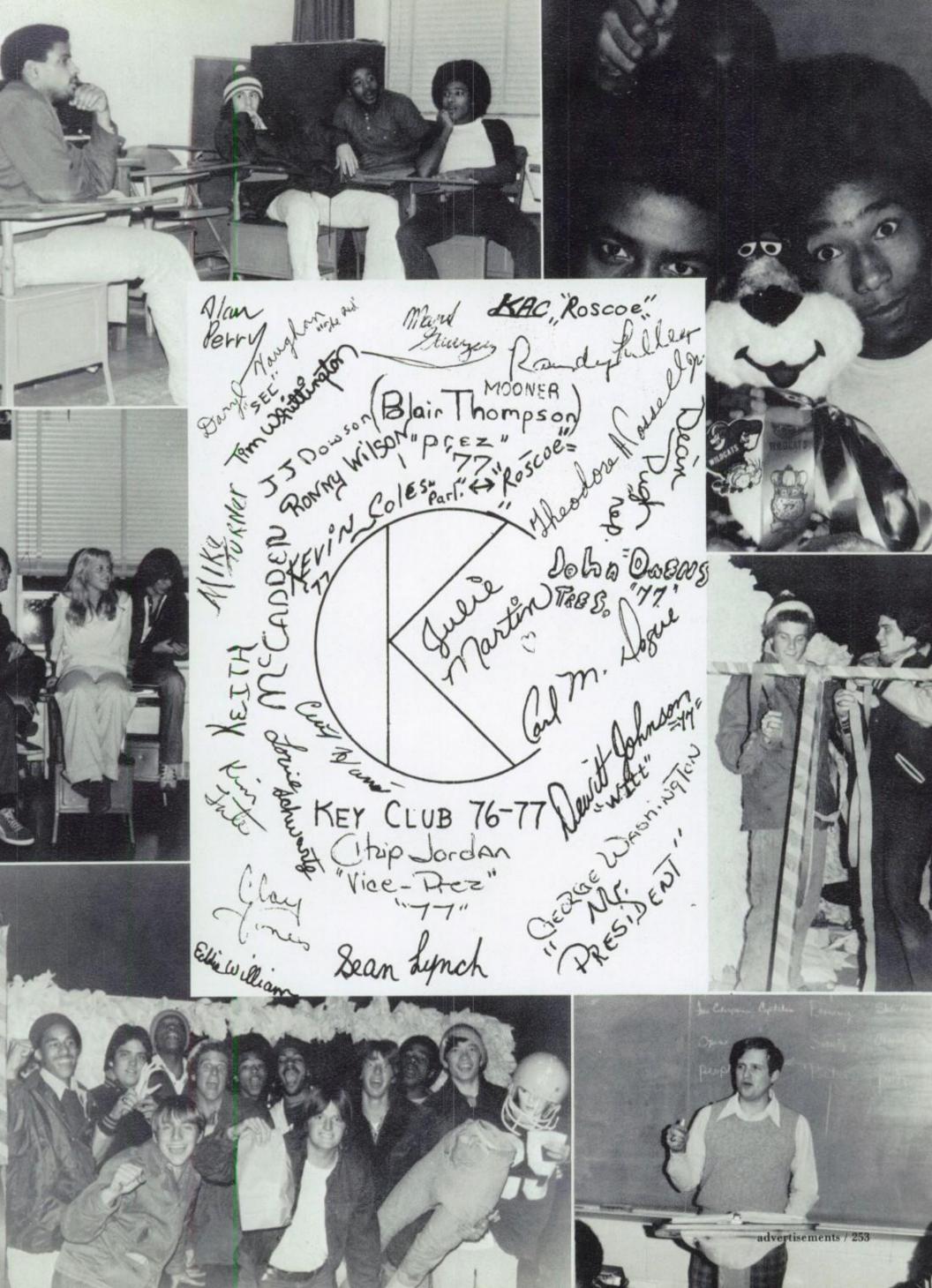
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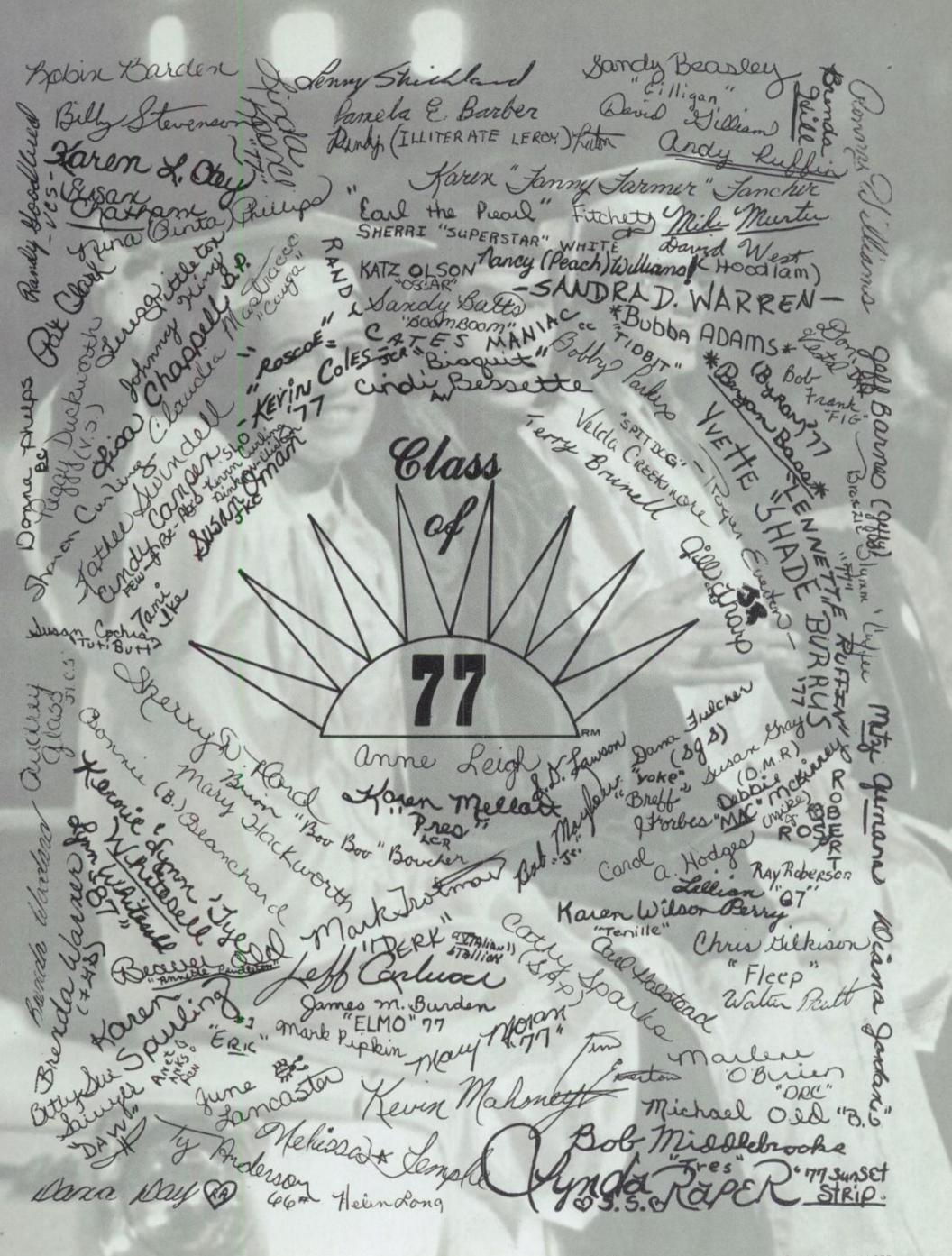
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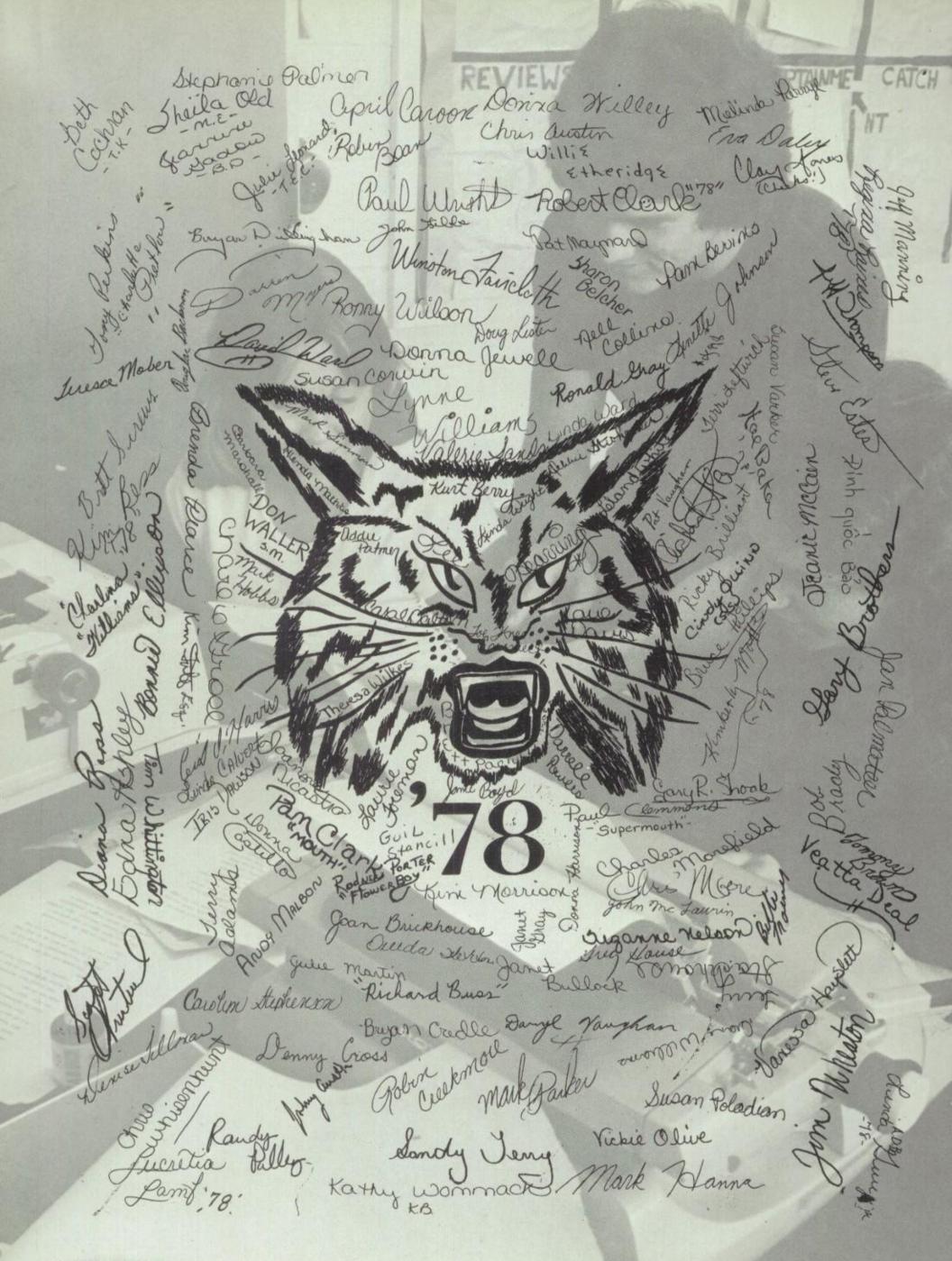




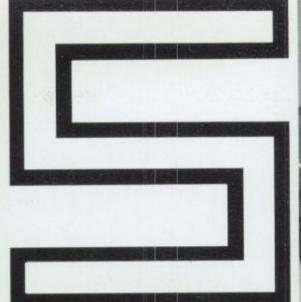






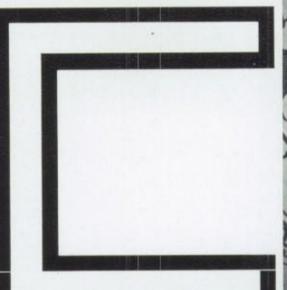








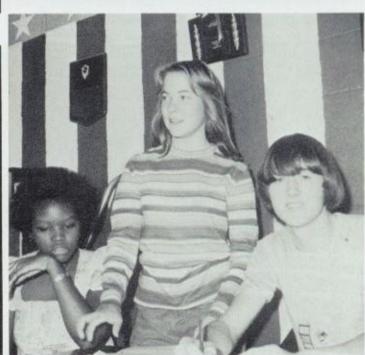














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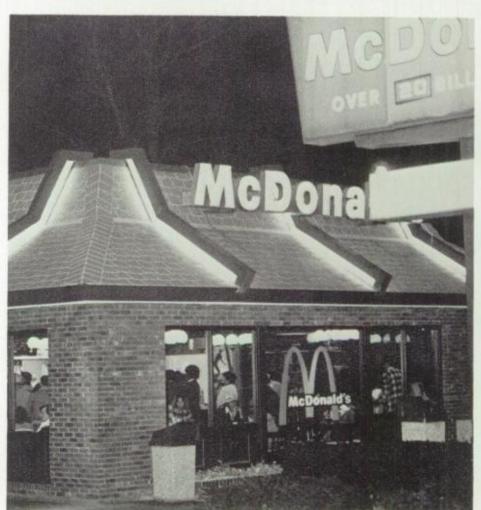




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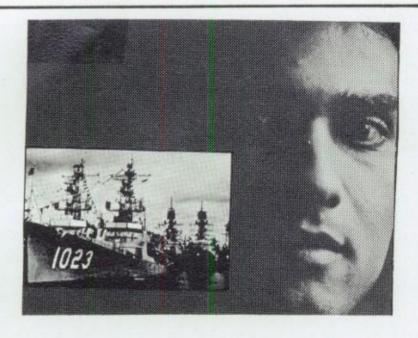




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No, it's not the only gum my mom lets' me chew and no, it's not the one four out of five dentists recommend for their patients, and no, it's not the most friendly way to say hello. Instead, it's the famous name endorsement lingo. Well known personages, such as Ben Franklin and Alexander Graham Bell, favor this mess. In case no one has heard any reference to this edible substance, it is referred to as Carefree Sugarless Gum.

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Certainly students at school have heard it mentioned before, even if in a roundabout way. Lacking any semblace of integrity, not to mention clean classrooms, students gorged themselves on gobs of gum. Teachers became veritable packrats in hoarding scrap paper in 3" x 5" sizes with the words "Carefree Sugarless Gum" embossed on each one, in order to win the contest. Hopefully, by winning, the school would receive a concert from England Dan and John Ford Coley plus \$1,000. Second place winners would receive \$500.

Perhaps after all the used gum is accounted for, some leaks in the plumbing of the school will be patched.



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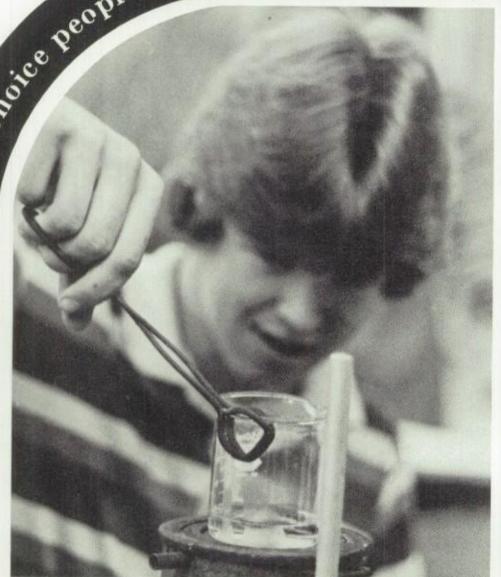
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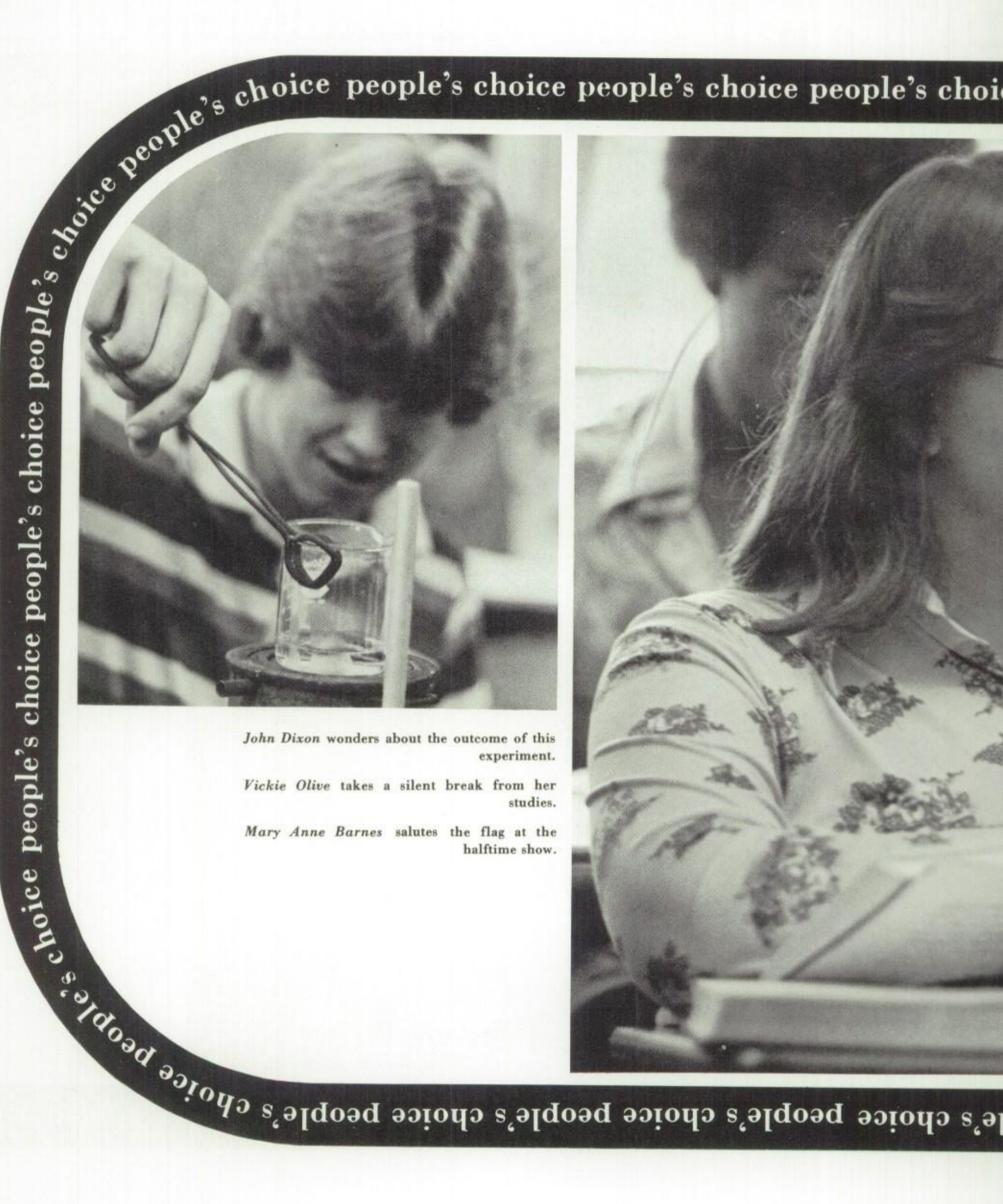
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Everything that happens at Great Bridge High School involves making a decision or choice. Passing from grade to grade is a decision to be made by each student; while teachers must decide whether students have worked enough to pass the course.

One of the hardest decisions that a High Schooler makes is the choice of his friends. Starting from elementary school and continuing through secondary school friends are an important influence in the decisions we make. Conforming to the group is a natural instinct displayed by many. Consequently choices may reflect friends decisions rather than our own.

1976, an election year, was a prime example of decision-making on a national level. Voting, a priviledge enjoyed by many students at Great Bridge involves an important choice. Candidates are selected by the people. As a result of the 1976 elections, Jimmy Carter, Harry Byrd and Bob Daniel were the peoples' choice to hold a few important political offices. We are the future leaders of America. By participating in school elections we are gaining experience to exercise our rights in the coming years. We can influence the world with our decision, or cast the deciding vote in a club officers election.

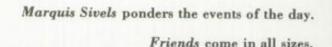
As our high school years come to a close, considerable time must be taken choosing what we plan to do. Decisions as to college, vocations, careers and parenthood are being dealt with.

In everything we have done, decisions have been made. Although we have made individual decisions, the peoples' choice is the one which prevails.

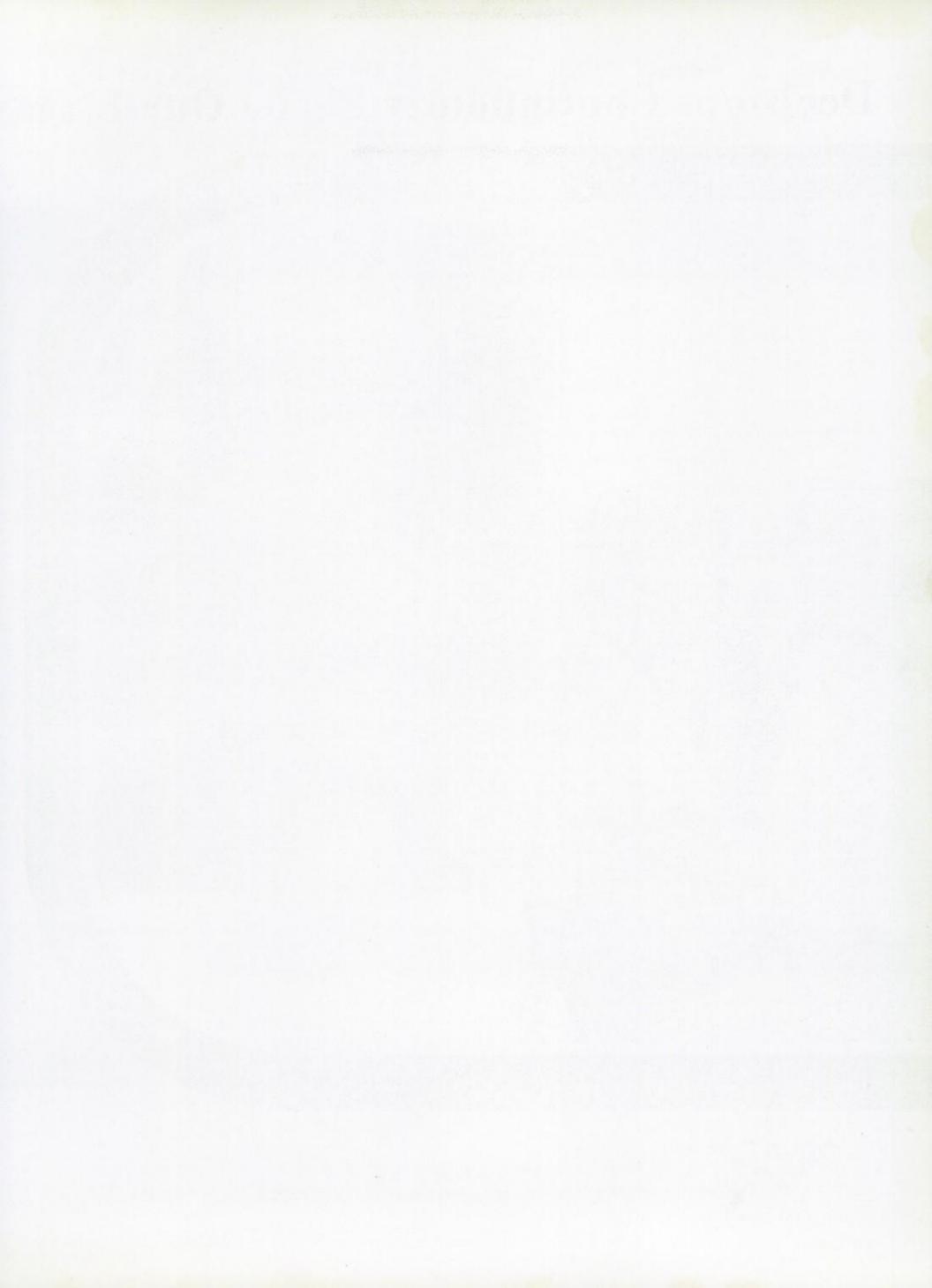


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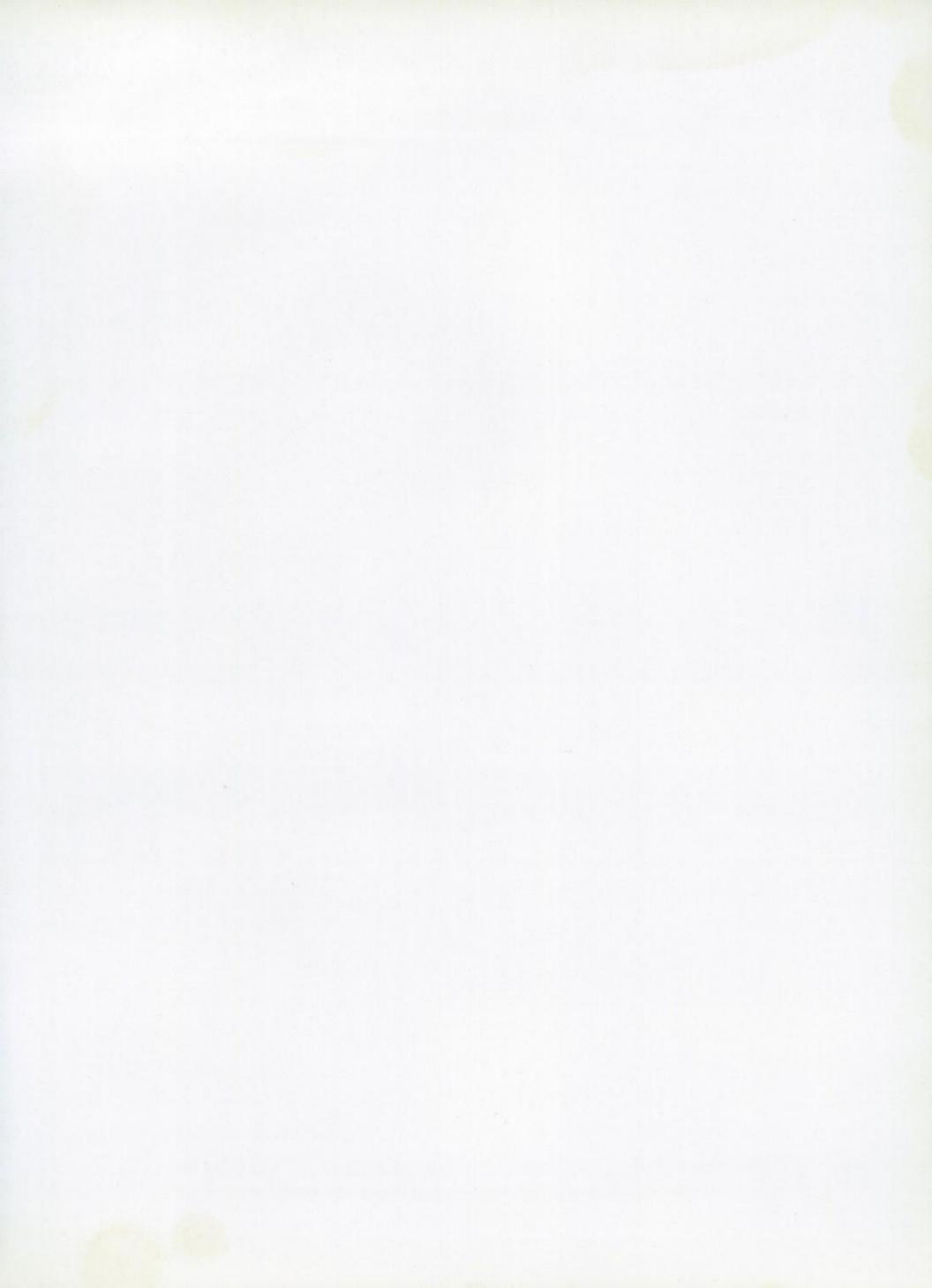
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